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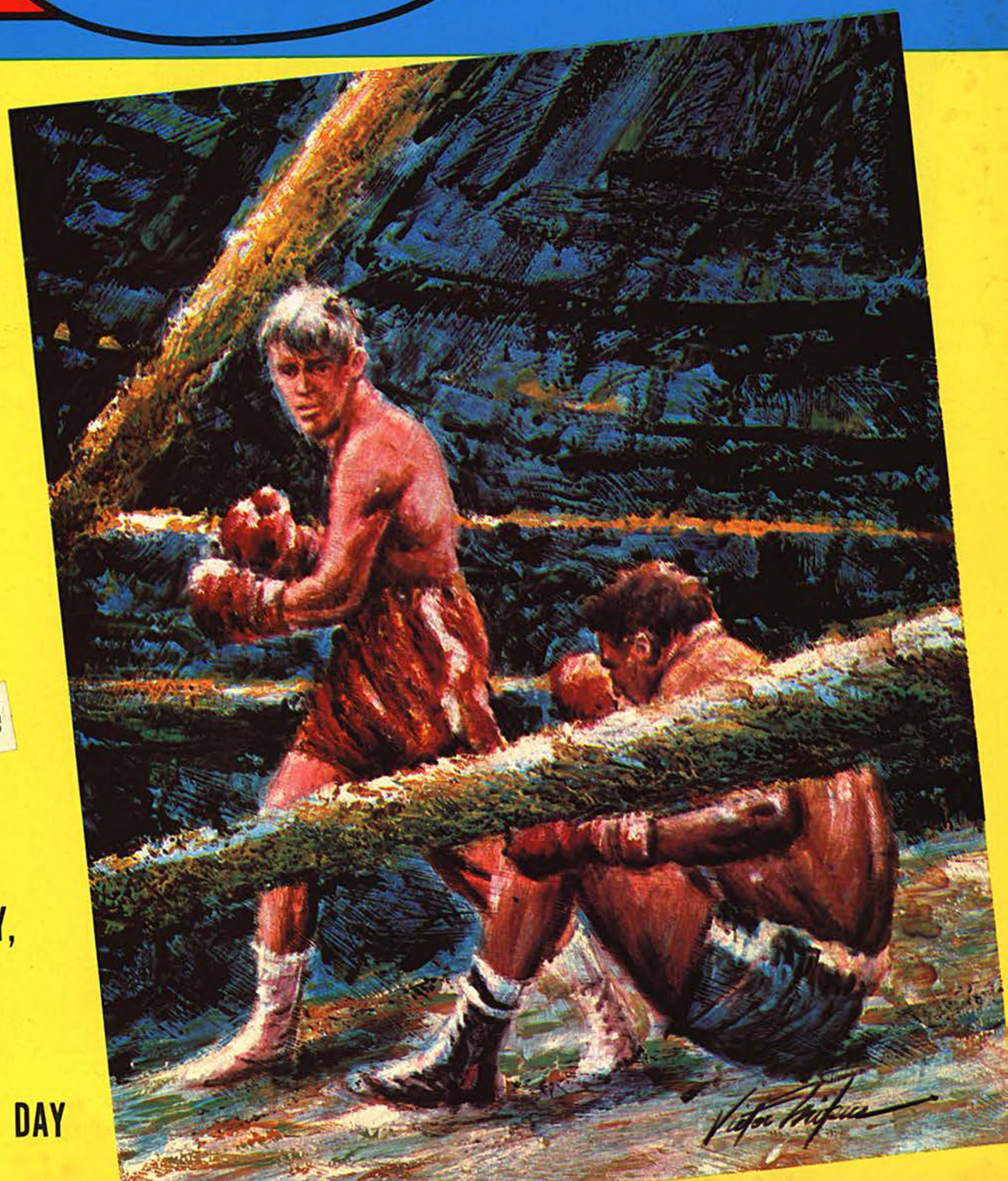

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AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

ONE of the strangest situations in the history of professional championship boxing has developed in the announced refusal of Carlos Monzon, middleweight titleholder, to fight Tony Mundine, of Australia, the No. 1 contender.

Monzon refuses, point blank, to meet Mundine, and, what's more, refuses to discuss his stand.

In hinting that this might be his last year as a boxer, Monzon said that he will fight Jean Claude Bouttier, whom he already has stopped, and indicates that he might engage Jose Napoles, the welterweight champion. Napoles, scaling 147 pounds, would have to give away about a dozen pounds if he met Monzon.

Monzon, who was born on August 7, 1942, is 31 years of age.

He is reputed to be a man of some wealth, with considerable financial acumen and a strong disposition to follow the advice of some of the leading financiers of the Argentine.

Carlos has fought 95 bouts, of which he has won 57 by KO and 25 by decision. He never has been knocked out and has dropped only three fights on points.

Mundine, whom Australia rates one of its greatest fighters since the days of Les Darcy, lacks Monzon's experience but has had enough action to promise Carlos a real title battle. Tony, an Aborigine, has had 42 bouts of which he has won 35 by KO. He has been knocked out twice, by Luis Rodriguez in one round in 1971 and by Kahu Mahanga in nine rounds in 1969. Tony is only 22.

To get at the bottom of the Monzon mystery is impossible unless the unbiased critic assumes that Monzon will not meet Mundine because he fears him.

When a champion declines to defend his title against the man rated as the No. 1 contender, what other construction may be placed on the situation? There is no personal hatred.

If Monzon is not afraid to fight Mundine, is there some fistic politicking going on behind the scenes?

Are we to have some sort of round robin involving a small coterie of middleweights—all of it, mind you, on the up and up but politicking, just the same. This situation comes of a dearth of top class fighters in any division.

Examination of the Monzon situation may reveal some loss of confidence by Carlos. He did not look too good even though he won, in the Griffith fight. Could be he came out of the mysterious shooting incident with a loss in stamina.

Australia is handicapped financially in seeking a Monzon-Mundine fight.

There is talk of $50,000 for Carlos and there it appears to stop.

Monzon's refusal to fight Mundine has brought a flood of mail to The Ring office. The vast percentage of correspondence comes from the United States. Some from Australia put the case like this letter. On the stationery of the Australian Embassy, Washington:

"I am an Australian living in Washington D.C. and I am a fight fan.

"I would like to know if Carlos Monzon, the world middleweight champion, is afraid to fight the Australian and Commonwealth middleweight champion Tony Mundine. Tony has fought all available middleweights around, and not many have lasted the distance. If Monzon is as good as he says he is why won't he sign? As the Australian promoters are only too willing to stage the fight. Instead he continues to fight guys whom he already has fought and defeated. Now Mundine is rated the number one challenger in the world and still Monzon won't fight.

"Tony has earned his chance at the title and at Monzon. As he has proved himself at different times with top middleweights from all over the world. In your magazine dated August, 1973, you said and I quote:

" 'As stated before in these columns, there is no point in sending light hitters here to fight Mundine. He is too good for second raters, probably too good for top raters, too. The only type of middleweight who has any chance against Mundine is a hard punching tough fighter. Unquote.'

"Which Monzon is, otherwise he wouldn't be where he is today. I do believe that the champion is actually scared that Mundine will beat him. And would rather retire than face our champion. Even if Monzon retires, Mundine will still be around to take on all comers. If our titleholder wins the crown he will prove that he is a better champion by taking on all comers instead of backing out of fights like Carlos.

G. J. Millington
Washington, D.C.

Paris is the focal point of big middleweight dough. The objective is $100,000. The name of the game is Big Money.

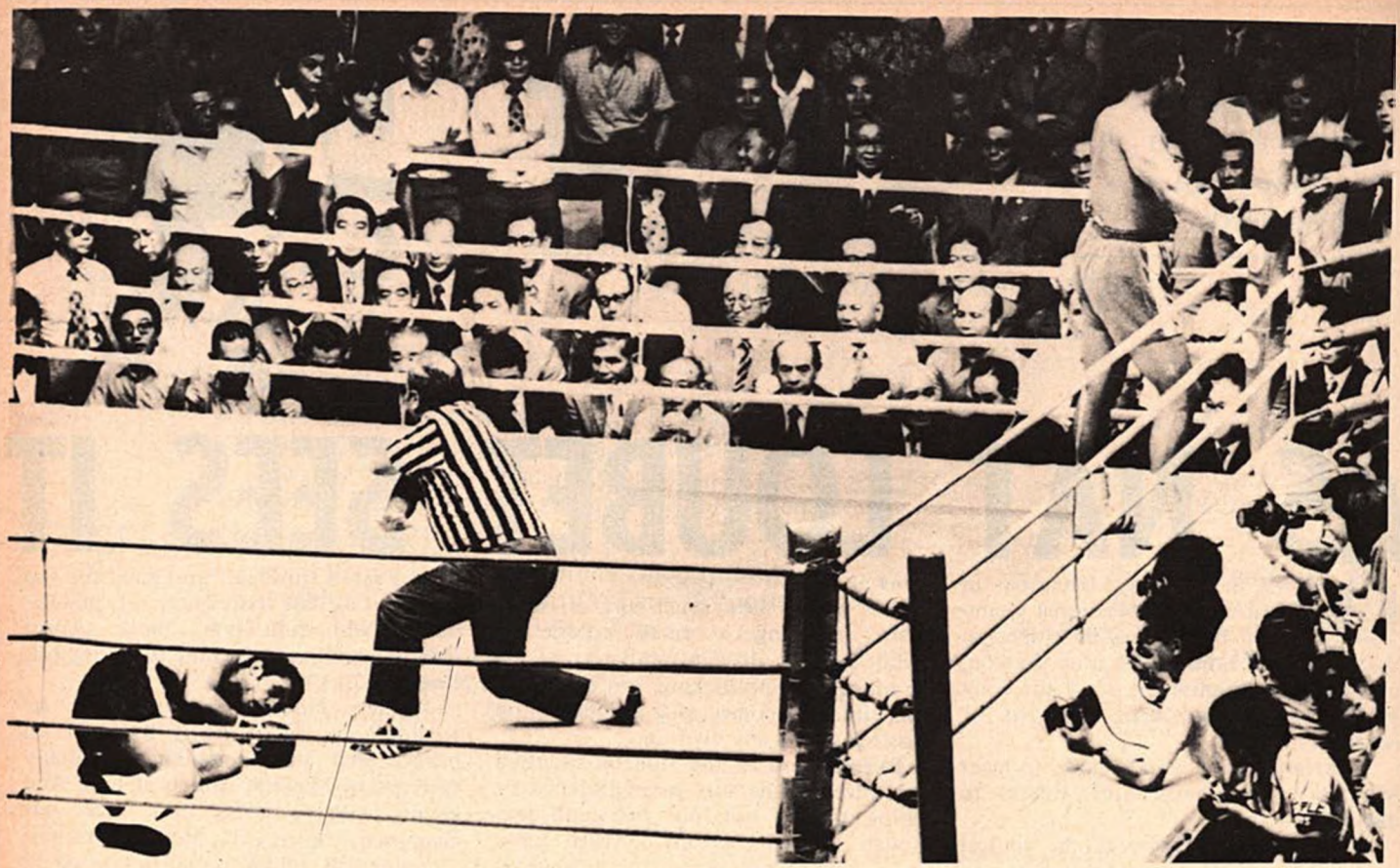
The basic trouble, of course, is lack of authority. The WBA and the WBC can holler their heads off and the boxers are free to laugh to their hearts' content.

No matter what the involvements, the fact remains that, right out in public, Monzon has refused to fight Mundine, and there is nobody to tell Monzon that he is all wrong.

The Monzon-Mundine argument has something to do with designation of locale, insofar as the Big Money is concerned.

The Duran lightweight situation presents another set-up. Here we have a world champion who lost to the No. 1 contender in a non-title fight. Esteban De Jesus certainly is entitled to a shot at the title at title rates. But he is told that if he wants the title he will have to come down to Panama to get it—at Panama's rates.

De Jesus has some doubts as to the wisdom of this maneuver, so the champion lingers in Panama and the contender lingers in New York, and it looks as if never the twain shall meet.



Referee Jay Edson crosses his arms signifying ten and out for challenger Jose King Roman as heavyweight king George Foreman stands with his back to the proceedings after having disposed of his Puerto Rican foe in 2:00 of the opening round at Budokan Hall in Tokyo.

FOREMAN'S TWO-MINUTE KAYO OF ROMAN BRINGS FRUITLESS HASSLE

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN – The world heavyweight championship "fight" between George Foreman and Jose King Roman, of Puerto Rico? Well, you will find it in the 1974 Record Book, as an entry in the Foreman record showing a 23rd consecutive KO and a 39th victory.

As far as its having been a fight, it was more of a hoax, involving these figures:

1 – Roman was knocked out in two minutes of fighting time.

2 – Roman was disposed of with a right uppercut.

3 – Roman hit the deck the first time at 1:10, went down 20 seconds later, for the second time, and was knocked out in precisely 2 minutes.

There were 8,000 spectators in the half filled Military Arts Hall and some of them paid as much as $189 to see the travesty. Japanese economy is rampant.

Before discussing the possibilities for Foreman's second defense of the title he won in two rounds from Joe Frazier at Kingston, Jamaica, last January 22–and the possibilities are several–let us discuss the hassle which developed from the knockout.

As Roman went down for the second time Foreman followed through with a punch while the Puerto Rican was on the floor. Referee Jay Edson, of Phoenix, Arizona, said that he did not regard this punch on the head as a knockdown, nor did he regard it as a foul.

Edson said that such things happened often. Foreman let go with the blow, could not stop it, and that was that.

"The punch after the knockdown had lost its momentum," Foreman explained.

Bill Daly, Roman's manager, entered a protest but it was just a futile gesture. Had the hassle occurred in a serious defense of the title there would have been a never to be settled argument – Dempsey-Firpo, the Long Count.

But, as things turned out, it was just an incident, something to talk about after a fight which had been no fight.

A punch by punch description of the affair would add nothing to the history of Japanese or American boxing.

Roman opened with a few jabs and closed without even that formality.

Foreman said that if Roman and Daly felt they had been the victims of a foul, he was more than willing to have a rematch.

However, no promoter in the world would put on a second meeting of George and Jose because the outcome could not possibly be any different. . .

How much did the fight draw "live", how much did it draw closed circuit, how many fans actually were there? The official figures were not issued. They never will be given out. One story had Foreman getting a million and Roman collecting $100,000. Another story had George getting $250,000 and Jose $10,000. But these figures are not given credence.

No matter what Roman received, he was overpaid on the basis of actual achievement.

The fight proved that Japanese economy had flown sky high. The fact that as much as $189 in American money had been paid for a ringside seat – for a fight which would have failed to draw a full house in Madison Square Garden is curious, to say the least.

With Roman out of the way, the question arises – whom will Foreman meet next?

Before the affair in Tokyo there were reports galore.

Foreman was mentioned as a possible opponent for Joe Frazier in Houston, but the death of Yank Durham, Frazier's manager and trainer, may have killed off this conversation, at least for the time being. Frazier without Durham is a ship without a sail, as he has expressed it.

For a time, Foreman was reported as getting ready to fight Oscar Bonavena, but Busted Hand Ringo has been dropped from the conversation.

Conceivably Foreman's plans are covered in a brief statement he made not long after the Roman affair. George said:

"I will fight again within three months. I will not fight Muhammad Ali. It will be Jerry Quarry or Joe Frazier."

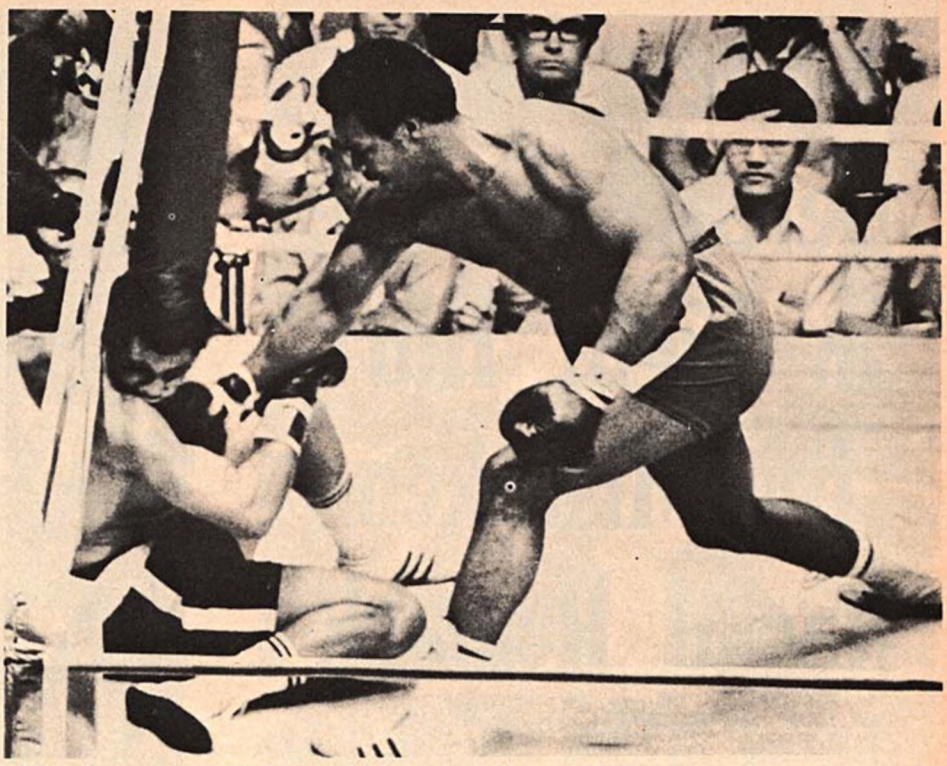
Where? When? Preference for whom? Nothing more revealed.

Many fans felt they had been "taken" by the Yankees.

What the affair did show was that the power of publicity is tremendous.

That there were even 8,000 spectators at a time when boxing is not doing very well in Japan without TV support proved that, in many ways, Japan is going truly American.

If there are any more Foreman-Roman fights on tap, Japan requests that they be kept across the Pacific.



Here's the right landed by Foreman as Roman sits on the floor against the ropes after being knocked down. This blow produced a protest, of course, by Roman's manager, Bill Daly.

Referee Edson raises the hand of defending heavyweight king Foreman as Roman lies on the canvas in foreground as George's handlers watch.

Foster Clearly Defeats Fourie In Fight Hurt By Mistaken "Racial Remark"

By BOB GOODMAN

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. – World light heavyweight champion Bob Foster used a relentless left jab to pound out a unanimous decision over Pierre Fourie, the South African champion from Johannesburg.

The world champion, successfully defending the crown he won from the late Dick Tiger in Madison Square Garden on May 24, 1968 for the record 12th time, was out of keeping in trying to punish his challenger instead of looking for the knockout, which has been a Foster trademark.

"I wanted to beat him for 15 rounds," said Foster. "I didn't try to knock him out. Nobody calls me 'boy' and gets away with it!" he said in reference to a weigh-in incident in which Fourie very innocently was supposed to have said to Foster while the two were at the scales, "Well, I guess we'll see what happens tonight, boy" is what it sounded like.

It was so innocent in fact, that Foster didn't even know that Fourie said it until five or six minutes later when someone called it to Foster's attention.

Foster, who weighed in at 173 pounds, then went into a tirade. In defense of Fourie, who scaled 168 pounds, the incident was silly, and in fact didn't happen that way at all.

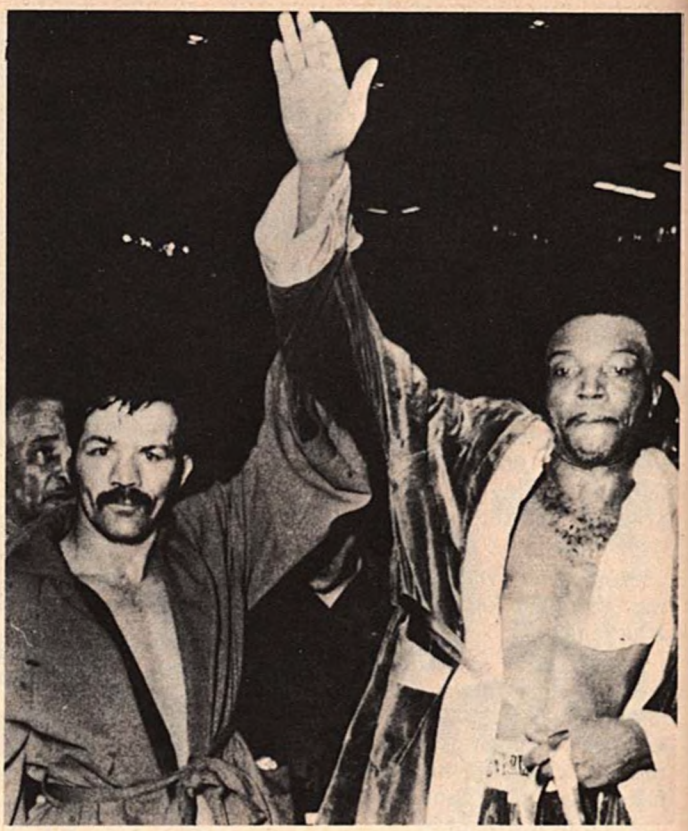
The respectable crowd of 10,200, paying approximately $182,000 in the beautiful University of New Mexico Arena, cheered their hometown champion wildly as he was introduced as the "Duke City Destroyer".

The opening bell saw Fourie rush out at Foster, trying to make the going tough inside but the patient champ kept shooting out that tearing left jab, snapping Fourie's head back to the roar of the crowd. Foster opened a cut over the South African's right eye midway in the round.

In the second round, it became apparent that Foster was to be content, at least in the early stages, to continue to stalk Fourie and shoot that left into Fourie's face which was now also sporting a bloody nose. Foster did land a good right hand but it didn't seem to bother the challenger.

In the third, fourth and fifth the Foster jab prevailed but Fourie's very capable corner, headed by his manager, Alan Toweel, had managed to keep the cut, which wasn't too serious, from opening up again.

In the sixth, the round the champion had said he would end it, prior to the weigh-in incident, Foster kept stalking with Fourie circling to his left. A good right hand chop seemed to stagger Fourie for an instant, but Foster, normally a tremendous opportunist, didn't follow it up.



The loser, Pierre Fourie of South Africa, raises Bob Foster's hand in triumph after the light heavyweight champion successfully defended his crown against the invader.

The seventh was the same story, the story that was starting to look like an instant replay—jab, jab and jab some more.

Fourie came on a bit in the eighth round, enough to earn his first round on any of the scorecards, as South African judge Sidney Beck gave Fourie the nod.

Judge Willis Barnes, of Albuquerque, called that round even. With the exception of Beck, who called the first round even, it was the first sign of hope for Fourie, who wasn't fighting an offensive fight.

Judge Beck, who was given a public written test and deemed extremely well qualified by Albuquerque Boxing Commission Chairman Tim Keleher, did a very fair and capable job of officiating.

The ninth round was Foster's all the way. Fourie, who was expected to do a lot of running, surprised everyone by not trying to mimic Ray Anderson, who ran for 15 rounds with the champ to be the only man to go the distance with Foster in a title bout.

It was quite evident by this time that Foster was not looking for any sudden knockout although Fourie was proving his durability by taking all that the champion was dishing out.

In the opening moments of round ten, Fourie showed us a bit of his expected southpaw style and managed to land a good right in the process. It was in this round that Fourie opened a cut over Foster's left eye in close quarters, which cornerman Futch immediately went to work on at the bell.

In addition to Futch in the champ's corner were trainer Billy Edwards, manager Yancey Durham and cousin Lorenzo Brown.

Referee Jim Cleary gave Fourie the round.

The 11th and 12th rounds went according to Foster's script with only a slight trickle of blood flowing down the champ's left cheek from the cut, which required five stitches. Fourie

With eyes closed, Fourie connects with a left jab as Foster stabs wildly with his left.

did manage to score enough to earn a 10-10 verdict on judge Beck's scorecard.

The 13th round, which was Fourie's best, saw him land two good left hooks early in the round. Again, he showed a bit of the southpaw switch to the champ.

Foster was up off his stool early before round 14 and he came out strong, ever stalking, ever jabbing that relentless left hand that seemed to have a spring attached to it.

His trainer, Edwards, kept on yelling from the corner, "That's it Bobby, do it again, push him off." At that stage of the round, Foster stopped in the middle of the ring and yelled loudly at Edwards, "I'm gonna beat him, didn't I say I'm gonna beat him."

At the end of the round, Foster laughed in his corner and gave Billy Edwards a mock kiss on the cheek. He had said after the weigh-in that he would take the fight the distance.

He was up off the stool early again for the final round as Edwards coaxed, "C'mon Bobby, let's get rid of this guy. It's the last round!"

He could have tied the right hand behind his back the way he was using the left jab. He threw a few good rights but the crowd didn't see too much of his devastating left hook that is so feared throughout the division. He jabbed his way through the final round.

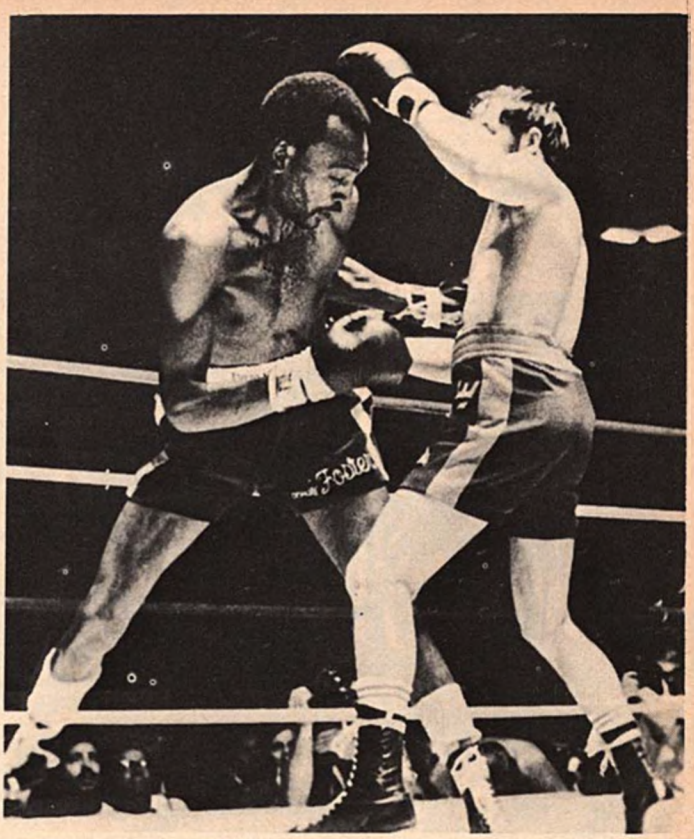
The ring announcer, Jim Hayes, from Orlando, Fla., who did a tremendous job of not only announcing but singing one of the most stirring anthems ever heard at a championship fight, called the cards, "Judge Sidney Beck scores it 149 for Foster, 138 Fourie. Judge Willis Barnes scores it 149 Foster, 130 Fourie. Referee Jim Cleary–148 Foster, 120 Fourie. The winner and still light heavyweight champion of the world–Bob Foster."

It was an interesting fight but not the type of fight we're used to seeing from the most prolific puncher in the history of the division. Fourie gave a decent account of himself but it was just a case of a good fighter being in with a great one.

The promoter, Paul Chavez, who ran a very smooth and professional promotion, hopes to have more title fights in Albuquerque.

"This was such a fantastic experience," said the very likeable promoter. "I just love boxing and have so many good friends in boxing that I want to see Albuquerque become a

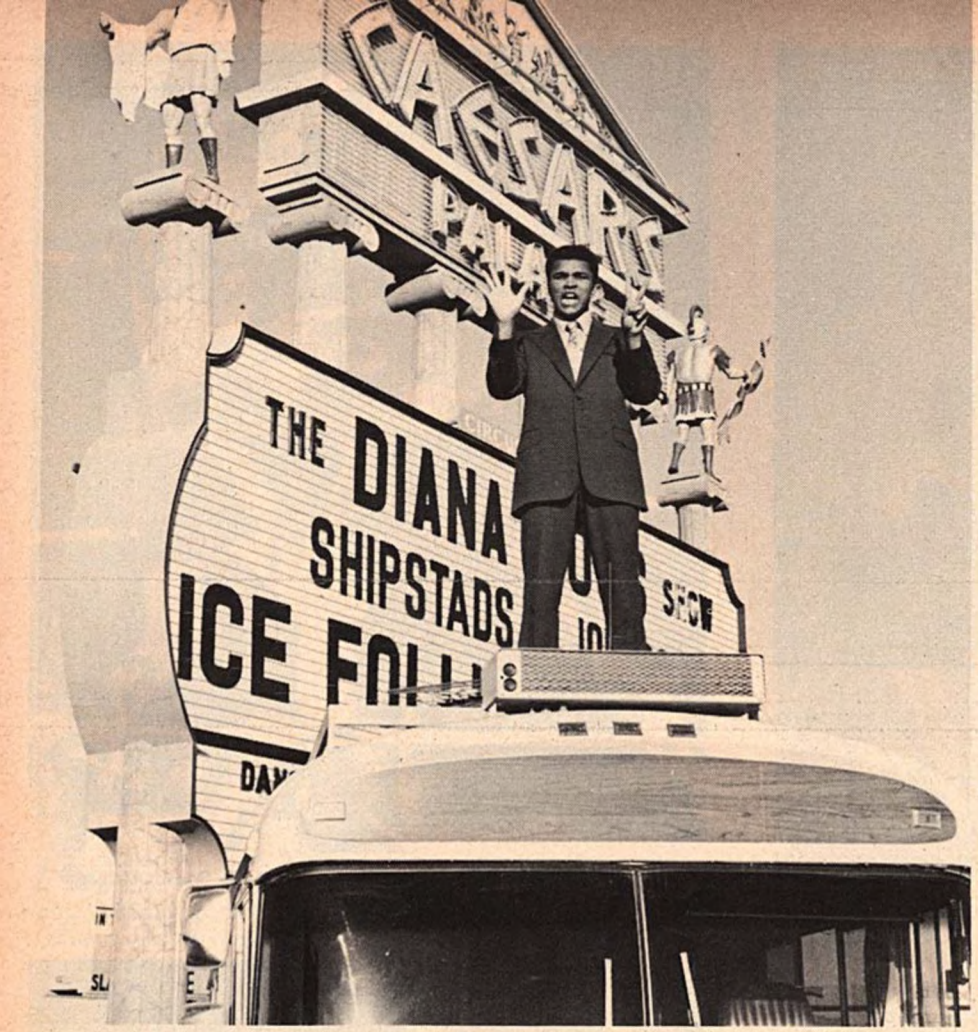
(Continued on page 33)



The champion digs a left to the midsection of the South Africaner in the first round.

Fourie appears as if he's going to fall but he's just ducking away from Foster's left in the early going.

LAVISH LIVING BUILDING FIGHTERS DEEP IN LUXURY



(Above) Muhammad Ali perches on top of his personal bus upon his arrival at Caesars Palace before his bout with Joe Bugner in February. Note that he is holding up seven fingers as a prediction for the end of the contest, but it went the full 12 with Ali gaining the nod. (Right) Rene DeBeer is the super-attractive card girl for the USA–USSR team matches at Caesars Palace. (Below) The Russian team gets the full treatment upon its arrival.

Ali and Foster trained daily to standing room only crowds for their assault on the Quarry brothers last year.

By BOB GOODMAN

"I'LL have oysters Rockefeller, hearts of lettuce and chateaubriand, medium rare," said Bob Foster, the light heavyweight champion, from his large table in the lavish Bacchanal Room at Caesars Palace, his Las Vegas training quarters for the Mike Quarry fight last June. "And waiter, give the rest of them the same," he said motioning to the three young fighters, his cousin Lorenzo Brown and trainer Billy Edwards.

"Hold it a minute, please," said Edwards, trying to come up with his best British accent. "I think I'll have the duck with oranges. I don't feel like French food tonight," ordered the former mid-thirties fighter now in his sixties. "Ain't this somethin," added Edwards. "We either trained in a stuffy city gym or were stuck somewhere out in the woods and ate whatever they stuck in front of us and were happy to get it."

There have been many training camps situated in resort hotels for many years but rarely have fighters and their entourages enjoyed such royal treatment. The Concord, Grossingers and Kutshers were pre-fight homes for many a great fighter. But never before had the hotel and tourist industry taken an active part in the promotion of fights.

They now train to standing room only, in night clubs and spacious ballrooms to the clinking of glasses which gorgeous scantily clad young lovelies will be glad to fill with your favorite brand of merriment. Many of the old school managers and trainers didn't even want women around a fight camp, let alone have drinking going on during a training session.

Caesars Palace has been involved in many sports promotions with great success. It promoted the Muhammad Ali–Joe Bugner fight this past February 14. It annually promotes the U.S.A.–U.S.S.R. amateur boxing matches, the Alan King Tennis Classic, the richest in the sport, and many more.

"We plan many more sports promotions," said Ron Amos, publicity director of the desert funnery. "The mileage we get from a major sports promotion is just fantastic! It can't be measured on a dollar and cents basis but can you imagine having to pay for all that space and air time?"

Evel Knievel, the motorcycle daredevil, tried a jump over the Caesars fountains at the hotel entrance and crashed in very spectacular fashion in his failure to do so.

"I can't say I was happy he crashed," continued Amos. "But those film clips of that crash in front of Caesars must have run on different network shows a hundred times. That's a promotion that's giving us a long run."

The beautiful Sahara–Tahoe Hotel in Stateline, Nev. has been promoting boxing on a regular basis in its ballroom or High Sierra Theatre, the nightclub where Ann-Margret took her famous nose dive.

Boxing's iron-man, Bill Miller, promoting six or seven shows a month between his Silver Slipper in Las Vegas and the Sahara-Tahoe, was responsible for bringing the Muhammad Ali–Bob Foster bout to the Sahara-Tahoe.

"The Sahara-Tahoe was happy with the Foster–Ali fight," said Gene Counter, a former golf-pro who now heads the sports programs for the hotel. "We used it as a promotional vehicle for our casino customers and hotel guests. It also came

(Continued on page 33)

(Above) In what might well be termed "Russian Roulette," the USSR boxing team gets a few pointers at one of the Caesars Palace gaming tables. (Below) Englishman Joe Bugner tries to hit the jackpot during his stay in Las Vegas.

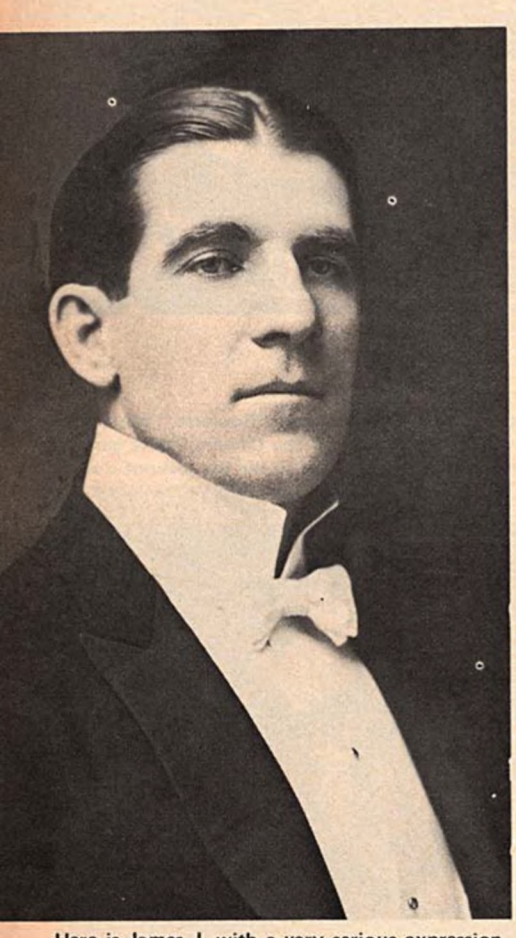
GENTLEMAN JIM WAS OBJECT OF FANS' AFFECTION

By GEORGE GIRSCH

All spruced up in the formal outfit of his day is Gentleman Jim Corbett, heavyweight king from 1892 to 1897.

BACK in the Gay Nineties, pugilists were more or less recognized as folk heroes, even knights in shining armor. All types of adulation were heaped upon those champions whom the public took a fancy to. Perhaps the principal object of the boxing fans' affection was Gentleman Jim Corbett, who had become heavyweight champion of the world by dethroning the mighty John L. Sullivan in 1892.

No finer example of how the populace felt about Corbett could be illustrated than the greeting he received in New York's Madison Square Garden on the evening of January 27, 1894, two days after Gentleman Jim had stopped Charley Mitchell, the Englishman, in three rounds at Jacksonville, Fla., in the first defense of his crown.



Here is James J. with a very serious expression back in his palmy days.

When the champion and his entourage arrived by special train from Florida at the Pennsylvania Railroad depot in Jersey City, at precisely 3:38 in the afternoon of the 27th, 5,000 persons were on hand to pay homage to their hero. As the engine pulled into the station, there was a mad rush to get near Corbett's car.

When Gentleman Jim made his appearance, pandemonium broke loose. When quiet had been restored, Jim made his acknowledgements and waved his hand in the air. Then he jumped down from the car and was escorted by police to a large tally-ho, drawn by four black horses.

The tally-ho, which had been chartered by the Volunteer Football Club of New York, was bedecked with flags and bunting. With the Old Guard Band leading the way, the tally-ho headed for the Coleman House for a brief rest for Corbett, after which a ferryboat would take the champion across the Hudson River to New York City.

Among those accompanying Corbett were his manager, William A. (Bill) Brady, Australian boxers Jim McVey, Tom Tracey and Dan Creedon, and Steve Brodie, who was to become immortal by making a successful jump off the Brooklyn Bridge.

All along the route, the champion was cheered. He was frequently asked to say a few words but responded instead by doffing his hat.

The crowd in front of the Coleman House was enormous and it was with some difficulty that Corbett reached the desk and registered. He sought some seclusion by taking a bath and resting on a sofa, chatting with friends.

The announcement that Corbett would be at Madison Square Garden that evening brought a crowd of 7,500 to the famed New York arena, filling it to overflow proportions. Long lines began to form at 7 o'clock, two hours before the proceedings were scheduled to begin. The highest priced tickets, for box seats, were $2.00

A regulation 24-foot ring had been set up in the center of the floor. Around it were arranged settees for police officials and invited guests. The press sat behind them. Ropes strung through stone posts held the crowd back, though a great deal of pushing and shoving took place throughout the festivities.

At 9 o'clock, an announcer addressed the throng.

"This athletic entertainment in honor of Jim Corbett, champion of the world, will open with two bouts, as follows." He then introduced Jim Little and George Reagan, two featherweights, who went four lively rounds.

Another pair of feathers, Frank Steckler and Jack Rogers, then took over for another four rounds.

Tony Moran and Ed Craig gave such a tame exhibition that the crowd hissed. Some of the more vocal patrons yelled, "Take 'em off!" Moran, who was a

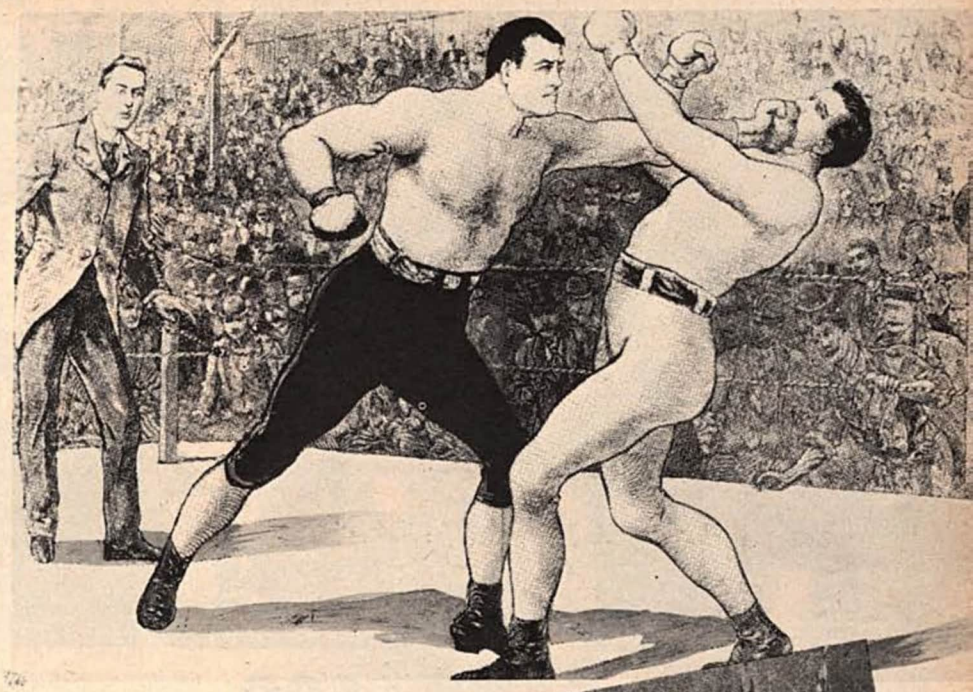
dark-complexioned Italian, was dubbed "Macaroni," but it didn't appear to phase him.

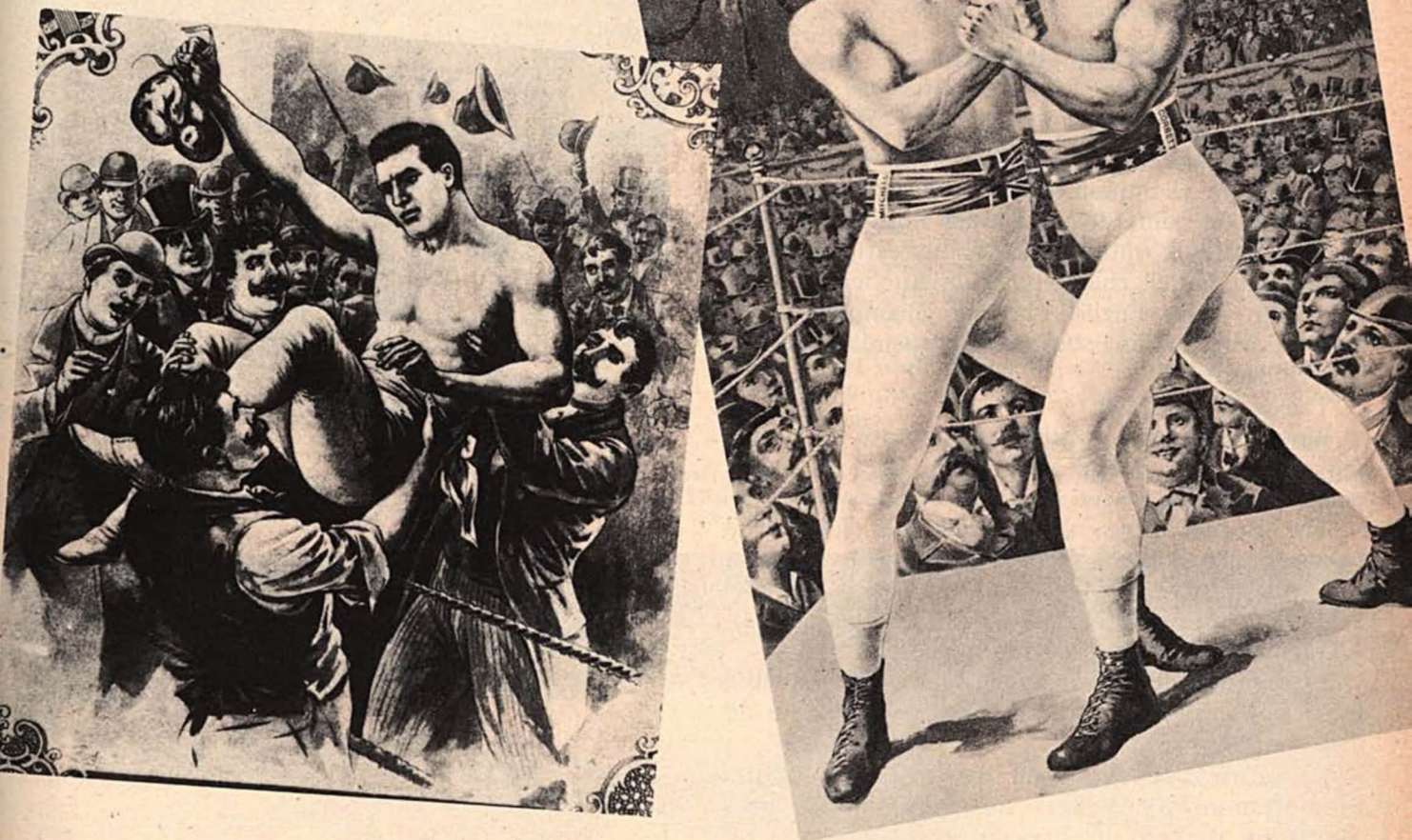
The Barnett brothers, Jerry and Charley, in a very unusual matchup, to say the least, fought with such apparent earnestness that the spectators roared with delight.

Eddie Loeber and Jack Young put on a businesslike four-round battle, which pleased the gathering immensely. Danny McBride and George Siddons also received much applause for their efforts.

Then came a Negro boxer called "Africanus," and a lanky pugilist named Jim Mack, who provided the crowd with a bit of fun. Mack lost his right glove twice while making wild swings which never landed. It was one of the best burlesques seen in a long time. The next encounter was between another Black, "The Baltimore Spider," and Harry Martin. They mixed it up to the enjoyment of the crowd.

(Continued on page 30)





(Above right) Corbett (black tights) connects with a straight left to the mouth of John L. Sullivan on his way to winning the heavyweight crown in New Orleans in 1892, as pictured by an artist. (Right) An artist's conception of the Corbett–Mitchell setto in Jacksonville, Fla. in 1894. That's Gentleman Jim on the right, the aftermath of which is discussed in the accompanying article. (Below) Another artist shows Corbett being carried from the ring by his admirers following his victory over Mitchell.

(Left) European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner leads his charges on a little trotting tour of Amsterdam. (Below) One of the highlights of the visit was a small-fry boxing tournament.

BUGNER PAYS 10G FOR 20-BOY TRIP

By RUDD VAN DER LINDEN

THE HAGUE, HOLLAND – The European boxing champion, Joe Bugner, who recently lost on points to the former world champion, Joe Frazier, and who was the winner early this year against our Dutch champion Rudi Lubbers, visited, with 20 little English boxing champions, our international training center at Papendal (Gelderland-Holland).

They stayed a week.

Bugner made this possible for the boys by paying the costs for this visit out of his own pocket–$10,000.

The Bugner Boys also visited the club, "The Schoolkind" Albert Cuup Street (Market) in Amsterdam. The reason for this visit was that the Schoolkind boys–from Amsterdam–had travelled to London and trained there with Bugner himself.

It was a wonderful happening when Bugner invited these boys, together with the Bugner Boys, to do some training in Papendal.

Of course, they accepted the invitation. With a little bit more boxing experience, they travelled, tired but happy, the next day back to Amsterdam.

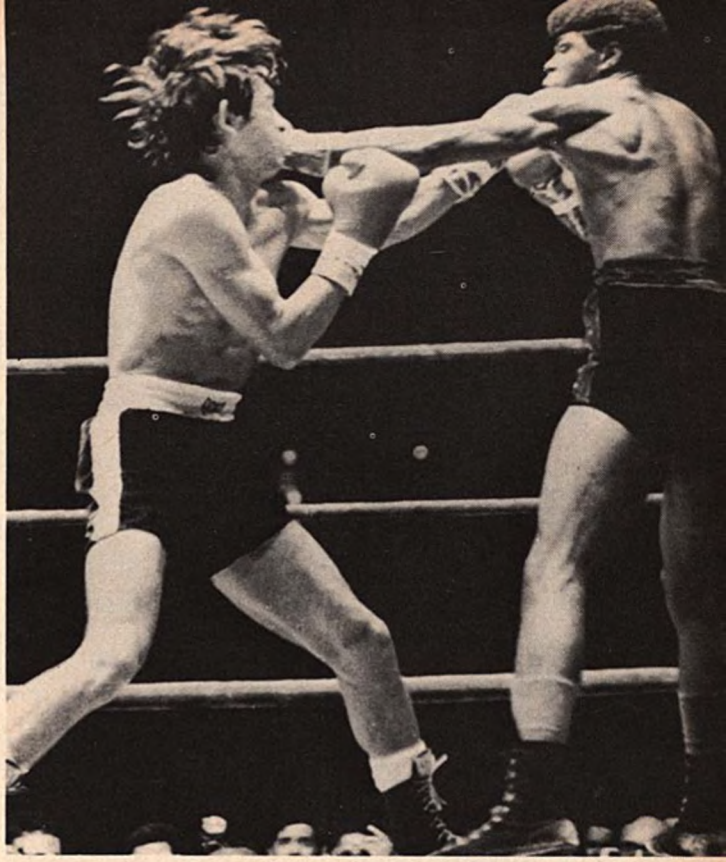
Pinder's Tactics Fail As Anaya KOs Him Again

By DON FRASER

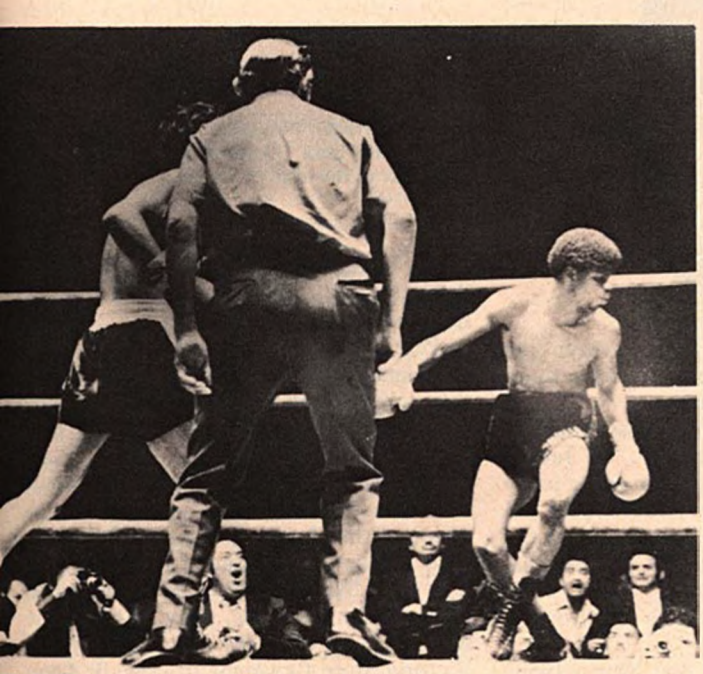
INGLEWOOD, CALIF. – When he was knocked out by Romero Anaya last January in Panama, and lost his bantamweight championship, Enrique Pinder said he had made the mistake of trading punches with the heavy hitting Mexico.

Prior to their rematch at the Inglewood Forum, the 26-year-old Panamanian told reporters, "this time it will be different, I won't get careless and punch with Anaya".

Pinder started off doing what he said he would do, boxing the slower Anaya and staying out of punching range.



Enrique Pinder (right) scores with a hard jab to the face of bantamweight king Romero Anaya during the first round of their contest at the Inglewood Forum.



These tactics worked well in the second round and the rangy Latin was ahead on all cards, two rounds to zero.

When the third round started, Romero went to work, ripped his way inside Pinder's defense and started landing effective punches.

Knowing he couldn't trade punches, Enrique started to backtrack and was soon stunned from a left to the chin. He started to fight back, but was hurt by a right to the jaw.

Anaya then knew he had his man ready to go and finished him off with a perfect left hook to the chin. The punch sent Pinder flying half way across the ring.

Pinder collapsed in Anaya's corner where he was counted out by referee George Latka. Latka started the count at 2:58 and continued even though the third round had ended.

California rules call for the count to continue, even though the round may end.

Anaya, 26, was making his second title defense. He hopes he can meet World Boxing Council champion Rafael Herrera of Mexico in the near future, so that the bantam division will clear up some.

(Continued on page 35)

(Above) Pinder is about to hit the ropes on his way to the floor after absorbing a barrage of blows from Anaya in the third round. It was the beginning of the end. (Below) Pinder is flat as Anaya eyes him. Referee George Latka continued the count after the bell, under the rules, and tolled the 10 count eight seconds after the end of the round.

AUSSIE NISSEN MAJOR FLYWEIGHT CONTENDER

(Left) Australian flyweight Henry Nissen in his fighting pose. (Above) Nissen lands a stiff right to the head of Socrates Batoto.

By RAY MITCHELL

SYDNEY, Australia—Henry Nissen was on the way to setting a record by winning a world title in fewest bouts. But he knocked back the chance.

If opportunity knocks only once, Nissen will have to be content with his British Commonwealth and Australian flyweight titles and a world rating. If ability and performance can surmount all obstacles, the world flyweight throne could seat King Henry the First.

Nissen won the Australian title in his third professional contest, the British Commonwealth in his ninth. Promoter Bill Long could have secured a non-title fight for Henry against then world champion Erbito Salvarria, for Nissen's 12th contest. A win in that bout would have eclipsed Jim Jeffries' record of gaining a world title in his 13 fights.

Henry said, "Not yet." So his chance for a world record passed him by.

To date he has won 16 of 19 bouts. Among his victims are three Filipinos, a Japanese (twice), a Scot, a Frenchman, an Italian and a Thai, as well as Australians.

Was a defeat of Salvarria by Nissen preposterous? Not on comparative results. Salvarria had outpointed Australian Harry Hayes in the Filipino's home country, and Hayes had received much praise from the Philippine newspapers.

Nissen, four months earlier, had taken the Australian flyweight title from Hayes by an easy decision, and four months after Harry's loss to Salvarria, Nissen defeated him easily on points.

In fact, Nissen always has been the master of Hayes. He beat him three times when they were amateurs.

Henry was born Henry Nissenbaum at unfamous Belsen, Germany, of Jewish parentage. He is a twin, Leon being party of the other part. They were born on January 15, 1948. The following year the Nissenbaum family migrated to Australia. The "baum" was dropped.

They settled in North Carlton, a suburb of Melbourne.

Being little fellows, the Nissen twins were the butt of local bullies at school. But the bullies found that what the Nissens lacked in inches they more than compensated in heart and sheer tenacity.

They were still at school when they went to the gym of Peter and Mick Read to learn boxing. Peter had been an Australian amateur champion, had lost on points to Jose Torres at the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games, then turned pro, winning the Australian middleweight title, in 1961. He retired undefeated champion a year later when a piece of steel entered his eye at work. He moved in as a partner in his father Mick's gymnasium.

Mick had taught, trained and managed Peter through his amateur and professional careers.

Peter thought the Nissen boys were too small, and said so, but the boys themselves kept on turning up at the gym. Peter had to capitulate and take them in hand.

The Nissen twins began their amateur careers in 1963, aged 15. Both went on to various titles. In order to prevent fighting each other, Henry and Leon entered different divisions. After winning several junior championships, they entered the senior class. In 1967 Henry won the Victoria State flyweight title, while Leon won the bantamweight.

In 1969 both represented Australia at the Maccabih Games. This time Henry fought as a bantamweight, Leon as a fly. Henry won the gold medal, Leon the silver.

In 1970 Leon served in the Australian army and was serving in the Northern State, Queensland, when the amateur championships took place. Leon won the State title as a flyweight. He represented Victoria in the Australian championships, and became Australian champion when he outpointed Joey Donovan.

Henry also was in the army. He lost on points to Donovan in the finals in 1969,

but in 1970 he was chosen to represent Australia at the Commonwealth Games at Edinburgh. He refused the trip, preferring to attend a physical training course in the Army.

With 39 wins in 49 bouts as an amateur, Henry turned professional on June 9, 1970, and outpointed experienced southpaw Johnny Annetta over six rounds. Leon remained an amateur.

On July 7, 1970, Henry had his second professional contest. His opponent was Filipino bantamweight Sid Vicera, who had been stopped in nine rounds by Aussie fly champion Harry Hayes, but who had knocked out Alan Pressnell and Sandy Flucker.

The Nissen-Vicera bout was scheduled for ten rounds but ended in the sixth because of a cut eye. Under the cut-eye rule of the Australian Boxing Federation, the decision went to the boxer leading on points, as the injury had been caused by an accidental head-clash. As Nissen was ahead (on all cards), he received the points verdict.

Next came Harry Hayes for the Australian flyweight title. Nissen won easily on points over 15 rounds on September 12, 1970.

Winning an Australian title in his third bout did not constitute a record. Tony Barber, former Olympian, won the Australian junior middleweight title in his second bout. Fred Casey, also a former Olympic entry, won the Australian heavyweight crown in his third fight.

Fans liked little Nissen. Always immaculate in his attire, always clean-shaven, with hair trimmed, he showed humility and sportsmanship. He gave plenty of action in the ring. Those factors still endear him to fans.

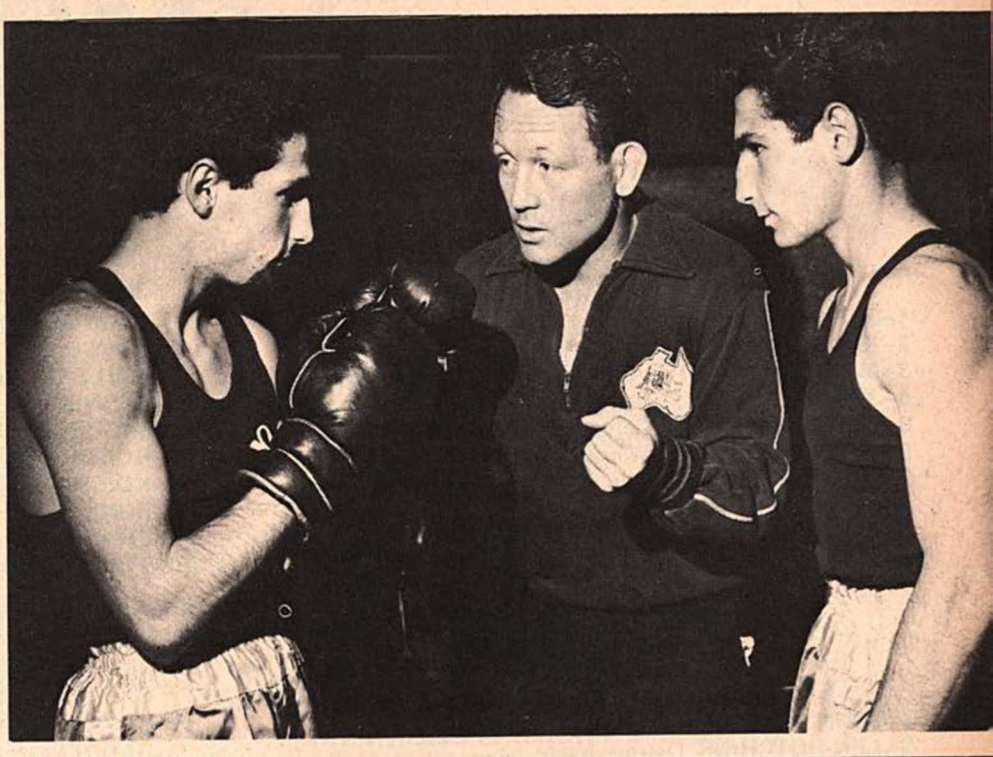
Henry is short. He is strong and tenacious. He takes a punch well, and his opponent never has to look for him. He'll find Henry right in front of him, walking up with guns loaded.

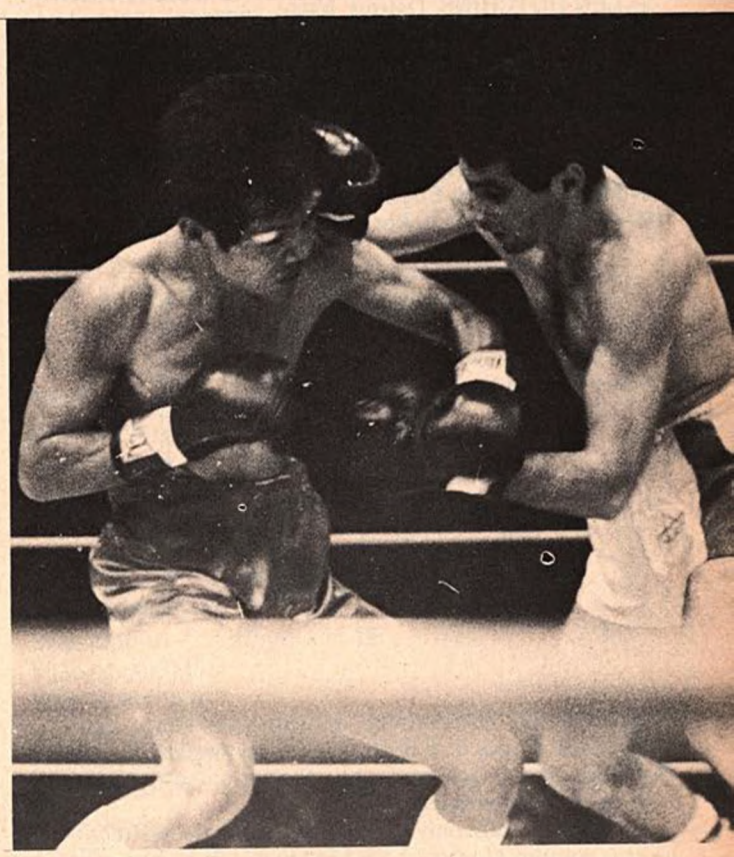
Jewish people have made a hero of Henry. He is the first Australian champion of that faith in 30 years.

After outpointing puncher Willie Leslie, himself a former amateur champion, Henry twice did likewise with Japanese Teruo Ota. Then it was Hayes again, with Henry the easiest of points winners.

The following month Henry met with a new experience: he had to get off the deck. His opponent was Filipino Socrates Batoto, who boxed here as "Bat Socrates".

Nissen, two inches shorter than Batoto, worked to the body from the outset while the Filipino cautiously jabbed through the first two rounds. In the third round, war was declared. Socrates had to go with Henry, and the two didn't let up for the full three minutes.





(Above) Henry (right) watches intently as manager-trainer Peter Read explains tactics to twin brother Leon. (Right) Nissen administers the ol' one-two to Socrates Batoto.

In the fourth, Socrates unleashed a left hook that spilled a surprised Nissen. Up at three, Henry took the remaining five on his feet. The Filipino who was in charge for the remainder of the round.

The first minute of the fifth frame was quiet, then Nissen fell back into his pattern, crowding, bobbing and weaving, throwing leather at a fast rate. Henry was in charge through the next few rounds. The tenth was a sizzler, the two flyweights belting chips off each other for the whole 180 seconds.

Fans showered the ring with coins at the end. Referee Gus Mercurio saw it even, but the two judges carded for Nissen.

"That was a tough one," said Henry. "Socrates is a good fighter."

(Continued on page 34)

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT LOUBET

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING SEPTEMBER 7, 1973

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.
1–**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**KEN NORTON,** San Diego, Calif.
3–**MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY),** Cherry Hill, N.J.
4–**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**RON LYLE,** Denver, Colo.
6–**EARNIE SHAVERS,** Warren, Ohio
7–**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.
8–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
9–**CHUCK WEPNER,** Bayonne, N.J.
10–**JOSE ROMAN,** Puerto Rico

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.
1–**JOHN CONTEH,** England
2–**LEN HUTCHINS,** Detroit, Mich.
3–**PIERRE FOURIE,** South Africa
4–**VICTOR GALINDEZ,** Argentina
5–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
6–**JIMMY DUPREE,** Jersey City, N.J.
7–**CHRIS FINNEGAN,** England
8–**TOM BOGS,** Denmark
9–**MAXIE SMITH,** England
10–**ANDY KENDALL,** Portland, Ore.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–**TONY MUNDINE,** Australia
2–**JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER,** France
3–**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
4–**BENNIE BRISCOE,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5–**MIGUEL de OLIVIERA,** Brazil
6–**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Colombia
7–**KOICHI WAJIMA,** Japan
8–**BUNNY STERLING,** England
9–**CHARKEY RAMON,** Australia
10–**TONY LICATA,** New Orleans, La.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1–**CLYDE GRAY,** Canada
2–**HEDGEMON LEWIS,** Detroit, Mich.
3–**ANGEL ESPADA,** Puerto Rico
4–**ROGER MENETREY,** France
5–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
6–**JACK TILLMAN,** Mobile, Ala.
7–**FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ,** Dominican Rep.
8–**JOHN STRACEY,** England
9–**HORACIO SALDANO,** Argentina
10–**ARMANDO MUNIZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia
1–**BRUNO ARCARI,** Italy
2–**CARLOS GIMENEZ,** Argentina
3–**ALFONSO FRAZER,** Panama
4–**ROGER ZAMI,** France
5–**TONI ORTIZ,** Spain
6–**VICTOR ORTIZ,** Puerto Rico
7–**MIGUEL BARRETO,** Puerto Rico
8–**PIERO CERU,** Italy
9–**HECTOR THOMPSON,** Australia
10–**MARIO GUILLOTI,** Argentina

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama
1–**ESTEBAN DeJESUS,** Puerto Rico
2–**KEN BUCHANAN,** Scotland
3–**JIMMY HEAIR,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4–**RAY LAMPKIN,** Portland, Ore.
5–**RODOLFO GONZALEZ,** Long Beach, Calif.
6–**OULD MAKLOUFI,** France
7–**HUGO GUTIERREZ,** Argentina
8–**ANTONIO PUDDU,** Italy
9–**ANDRIES STEYN,** South Africa
10–**SHINICHO KADOTA,** Japan

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan
1–**SAMMY GOSS,** Trenton, N.J.
2–**LOTHAR ABEND,** Germany
3–**BEN VILLAFLOR,** Philippines
4–**VICTOR ECHEGARAY,** Argentina
5–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
6–**ALFREDO ESCALERA,** Puerto Rico
7–**FRANKIE OTERO,** Miami, Fla.
8–**ALFREDO MARCANO,** Venezuela
9–**RICARDO ARREDONDO,** Mexico
10–**ARTURO PINEDA,** Mexico

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
2–**DANNY LOPEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3–**RUBEN OLIVARES,** Mexico
4–**ERNESTO MARCEL,** Panama
5–**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
6–**LIONEL HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
7–**BOBBY CHACON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**BERT NABALATAN,** Philippines
9–**ARNOLD TAYLOR,** South Africa
10–**ANTONIO (GITANO) JIMENEZ,** Spain

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROMERO ANAYA, Mexico
1–**RAFAEL HERRERA,** Mexico
2–**JOSE CASAS,** Argentina
3–**VENICE BORKORSOR,** Thailand
4–**JOHNNY CLARK,** England
5–**RODOLFO MARTINEZ,** Mexico
6–**ENRIQUE PINDER,** Panama
7–**PAUL FERRERI,** Australia
8–**BENICO SOSA,** Argentina
9–**DAVE NEEDHAM,** England
10–**CHUCHO CASTILLO,** Mexico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–**BETULIO GONZALEZ,** Venezuela
2–**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI,** Thailand
3–**MIGUEL CANTO,** Mexico
4–**HENRY NISSEN,** Australia
5–**TONY MORENO,** San Antonio, Texas
6–**FRITZ CHERVET,** Switzerland
7–**ERBITO SALVARRIA,** Philippines
8–**COSTENITO MORALES,** Mexico
9–**SUSUMU HANAGATA,** Japan
10–**VICENTE POOL,** Mexico

BOB FOSTER FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

BASED on his 15-round decision over Pierre Fourie, of South Africa, Bob Foster, light heavyweight champion of the world, achieved the distinction of winning the Fighter of the Month award.

There was really only one contender for the distinction and he was Betulio Gonzalez, of Venezuela, flyweight, who beat Miguel Canto and became very much involved in the world flyweight title dispute.

Foster's fight with Fourie was not especially thrilling. Fourie gained only a couple of rounds.

The fight was marred by racial overtones which were based on a misunderstanding.

After Foster and Fourie had weighed in, a troublemaker told Bob that the Afrikander had referred to the champion as "boy", which, had Fourie actually said it, would have been the basis for a real hassle.

In any event, Foster assumed that he had been called "boy" and may have allowed that to have something to do with the kind of beating he gave Fourie.

In any event, a fighter who came all the way from South Africa to Albuquerque, New Mexico, took a beating and the winner's performance stood out as the best of the month.

Australia put in a Fighter of the Month claim for middleweight Tony Mundine, who beat Carlos Marks and Fred Etuati, who went out in the first round.

However, since neither Marks nor Etuati could lay claim to outstanding distinctions, the Mundine claim had to go by the board.

Examination of the ratings reveals that now there are two vacant world titles, in the featherweight and flyweight classes.

The feather crown has been open for some time. The flyweight championship became vacant because Venice Borkorsor, of Thailand, got too heavy for the 112-pound division and had to move into the bantam class, giving up the fly title.

In the light heavy class, John Conteh, of Britain, became the No. 1 contender, vice Fourie, who dropped to No. 3.

A significant change affected Andy Kendall, who fell all the way into tenth place among the light heavies.

Examination of the welterweight ratings shows that Ronnie Harris and Billy Backus have dropped out of the ratings.

A realignment in the junior lightweight class placed Lothar Abend, of Germany, in the No. 2 spot with Ben Villaflor third.

Frankie Otero dropped into the No. 7 slot, a big disappointment to the fans down Miami way.

In the heavyweight section Ron Lyle and Earnie Shavers changed places, Lyle going into the fifth spot.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Name	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Duane Bobick Bowlus, Minn.	4/73	9	9	0	0	9
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Walter White Tampa, Fla.	2/70	10	6	3	1	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Mike Morgan Minneapolis, Minn.	10/70	15	12	1	2	3
WELTERWEIGHT						
Jim Savage Philadelphia, Pa.	10/71	8	7	0	1	3
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Juan Ursua Mexico	10/72	27	26	1	0	26
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Luis Santos Rivera Puerto Rico	7/69	9	7	2	0	3
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Jimmy Watson Los Angeles, Calif.	9/72	9	7	1	1	2
FLYWEIGHT						
Marcos Britton Panama	12/72	6	6	0	0	3

By NIGEL COLLINS

Here are the picturesque-looking Everett brothers. That's Mike on the left and Tyrone on the right. Actually, this is a photograph of a painting by Philadelphia artist Tommy Dale Palmore.

FOUR PHILLY KIDS MOVING UP FAST

PHILADELPHIA, PA. – Many things are important to a young fighter. Money often is the smallest motivation. Certainly no one likes to fight for nothing, but for a promising boxer on the way up there is more.

The chance for fame and fortune is always lurking in the back of his mind, but recognition among his peers is of immediate and tantamount importance. The prestige of being the hottest prospect in town is no small deal. It means respect in the gym, on the streets and in the community.

There is also a very practical side to all this. There are only so many spots on each boxing card. A promoter can build only a limited number of preliminary fighters. If you have put together a string of wins and are considered a "prospect", it means opportunity to get that important seasoning and regular paydays.

This leads to rivalry, not only among fighters of similar weights who will some day clash in the ring. Boxers who never will square off against each other are rivals in the scramble for the top rung. Philadelphia has always been blessed with an abundance of fresh talent, as it is now.

One of the most fascinating current rivalries is of a sibling variety, the "Amazing Everett Brothers". This sparkling duo consists of featherweight Tyrone, and Mike, a growing 140-pounder. Together with arch welterweight foes William Watson and Alfonso Hayman, the city has four young men with an excellent chance of making it to the top.

To make a big hit with the Philadelphia fans, a fighter has to be either a demolishing hitter or a flashy boxer. Tyrone Everett falls into the latter category. The wasp-waisted southpaw has the poise and moves to discount the fact that he has had only 15 pro fights.

Seldom tagged with a solid shot, Everett is ready to turn on the offensive fireworks whenever his foe makes the slightest mistake. Another feature of Everett's arsenal is the ability to switch from his southpaw style to an orthodox stance. The nine KO's spliced among his 15 victories speak well of Ty's growing power.

Talking to Tyrone one gets the impression of a young man with a very practical approach to boxing. "I always check my opponents' face for scar tissue and try to reopen it during the fight," Ty revealed. The 19-year-old hopes to have reached the top and retired by the time he is 25.

"I'll quit when I start to slip. I won't keep fighting just for a payday."

He was an outstanding amateur with only four losses in 29 bouts. Tyrone rates Ray Hart as his toughest pro fight. Everett got off the deck to TKO the fast punching Hart.

Everett's big break came when he appeared on the undercard of the recent Briscoe-Douglas rumble. Ty came through before 9,000 fans with a spectacular first round blitz over tough Eddie Garces. Off that showing Tyrone will be boxing a windup at the Spectrum next time out.

Tyrone is trained and co-managed by Jimmy Arthur, a reed-thin ex-fighter with the fastest growing stable of young talent in this city. Another of Arthur's boxers is Alfonso Hayman. Al is a quick, counter punching cutie who likes to drop in his potent right hand.

Hayman's record of 8 wins, 3 losses and 3 draws doesn't tell the whole story. After only one amateur bout Alfonso turned to the punch for pay ranks and was running up a nice record when he was matched with another local favorite William Watson.

Al started well but ran out of gas after a few rounds. Watson's constant pressure paid off with a unanimous verdict. Then a trip to New York's Sunnyside Gardens resulted in a points loss to Hector Perez, whom Hayman had beaten the previous year in Philly.

"Alfonso hadn't been training right," explains Jimmy Arthur, "but I think he was inspired by Tyrone's success and decided to take boxing seriously for the first time."

The "new" Alfonso Hayman responded in a rematch with Watson by scoring the biggest win of his career. It was Watson who tired this time as Hayman came on in the late rounds to stop Bill with a series of crashing right hands. This set up a rubber match that will probably materialize late this year.

After opening this year with a TKO

(Continued on page 33)

UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.
1—Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
2—Muhammad Ali, Cherry Hill, N.J.
3—Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
5—Earnie Shavers, Warren, Ohio
6—Jimmy Ellis, Louisville, Ky.
7—Ernie Terrell, Chicago, Ill.
8—Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J.
9—Jose Roman, Puerto Rico
10—Floyd Patterson, New Paltz, N.Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.
1—Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah
2—Jimmy Dupree, Jersey City, N.J.
3—Andy Kendall, Portland, Ore.
4—Eddie Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Hal Carroll, Syracuse, N.Y.
6—Bob Cassidy, Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.
7—Mike Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Billy Wagner, Cleveland, Ohio
9—Richie Kates, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—Walter White, Tampa, Fla.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*Emile Griffith
1—Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
3—Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Dave Love, San Diego, Calif.
5—Bill Douglas, Columbus, Ohio
6—Jose Gonzalez, Puerto Rico
7—John L. Sullivan, Carson City, Nev.
8—Nate Collins, San Francisco, Calif.
9—Mike Lancaster, Seattle, Wash.
10—George Cooper, Oakland, Calif.

WELTERWEIGHTS
*Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit, Mich.
1—Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
2—Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Ill.
3—Jack Tillman, Mobile, Ala.
4—Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Vernon Mason, Baltimore, Md.
6—Ronnie Harris, Detroit, Mich.
7—Buddy Boggs, Baltimore, Md.
8—Billy Backus, Syracuse, N.Y.
9—Young Kennedy, Hawaii
10—David Oropeza, Phoenix, Ariz.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
*Victor Ortiz, Puerto Rico
1—Miguel Barreto, Puerto Rico
2—Doc McClendon, Paterson, N.J.
3—Chu Chu Malave, New York, N.Y.
4—Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C.
5—Josue Marquez, Puerto Rico
6—Hector Matta, Puerto Rico
7—Ray Seales, Seattle, Wash.
8—Chuck Wilburn, Cleveland, Ohio
9—Mario Saurennann, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—Jose Peterson, Puerto Rico

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
1—Jimmy Heair, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore.
3—Rodolfo Gonzalez, Long Beach, Calif.
4—Ray Lunny III, San Francisco, Calif.
5—Ruben Navarro, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Dale Hernandez, Omaha, Nebr.
7—Willie Daniels, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—Edwin Viruet, New York, N.Y.
9—Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Mike Mayan, San Diego, Calif.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Sammy Goss, Trenton, N.J.
1—Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico
2—Frankie Otero, Miami, Fla.
3—Walter Seeley, Sayville, L.I., N.Y.
4—Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico
5—Jose Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
6—Luis Lopez, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—Eduardo Santiago, Puerto Rico
8—Calvin Woodland, Washington, D.C.
9—Kenny Weldron, Houston, Texas
10—Lorenzo Trujillo, Houston, Texas

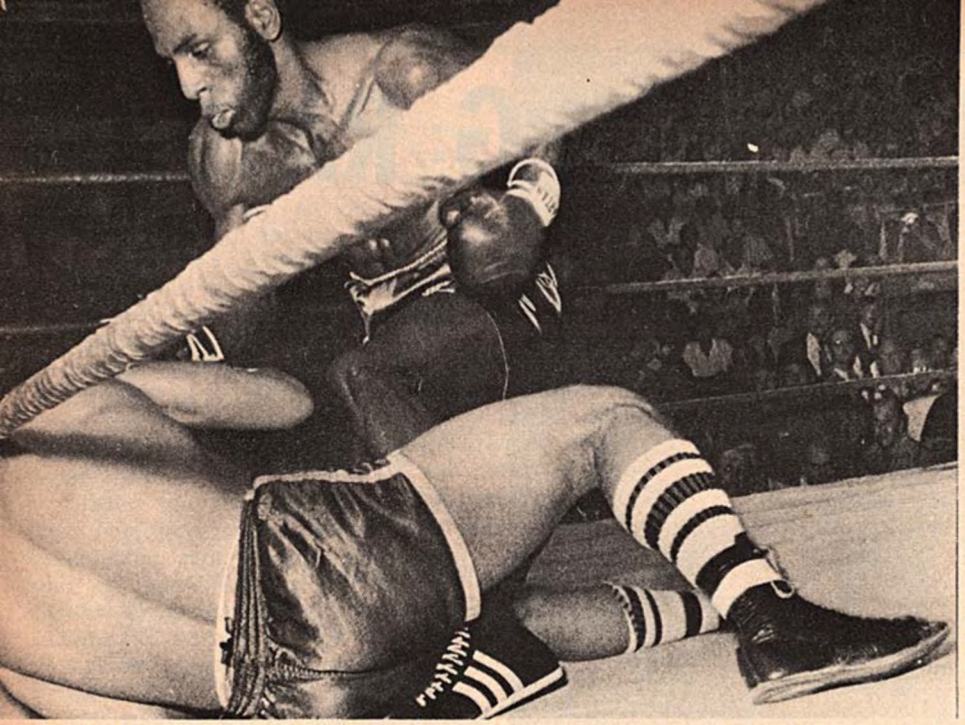
FEATHERWEIGHTS
*Bobby Chacon, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Ronnie McGarvey, Hillcrest Hgts., Md.
4—Vilomar Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
5—Santos Luis Rivera, Puerto Rico
6—Carlos Perez, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Bennie McCall, New Orleans, La.
8—Waymon Young, Los Angeles, Calif.
9—Gary Ferrari, Seattle, Wash.
10—Leo DiFiore, Portland, Me.

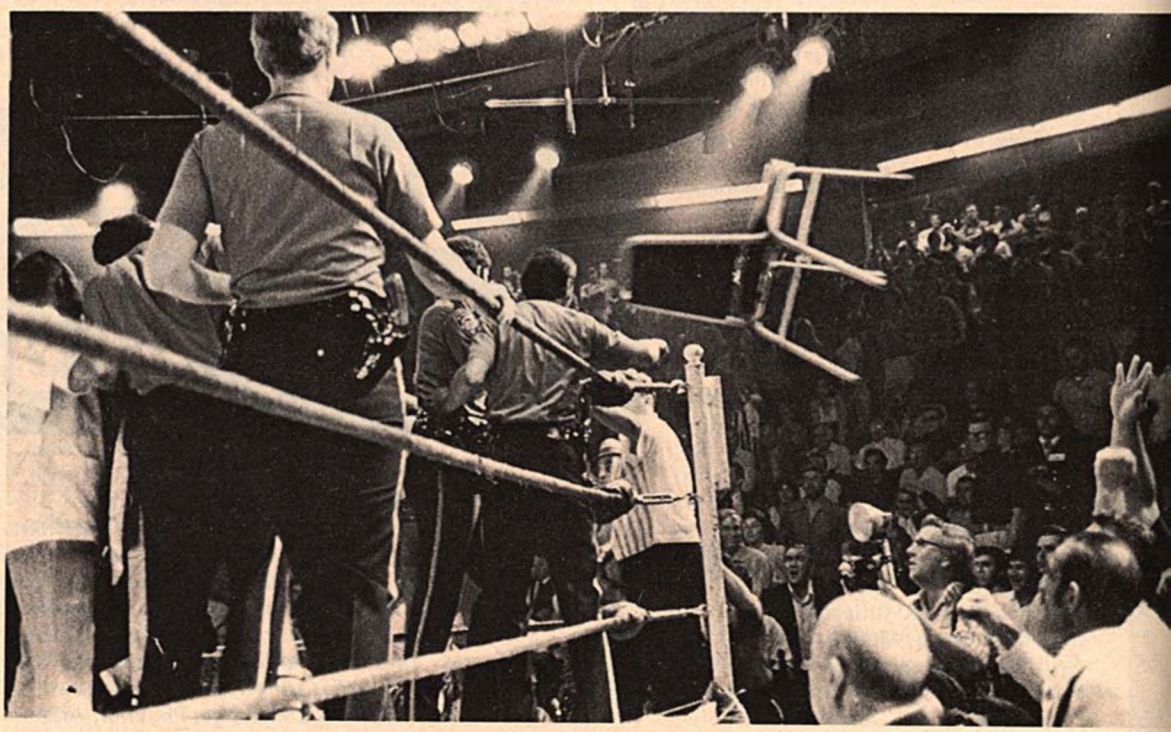
BANTAMWEIGHTS
*Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico
1—Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
2—Johnny Moreno, San Antonio, Texas
3—Max Sanchez, Puerto Rico
4—Andres Torres, Puerto Rico
5—Tony Rocha, San Antonio, Texas
6—Earl Large, Phoenix, Ariz.
7—Ben Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—David Vasquez, New York, N.Y.
9—Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Flavio Barcena, Glendale, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
*Tony Moreno, San Antonio, Texas
1—Arden Peralta, Phoenix, Ariz.
2—Rocky Garcia, San Antonio, Texas
3—Willie Jensen, Las Vegas, Nev.
4—Bobby Holderfield, Little Rock, Ark.
5—Eduardo Correa, Puerto Rico
6—Milton Higa, Honolulu, Hawaii
7—Jose Zaldivar, Stockton, Calif.
8—Salvatore Vasquez, Corpus Christi, Tex.
9—Alfonso Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Leroy Krienbrook, Cleveland, Ohio

*Champion

RING CAMERA CLICKS



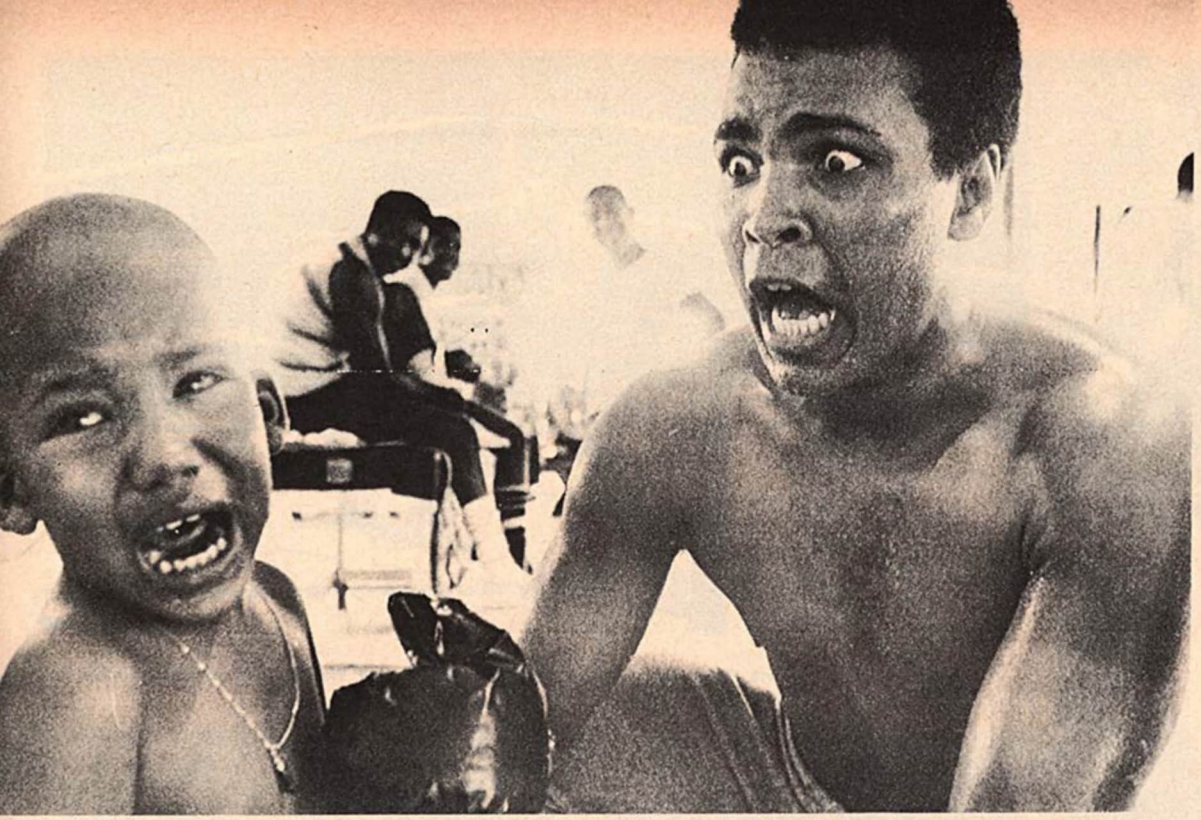


(Above) Jimmy Carter continues to pound away at Rocky DiFazio after knocking him down for the second time in the first round of their scheduled 10-round middleweight bout in Niles, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Carter was disqualified by the referee.

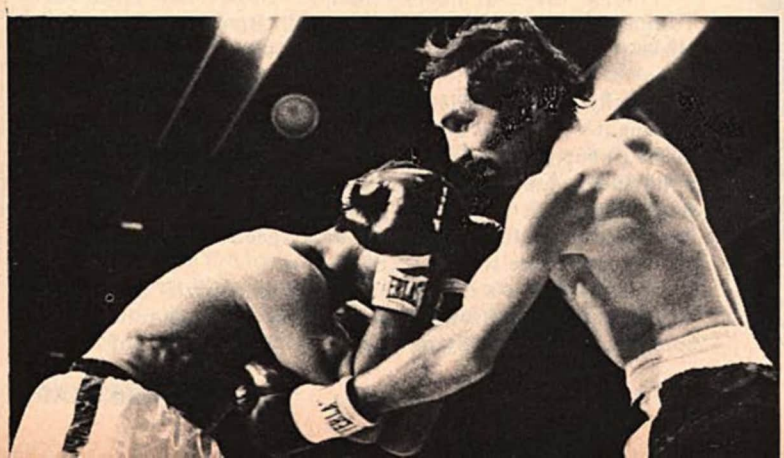
(Right) A chair can be seen flying into the ring, occupied by police. DiFazio was willing to waive the victory given him via the disqualification, but Carter refused, saying he was injured by a chair heaved into the ring.

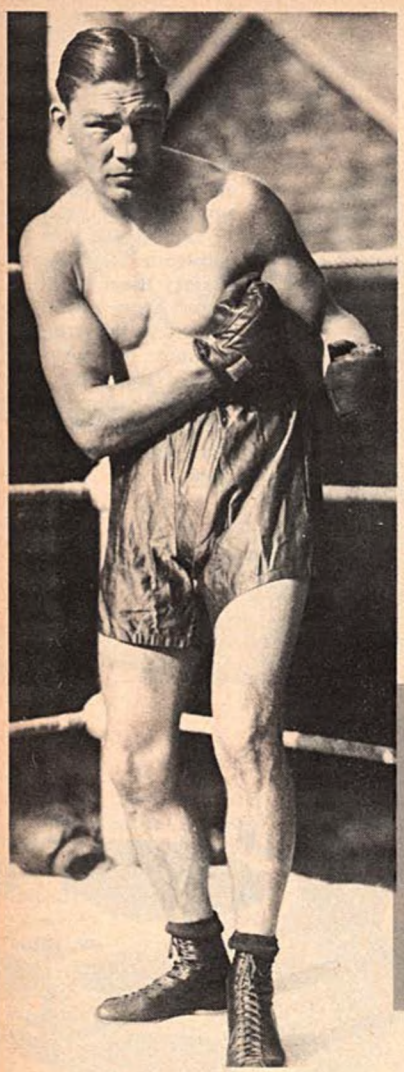
New England welter king Larry Butler of Portland, Me., (left) trades lefts with Angel Torres of Pawtucket, R.I., in the ninth round of their contest at Hartford. Butler won a 10-round nod as boxing returned to Connecticut after an absence of nearly 10 years.

(Left) Muhammad Ali appears shocked and surprised and so does 17-month old Josue Hidalgo as they meet in Miami Beach's Fifth Street Gym when Ali took a break from a workout. (Below) Jose Roman really takes it on the chin from Christine Zebouni in a fun session in New York.

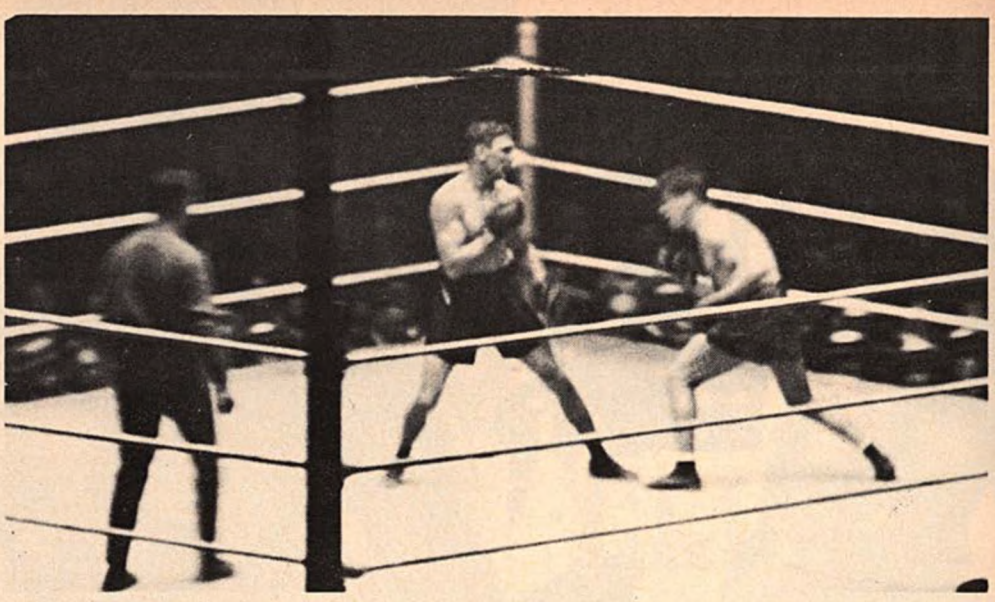


(Above) Joe Louis, 59, and Max Schmeling, 68, enjoy a friendly sparring session in a reunion at New York's Kennedy Airport. Max stopped Joe in 12 in 1936, then Joe kayoed Max in one in 1938. (Below) Vern Mason (left) blocks left tossed by Roberto Sosa during the first round of their New York Felt Forum junior middleweight bout. Mason won the 10-round verdict.





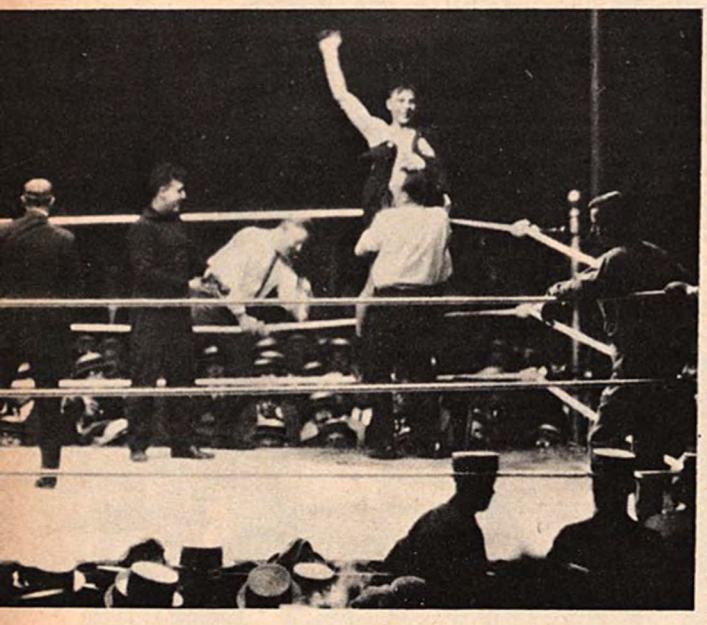
Harry Greb in his prime, one of the greatest fighting machines of 'em all.



Some action from the third round of the famed Greb-Mickey Walker fight at New York's Polo Grounds in 1925. Greb was the victor.

"Perpetual Motion" Greb Perhaps Greatest Of All

By Dr. IRWIN ROSS



Harry, the Pittsburgh Windmill, is lifted into the air on being declared middleweight champion after defeating Johnny Wilson in September, 1923.

LEGENDARY Harry Greb, once world middleweight champion, was known variously in his raucous life as the Pittsburgh Windmill, the Iron City Express, the Rubber Man and—most aptly of all—the Wildest Tiger.

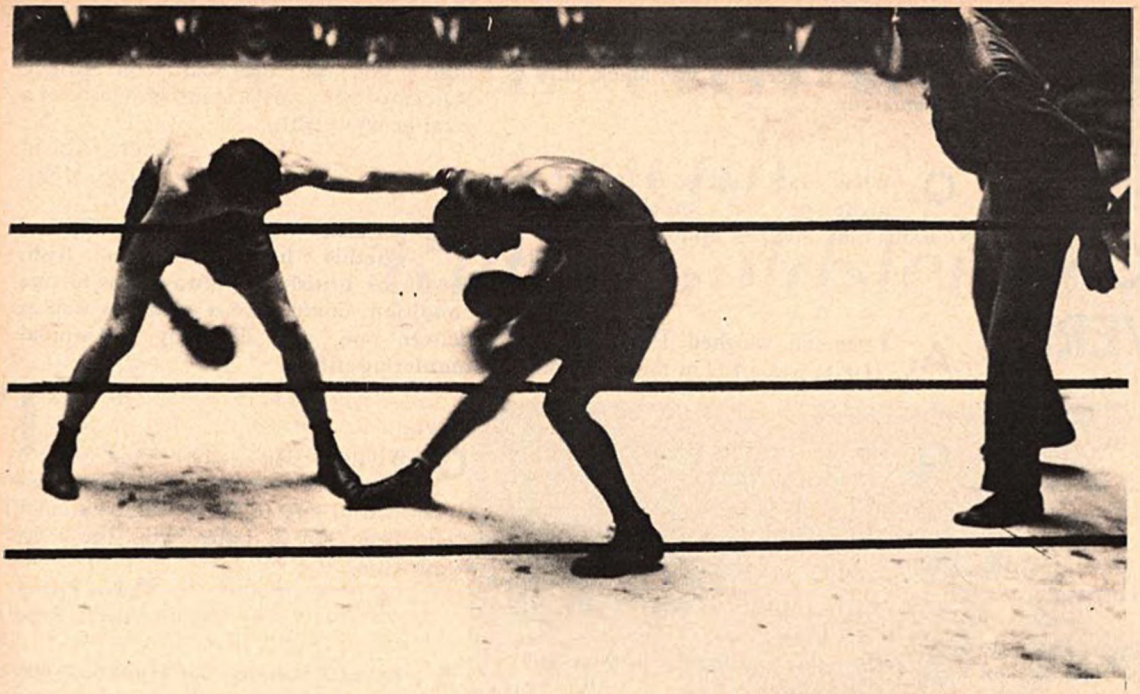
Those who saw Greb in action called him the closest thing to perpetual motion the ring had ever produced. Harry stood only five feet eight and weighed 160. He looked even smaller and loved to fight heavyweights, men 30 pounds heavier and usually six inches taller. Further, this guy of perpetual motion usually won.

"I like them big two-hundred-pounders," he once confided. "You get a better target and those guys don't move around too fast."

Among the top heavyweights outboxed by Greb were Tommy Gibbons (three times), Bill Brennan (four), Billy Miske (four), Gene Tunney (two), and Battling Levinsky (nine).

Usually the speedy Greb landed three blows to his opponent's one, and at the end of 15 rounds, was as energetic as he'd been in the early rounds. Except for Tunney his opponents were not men gifted with the language. But, after staggering back to dressing rooms beaten, bedeviled, and bewildered by the Wildest Tiger's speed and inexhaustible energy, some rose to heights of rhetoric.

"The little guy's fists was like bullets whizzin' at me," one victim muttered through swollen lips. A more refined type compared Greb's flying fists to "a swarm of bees."



(Below) A scene from the third Greb-Tunney meeting, won by Gene, who later became heavyweight king by outpointing Jack Dempsey. (Left) The hunched-over principals are Greb (left) and Tiger Flowers, who defeated Greb for the middleweight crown in 1926.

"Sometimes it seems like that guy has got thirty-forty fists, all comin' at you different ways," another opponent noted. Tunney, who fought Greb five times, merely calls him, "The gamest, perhaps the greatest, fighter who ever lived."

Greb *always* had a girl with him, and after big fights he usually had a bevy of beauties. One friend summed up this aspect of Greb by quipping, "Harry always has about 20 expensive suits of clothes and two babes to go with each."

Greb himself once said, "Dames mean more to me than anything else."

Greb treated his girls kindly but indifferently. He was seldom able to remember a gal's name, and would introduce her briefly, if at all, by saying, "Meet my gal."

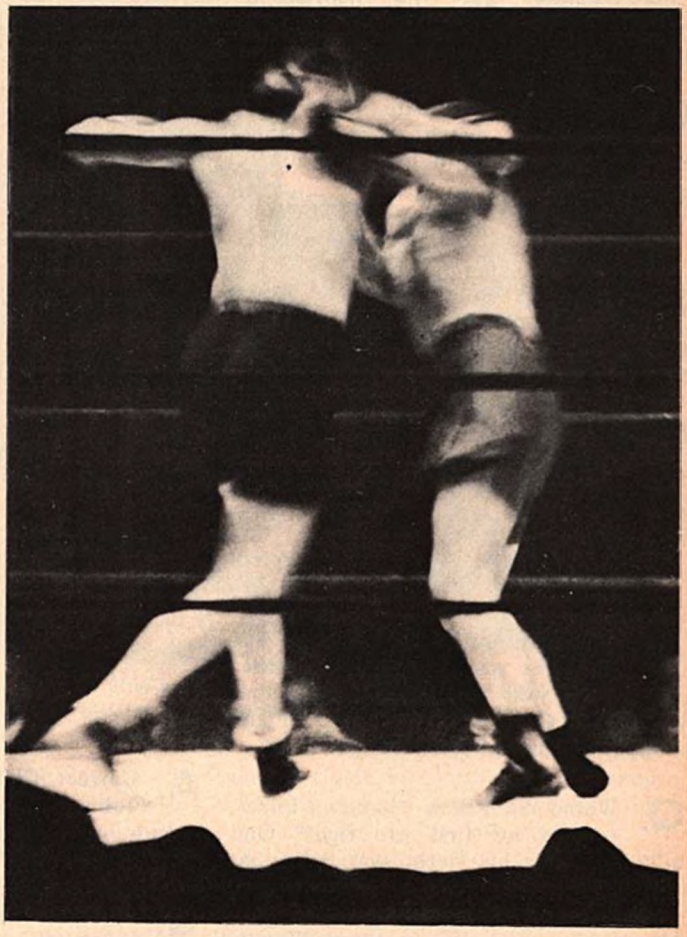
"He didn't believe in old-fashioned courtships lasting, say, an hour," one friend explained. Greb himself summed it up this way: "When I went to school, we were taught to ask for what we wanted." He did.

Greb trained less, fought more, won more than any other fighter in the history of the Manly Art. Fact is, no one knows exactly how many times the rubbery little fellow did fight. The record book shows 288, but in the early days of his career, Greb fought so many times weekly that his manager made no attempt to forward the statistics to authorities. Grantland Rice, who came to regard Greb as an amazing phenomenon, delved into Greb's life, decided he had fought more than 400 times in 13 years, with a year or so out for a Navy hitch in World War I.

Greb was born on the outskirts of Pittsburgh in 1894. His real name was *not* Berg, though that belief was so widespread that his obituaries printed it. His mother was Irish, his father a German-American named Pius Greb. Pius worshipped the great ballplayer Honus Wagner and wanted Harry to be a ballplayer too. But as a kid Harry built himself a ring in the cellar and began posturing around it. On the night of March 10, 1913, he stole off to a local arena.

He fought that night, the one following, and a third night to emerge amateur welterweight champion of Pennsylvania. Local admirers pooled resources to send him to Ohio, where he easily won that state's title. He then turned pro, and came home to tell Pius Greb.

Pius showed him the door. It is indicative of the old-world atmosphere of the Greb home that Harry never blamed his father for tossing him out.



In his 13th fight, Harry was knocked out by George Chip. He liked being knocked out so little that in all his years of fighting he never let it happen again.

In the ring, Greb seemed to find a kind of happiness. Before a fight he was never nervous. "Why the hell should I be?" he'd ask with quizzical cock of eyebrow. "Ain't I gonna be fighting in a few minutes?"

(Continued on page 31)

Q & A QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q. Was Benny Leonard the welterweight champion after he had retired as a lightweight?

Dave Hanford
San Francisco, Calif.

A. **Leonard never held the welter title at any time. He fought Jack Britton while Benny was the lightweight champion and Jack the welter king. Leonard was disqualified for a foul.**

Q. What was the date of Luther McCarty's match with Arthur Pelkey at Calgary, and how long did it last?

Fred Brady
Buffalo, N.Y.

A. **The fight ended with McCarty's collapse in the first round. He died from a cerebral hemorrhage. The date was May 24, 1913.**

Q. Was Walter McGowan ever the flyweight champion? I saw him beat Burruni in Tokyo in June, 1966, but am not clear as to official status of the fight as a championship affair.

Gordon Clayton
Los Angeles, Calif.

A. **McGowan outpointed Burruni and the fight was for the world title. That same year Chionoi scored a nine round TKO over McGowan. Fight stopped because of eye cuts.**

Q. Whom did Rocky Marciano knock out in his first pro fight? One authority says his victim was Balzerian. Another, The Ring Record Book, says it was Lee Epperson, in Holyoke, Mass. on March 17, 1947, KO in three. Who is right? Where are Epperson and Balzerian? Were they amateurs? Did Rocky start as Rocky Mack?

George Gruschka
Tenafly, N.J.

A. **This question re Epperson and Balzerian has come up often. The Ring Record Book says it was Epperson. Will Epperson and Balzerian come forward to settle this, once and for all? As we get it Marciano was Mack only as an amateur.**

Q. What was Patterson's weight the night he was knocked out by Cassius Clay the first time?

James A. Hurley
Omaha, Neb.

A. **Patterson weighed 196¾ and Clay 210. It was a KO in the 12th round.**

Q. My uncle was Benny McIntyre, called Iron Jaw. He had a historic fight with Dal Hawkins. Can you furnish any information concerning McIntyre's record?

Charles Barnbaum
Woodside, N.Y.

A. **Dal Hawkins fought around 1890. Gans stopped him twice that year, in two and three rounds. We can find no Hawkins-McIntyre fight, nor can we find a McIntyre fight with a prominent lightweight of 80 and 90 years ago.**

Q. In view of the class of Ray Robinson,—"the greatest fighter, pound for pound"—how come you never have devoted an issue to him?

Chauncey J. Shea
Beloeil, Quebec, Can.

A. **It would be bad business to devote an entire issue to one fighter. We never have done it and no boxer has merited that extensive treatment. Besides, he has written a book about himself.**

Q. I was in Paris in 1913 and saw Jack Johnson stop a local named Sproul. I recollect that Carpentier was the referee but some red hots here insist Georges never refereed.

Joseph J. Cardinale
New Orleans, La.

A. **Correct. Carpentier was the referee. Johnson kayoed Sproul in two rounds.**

Q. On the Frazier-Clay undercard, Paul Simonetti went four rounds with John Clohessy, and got the decision. Simonetti had a weight advantage of 38 pounds. Will you confirm the decision?

Henry Kass,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. **Simonetti, weighing 240 against 202, got the verdict after a four round prelim.**

Q. How come you have so strong a leaning toward Italian fighters? I think you go overboard on Rocky Marciano, who was a grand guy but not a great heavyweight.

Casey Drohan
Butte, Mont.

A. **Marciano was a great fighter, whether he was Italian, Irish, Jewish or British. He always was in fine condition, could take a punch as well as deliver one, and did not go around murdering stiffs.**

Q. Would you say that Pedro Montanez was the best fighter yet developed in Puerto Rico? Was he greater than Jose Torres, who won the light heavy title?

Carlos Torres
Ponce, Puerto Rico

A. **Experts believe that Montanez was the greatest. Willie Pastrano was pretty well gone when he lost the title to Torres. However, Jose ran into pancreas trouble and may never have shown at his best.**

Q. Do you have the exact receipts and splits in the Zale-Graziano fight in Yankee Stadium in September, 1946? I believe they got more money than any other middleweights have received.

Harry Freedman
Rego Park, N.Y.

A. **The Ring Record Book says that the gross gate was $342,497, with Zale and Graziano each picking up $78,892.87, in the Yankee Stadium fight. However, this was not a record for money. In their second meeting, in Chicago Stadium, they drew $422,009.18. The record for a card featuring middleweights as well as heavies is $658,503. When Frazier fought Mathis and Benvenuti met Griffith in the opening of the new Madison Square Garden.**

Q. I have read that when Cassius Clay was an amateur he lost only one fight, to Amos Johnson. Who was Amos? Did he turn pro?

Gayle Terry
Cleveland, Ohio

A. **Amos Johnson was a fine prospect but he did almost nothing after he had turned pro. Amos got a ten-round draw with Mildenberger in 1964 but that same year he was knocked out in one round by Chip Johnson, who was stopped in four by Brian London.**

INSIDE THE ROPES *with* *Ruby Goldstein*

THE life story of Willie Pep is for sale in book stores. I don't know much about his personal history but I imagine that he, like so many former champions and great fighters, didn't exactly have a bed of roses prior to his boxing career.

I won't stick my chin out and say that Willie Pep was the greatest featherweight of all time. I could run into many contradictions. I never saw Johnny Kilbane but have seen quite a bit of Johnny Dundee, Henry Armstrong, Kid Kaplan and Sandy Saddler.

They were great, too, and it's difficult to make comparisons particularly when you get into different eras. That Pep is in the Hall of Fame is proof enough of his greatness.

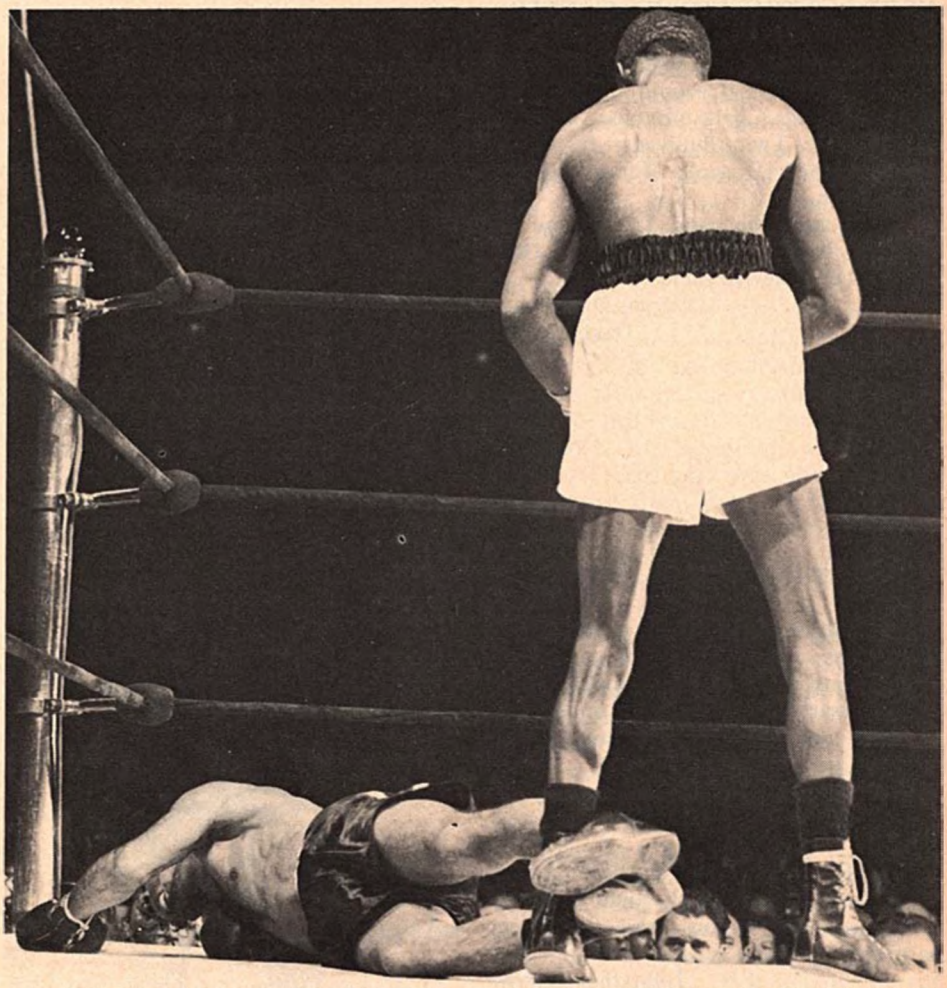
I was the referee in a few of Willie's bouts and many things about them are firmly fixed in my mind, possibly more so than he can recall. This is understandable. He was extremely clever and fleetfooted, which resulted in his staying out of clinches but continually concentrating on his opponent and not paying too much attention to the third man.

When I was fighting some of the leading referees were Lou Magnolia, Patsy Haley, Eddie Forbes, Kid McPartland, Johnny McAvoy and Arthur Donovan. They all worked in my fights but outside of one or two bouts I couldn't tell you who was the referee. I was pretty fast and managed to avoid clinching. I concentrated on my opponent.

Please don't get the notion that I'm silly enough to class myself with Pep as a boxer. I just want to cite a couple of reasons why Willie probably isn't aware that I was the referee.

A fight that stays fresh in my mind is a bout he had with a good fighter from France, Ray Famechon. Pep was really elusive. He moved in front of Famechon, in back of him, right side, left side and once or twice when Pep was against the ropes he got down so low to avoid punches that Famechon came close to falling out of the ring.

The bout went the distance and was quite one-sided. The thing that lingers with me was that at the final bell, while awaiting the scores of the officials, Famechon was directly facing Pep and dancing up and down. I've seen such actions numerous times but this seems to happen when the fight is close and each boxer is anxiously awaiting the decision.



Sandy Saddler stands over Willie Pep after knocking him down and out in the fourth round of their first meeting in 1948. Saddler became featherweight king via the KO victory.

Famechon seemed to have a look of astonishment instead of anxiety. Perhaps he never had fought anyone with the style of Pep. I'm certain that if he made a statement it would be "How do you hit a guy like this?"

Pep fought Sandy Saddler four times. Sandy won thrice. He, too, made the Hall of Fame. I don't think these two were exactly mad about each other. No personal reason, I'm sure, for these boys had too much class for that. I'm inclined to believe that it was solely professional jealousy. Could be that Saddler got tired of hearing of Pep's greatness when all the time he felt he was the better fighter.

As time went on and Saddler won three of their four bouts, each victory was by the KO route. As the saying goes, "figures show" Sandy had something there. I refereed the first and third of their bouts. Saddler was taller than Willie, his legs and waist were thin but from the chest up he was built like a welterweight.

Sandy excelled in clinches. Of course he could box very well. For one has to look at him now and there is barely a scar. Pep was shorter, shiftier and more of

(Continued on page 30)

PUNCH LINES

MORE OLD TIME STORIES WANTED

You do not run enough stories about old time fighters. I would like to read about Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, McCoy, the Twin Sullivans, Jeannette, McVey, Attell, Driscoll, Moran, Leonard and Britton.

Those were the days. Those were the fighters. Those were the times of fistic plenty. Let us revive them.

Fergus O'Donohue
Oakland, Cal.

STIFF ACTION AGAINST STIFFS

I am disappointed. You promised to stiffen the campaign against stiffs. But you are not pursuing the campaign with the necessary vigor. I know all about libel laws but you could drive the stiffs out of business, just the same.

A third class heavyweight stops a tanker and you run it as if it were a real contest.

Go after the phonies. Battle the bums. Make them get out of the fight business. You can do it if you tackle the job in earnest.

Johnathan Garvey
Houston, Texas

RE STIFFS AND HOAXES

I have been a paying guest of fight clubs in this area for the last 27 years. Many a night I have promised myself never to come back. But I come back. Now I say, one more hoax, one more phoney promotion and they get no more money from me.

Philly used to be about as great a fight town as there was in the world. But things have changed. There are slipshod matches.

There are many promising young boxers in the area but they are not encouraged and if it isn't Briscoe, it is no fight to go to, the fans believe.

Give some of the younger fighters writeups and encourage them. They can't be making a fortune in the ring.

Dave Rudich
Philadelphia, Pa.

WHO IS THIS MONZON?

Carlos Monzon is a great fighter. Carlos Monzon is the middleweight champion of the world. Carlos Monzon would stop Tony Mundine in six rounds.

But where does Carlos get off announcing that he will not fight Mundine, the No. 1 rated contender?

Time was when a champion would not have the temerity to come out in public and announce that he will have nothing to do with the No. 1 challenger.

A statement along those lines would be regarded as an announcement that the champion was afraid of the top challenger.

I cannot believe that Monzon was quoted correctly. It just can't be.

George Roeder
Key West, Fla.

NO LIKE THE GARDEN POLICY

I do not like the Garden policy, with its 4:00 Saturday afternoon fights.

I also cannot admire the matchmaking behind these fights. There is too strong an ethnic appeal in these fights. New York is not Los Angeles. The Garden is not Inglewood. Wake up, America!

Frank Tunney
Staten Island, N.Y.

U. S. VS. BRITAIN

Interest in the recent Frazier-Bugner fight proved that the old rivalry between the U.S. and Britain could be revived. The U.S. is not so good now that it outclasses the British.

Let's have more of those international matches. Let's have a look at Conteh, in his class. Let's see Finnegan, in his class. There are some very clever boxers in England. I don't want to see them disgraced. Let the Britons fight Americans of comparable skill. I will venture that there are more good boxers in Britain than in the United States, where the KO is the big thing and skill is not advanced.

Travis Gallinger
London, England

THE DURAN STAND

I applaud the government support of boxing by the Republic of Panama. But I do not admire the Panama system of locking up a championship as it has done in the case of Roberto Duran, lightweight, vs. No. 1 challenger Esteban De Jesus.

De Jesus earned the right to fight for the title by beating Duran in a ten-round non-title fight. The match should go to the highest bidder, be he in Panama, Puerto Rico, New York or Los Angeles.

Boxing has run away from precepts of law and order and the road that lies before it does not look promising. The promoters are responsible for this tug of war. The WBA and the WBC have not helped.

Gregory La Place
Minneapolis, Minn.

HE WOULD BE ASHAMED

If I believed that Monzon said he would not fight Mundine I would be ashamed. But I do not believe that he said it. And if he did, he has changed his mind by this time. No champion can get away with an escape from a meeting with a reputable, able top challenger, without adequate explanation.

I am sure that Monzon was fooling. I expect a retraction, if he ever said it.

Harold J. Koester
New Orleans, La.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

IF there were a Hall of Fame for boxing writers, as there is for baseball writers, Dan Daniel, of The Ring, would be in both. He was inducted into the baseball writers Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. on August 6. . .One of the great players inducted into the Hall was the tragic Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh outfielder, who crashed in a plane on a charity mission. . .Jose Torres, once light heavy champion, represented the Governor of Puerto Rico. . .The Governor might well have represented himself. Mrs. Clemente made a splendid speech and a splendid impression with her three little sons.

* * *

Boxing news may be off during the hot spell along Broadway but the boys in other parts of the country continue to shoot in items of interest. An old friend from the Chicago Catholic Youth Organization, Mike Triolo, whom we haven't seen since 1958 when we were with Cus D'Amato looking after publicity in the then heavyweight champion. Floyd Patterson's camp. . .Here's Mike's epistle:

"To start off, Sam, excuse my sloppy typing. Have been away from the gym since March when I suffered a heart attack and am getting back into shape slowly. . .Get The Ring Magazine monthly and happy to know you are still active and want you to stay that way. . .Time sure flies. It don't seem that long ago when Patterson dropped in for a workout before continuing to his training camp at Oceanside, Calif. for his title match with Roy Harris scheduled for Los Angeles' Wrigley Field.

"I'm sure you know Tony Zale left the CYO in 1968 to work for Gallagher's in New York. He stayed there but finally returned to Chicago at my urging when the Chicago Park District started a vast, city-wide amateur boxing program and he came back to work for the organization. The ex-champ is very active in the boxing program. . .The CYO's loss was the Park's gain as all of us here miss the champ.

"Speaking of middleweights, Chicago, at long last, has produced a young lad whose phenomenal rise in boxing has put the city back on the fistic map. His name is Victor Salvatore DiFazio, 23 years old, a Viet Nam vet. . .He's 5 feet 6 inches, a fierce competitor, with a tenaciousness and willingness that reminds me of the late heavyweight champion, Rocky Marciano. He's been great as an amateur, finally leaving the CYO after winning the amateur middleweight crown. . .Now a ten round performer in Chicago and in Las Vegas. . .Remember his name.

My best wishes to The Ring Magazine staff."

* * *

Ran into Pete Rademacher, the man who jumped from the amateurs to fight

TONY ZALE

Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight crown out Seattle way. Pete was reminiscing with others in Assistant Matchmaker Duke Stefano's quarters in the Garden. . .Looks great and has no complaints. . .Now executive president and general manager of Kiefer McNeil, a division of McNeil Corporation, located at 999 Sweitzer Avenue, Akron, O., Still very much interested in the Queensberry game, although no longer active as a boxer.

* * *

On the afternoon of a wrestling show in Madison Square Garden you'll find Big Bob Freed, shooting the breeze with Jack Dempsey, Harry Stickevers, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Mickey Shaw and others. Jovial Bob, as he's called by his friends, handles all the announcing jobs whenever the wrestlers are due for an appearance there. He recently celebrated his 25th anniversary in the game since he took over the job as boxing and wrestling announcer.

Freed was an understudy to the fabulous Jimmy Lake, who left New York to make a name for himself as announcer at wrestling and boxing shows. . .Freed, who was understudy to Lake, took over when Jimmy stepped down on account of illness while handling Goldie Ahearn's boxing shows in Washington. Goldie, a former boxer, was rated a top promoter. . .Now Jimmy is with Vince McMahon and Willie Gilzenberg handling all their mat shows from Madison Square Garden, as well as all mat carnivals from Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia. Bob assumed the Garden duties upon the passing of our late pal, Johnny Addie.

Freed, a native of Washington, D.C., is 53 years old. . .Bob's versatile. . .During a stint in the service in World War II, Bob wrote, produced and performed on stage and radio shows and had his own program which was broadcast to all branches of the Armed Forces. This is only part of genial Bob's history in amusements and sports, which included stints with Ray Morgan, who was then doing a hold-by-hold narration of the mat action. Room will not permit telling the entire Bob Freed story but he's been a great addition as announcer at mat and boxing shows besides his numerous other activities. And he has many, many friends.

* * *

Greeting his old fistic pals in Jack Dempsey's, after meeting his buddies—music publisher Lucky Carle and Joe "Yussel" Levy—was a great competitor of yesteryear, Vic Dellicurti, who was born

(Continued on page 32)

GENTLEMAN JIM WAS OBJECT OF FANS' AFFECTION

(Continued from page 13)

Then Bill Brady entered the ring. After the cheers had died away, he addressed the crowd.

"The performance will conclude with two bouts, the first between Denny Costigan and Jack Dempsey and the second between Dan Creedon, middleweight champion of Australia, and James J. Corbett, heavyweight champion of the world."

At the mention of the champion's name, the crowd rose en masse and cheered wildly. Then, as a great shout signalled the approach of Gentleman Jim from the Fourth Avenue side of the building, a voice from the gallery shrieked:

"Three cheers for Jim Corbett!" Again the assemblage sprang to its feet and gave the cheers with a vim that almost raised the roof.

Creedon also approached the ring but was hardly noticed. As Corbett was about to mount the steps leading to the ring, someone shouted, "Who is Jim Corbett?"

The crowd answered, "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen!"

As Corbett lightly ascended the steps, the frenzied enthusiasm built to a crescendo. Hats were tossed up to the rafters. Every person in the Garden leaped to his feet. Cheer after cheer came from the excited throng as Corbett, clad in a long black robe, bowed and smiled on all sides of the ring. It was fully five minutes before the crowd sufficiently quieted down to allow Brady to say a few words.

As Corbett's manager began to make an announcement, a loud yell of "Speech" from the gallery set the people on fire again. It was nothing but "Speech, speech, speech," from all over the arena.

Corbett had thrown aside his robe and was clad in white trunks, green socks, a pink sleeveless shirt and black shoes. He wore a belt of red, white and blue silk, with green trimming. He had on red gloves.

After Brady had managed to restore a semblance of order, Corbett stepped to the middle of the ring and, in a low voice, scarcely audible in the balcony, said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you all for your kindness to me this evening. I am glad that I have held the championship so far, and in the future I shall always be ready to defend the title against all comers."

He appeared to be very modest, almost bashful, and as he bowed smilingly, he was loudly requested to repeat his speech on the other side of the ring. A blushing Corbett manfully went through the ordeal a second time. He was cheered for fully two minutes.

Then Brady introduced Creedon, a short, stocky fellow, just about Charley Mitchell's build. Before the exhibition began, Brady told the crowd that "owing to a lame left hand, Mr. Corbett could not use that glove with any effect."

That, of course, did not sit well with the bloodthirsty members of the crowd who evidently wanted to see Corbett knock out Creedon with one punch. But the majority of the spectators shouted, "It's all right, Jim. Go ahead, old man!"

It turned out to be a session of love tapping, with both of the gladiators laughing all the time. They sat in their corners after the first round while Brady introduced John Donaldson, Corbett's sparring partner, Big McVey, and trainer Billy Delaney.

When Delaney took his bow, there was much applause and another request for a speech but Delaney beat a hasty retreat from the ring.

At the end of the third round, Corbett bowed. An attendant helped him on with his robe. But before he could descend the steps from the ring, the crowd surged from all parts of the arena to get a closer view of its idol.

He practically had to fight his way down the stairs, then was temporarily blocked. Men struggled and wrestled with each other to get closer to the champion, who was kept busy shaking hands all the way to the dressing room.

He was patted on the back and on the head, and lionized by everyone. He smiled broadly through it all and looked like the happiest man on earth.

It was truly a fine and wonderful tribute to the popular San Franciscan, who was easily the most famous athlete in the United States at that time.

Incidentally, the gross receipts came to $10,000, of which Corbett and Brady received $7,000.

'Twas truly a night to remember. You don't hardly see that kind of thing anymore.

INSIDE THE ROPES

(Continued from page 27)

a speedster and ring general.

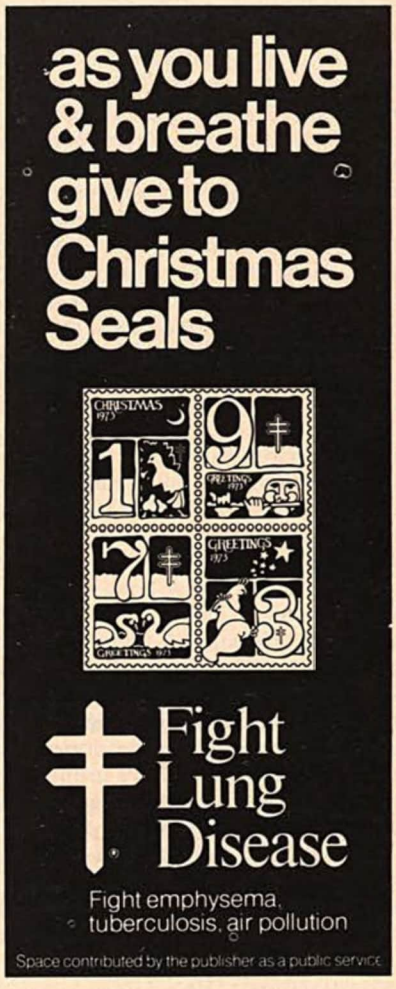
I refereed their first bout on October 29, 1948, in Madison Square Garden. Each boxer seemed to have an obvious plan. Sandy tried to lure Pep into a clinch and Willie was bent on staying on the outside.

In his attempt to do this Willie resorted to one or two minor infractions of the rules. He heeled Sandy once, stepped on his foot once. This all happened at the beginning of the fight. I didn't think it called for my scoring the round against Willie. It was, I'm sure, accidental. No harm was done but it called for a reprimand. I warned him at once and made him realize these tactics could cause him to lose some rounds. He stopped right then and there.

Saddler scored some crushing blows to the body and head and in the fourth round was proclaimed the new featherweight champion.

They were rematched and Pep won the decision after fifteen hectic rounds. So sensational were the two fighters this night that they were rematched for another encounter on September 8, 1950, at Yankee Stadium. Again I was privileged to be assigned to referee. This had all the appearances of another violent bout. At the end of the seventh round, with Pep in his corner and me in my corner marking my score card, I was called to Pep's corner and they informed me that Willie had dislocated his shoulder and would be unable to continue.

The Boxing Commission doctor at once entered the ring, examined Pep and instructed me to call a halt. This went as a technical knockout victory for Saddler in the eighth round, the one which was coming up.



"PERPETUAL MOTION" GREB PERHAPS GREATEST OF ALL

(Continued from page 25)

No matter how speedy his opponent—and he fought Jimmy Slattery and Tommy Loughran, two of the fastest—Greb always seemed to be faster. His explanation of this was simple.

"I just pour on the speed," he said. "I put all I have in the attack. I never think along defensive lines. My plan is to start an offensive rush from the first second and from then on to keep both gloves as busy as my arms can drive 'em."

As amazing as Greb's speed was his stamina. He appeared stronger after 15 brawling rounds than at the beginning. No matter how hard his opponents trained, Greb, who never trained and had one blind eye, always seemed to have more energy.

He had a sixth sense in the ring. Says fighter Cuddy De Marco, one of the little fellows Greb liked as a sparring partner, "You couldn't outguess him. He was always thinking ahead of you. If you tried to feint him, he hit you before you had time to give him the deceptive eye. I feinted Billy Petrolle, Louis Kid Kaplan and Joe Dundee all over the ring and drove them crazy. But every time I tried it on Harry he knocked me on my back."

Greb had another asset. "The idea that he could ever lose a fight was one that never occurred to him," an oldtimer recalls. To the fighting fury that was Greb, winning meant using every known tactic, fair or foul.

He has gone down in history as one of the dirtiest fighters the ring has known. A description of his Baltimore fight with Fay Kaiser tells why.

"Greb raked his knees over Kaiser's groin in a clinch, bringing Fay's hands down to that region where an accurate jolt can make you doubt there is a Santa Claus. With no obstruction to deter him on the road to Kaiser's eyes, Greb gave him liberal treatment with the thumbs."

In the annals of dirty fighting, there has never been an eye gouger like Greb. When referees threatened to disqualify him for it, he sank teeth in opponent's ears, used his head as a battering ram, sneak-punched in getaways, jumped on feet in clinches, and used the laces of his glove to open old wounds on an opponent's face. But if he dished it out, he was fully prepared to take it.

While he was fighting Kid Norfolk in 1921, Greb suddenly lost his steam. He rallied to win. In the dressing room, he smiled ruefully at his trainer, Happy Albacker. "That black boy had a tougher eye than I *had*," he said lightly. What he meant was that while fighting Norfolk, a blow on the right eye had blinded him in that eye—for life.

He took a lively interest in everything written about him and was hurt to the quick when referred to as a mean fighter. For a bout or two after he was called that, he would fight clean. But this was always hard for Greb.

His reputation as a dirty fighter was so widespread that his opponents invariably fouled him. Then a what-the-hell-else-can-I-do expression would spread over his face, and he'd happily foul back.

He was vain about his appearance and wore the gaudiest dressing gowns in the business. As he strutted down the aisle to the ring, his kinky hair was always laid low by a thick layer of grease.

Greb, whose nose had been flattened in many fights, never thought of himself as resembling a pug. Once, on Broadway, he met a fighter pal. "I bumped into so-and-so," he told friends later, "and you know the guy's got a busted beezer and looks just like a fighter."

No Greb fight was ever dull, but perhaps his first bout with Gene Tunney marked the peak of his career. Gene, young, Apollo-like, an ex-Marine, was light heavyweight champion, at 175. He was the hero of the crowd at the old Madison Square Garden on that night in 1922, but if there was anything Greb liked it was to whip the crowd's idol.

His first flurry of lightning punches broke Tunney's nose in two places. A moment later he opened a gash over Tunney's eye, making the Marine's face a mess of gore. Every few minutes he had to step back to let referee Kid McPartland wipe his gloves clean.

Even the ruthless Greb begged the referee to stop this bout, but Tunney kept fighting on. "It was awful to watch," one sportswriter wrote. After the fight, McPartland said, 'If the man didn't know he was licked, it was not for me to interfere.' Had Greb been a puncher the fight conceivably would have ended in a knockout. But Greb never stood still long enough to develop a real knockout punch. His victories usually came by decision. This time he won in 15 brutal rounds.

They fought four times more, to make the classic pugilistic arc of the young fighter going up, the old one going down. Greb won once more, then Tunney won. In their last fight Greb, weary from his 400 ring battles, was helpless in the final round. Remembering he had not been knocked out since George Chip, he begged, "Gene, don't knock me out."

Said Tunney later: "I was never paid a higher tribute. Here was one of the gamest and greatest fighters of all time laying down his shield, admitting defeat, and knowing I would not expose him."

In turn, Greb held Tunney in high regard. He was one of the few who picked Gene to win the first Dempsey-Tunney fight in September, 1926. Greb had small use for Dempsey, anyway.

Once the two boxed three rounds in Dempsey's training camp. Greb swarmed all over him and hit him more times than he had ever been hit before. From that moment, Greb, the middleweight, thirsted to fight Dempsey, but Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, stood in the way.

"No, thanks," Jack said flatly. From then on, whenever little Greb saw the mighty Dempsey, he called out, "Hey, bum, when you gonna fight me?"

Greb sat in the crowd at the Sesquicentennial Stadium in Philadelphia when Tunney outpointed Dempsey in ten rounds. But only a month and two days later, Tunney was one of Greb's pallbearers. For the perpetual motion man, aged 32, went down for the count in a private hospital in Atlantic City, on October 22, 1926.

Ring histories today imply that Greb's death came as the result of an operation to prettify his flattened nose.

In small part, the nose operation was the reason for his death. But there was much more. Some stemmed from the maniacal way Greb drove motorcars. Behind the wheel of a Stutz Bearcat, he drove with such frantic recklessness that he had smashups every few weeks, and often came directly from a hospital bed to fight.

Even with an eye gone and the sight of the other blurring, Greb continued to drive as he fought—and the eyes, the driving, finished him.

In the Summer of 1926, after he hung up the gloves, doctors told him flatly that unless the blind eye was removed the sight in the "good" one would go. In August, he entered a private hospital in Atlantic City, ostensibly to have cataracts removed.

Leaving the hospital ten days later, he began his wild driving again. Near Pittsburgh, where he now planned to set up business enterprises, he had another smashup. It shook him badly, broke some ribs, opened an old wound in his head. It also fractured his nose, so that breathing was difficult. Greb decided that since the nose fracture had to be operated on, he'd have the nose straightened at the same time.

He entered the hospital on October 20. The years of battering, the recent eye operation, the smashups, all ganged up on the guy. Twenty-four hours after the operation he died.

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OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 29)

in New York's Harlem and had his scraps as a welterweight and middleweight from 1937 to 1947. They didn't make them more rugged or tougher and he fought the best and at 55 still looks fit enough to step in the ring for a short setto this day. . .

Dellicurti retired for a year when he went into the Army after his jamboree with "Sugar" Ray Robinson. . .Still lives where he was born on 108th St. between First and Second Avenues. . .All his fights were wars. Manager was Jimmy White and trainer the late Whitey Bimstein. . .

What a record Vic compiled! Besides his duels with "Sugar Ray," clashed with Steve Belloise twice, Tami Mauriello, Emil Cal Cagni, Jake LaMotta three times, as well as "Sugar Ray" on three occasions, not forgetting memorable scraps with Georgie Abrams and many others, all topnotchers. Among the clubs in which Vic saw action was the Madison Square Garden 8th Avenue arena, Bronx Coliseum, St. Nicholas Arena, Star Casino, Ridgewood Grove, Broadway Arena, Ft. Hamilton, Long Beach Stadium and Westchester County Center in White Plains.

Vic and his wife, Sylvia, are parents of four children, daughters Rose Ann and Beverly and sons Vic, Jr., and Joseph. They also have five grandchildren.

* * *

Passing of veteran boxers always recalls memories. Just received a note from Charles Lautermilch who told us of the death last June of a grand ring man and fine chap, Harold Mays, of Bayonne, who was born in Gardiner, Maine, and later lived in Roselle, N.J., for 17 years. . .Mays was a boilermaker, affiliated with Bayonne Local #29, until retirement three years ago. Harold was an avid reader of Ring Magazine.

We remember Mays in his heyday especially when he and Billy Vidabeck were sparmates of Gene Tunney, when the latter trained for the fight in Philadelphia's Sesquicentennial in Sept., 1926, when he dethroned Jack Dempsey that rainy night. . .They had quite a pillow battle at 2:30 the next morning in the cottage rented by Charley Doessereck, who promoted boxing at the Pioneer in New York and also ran the Pioneer Gym on West 44th St., afterwards taken over by Pallie Jimmy O'Connor. What a memorable night that was with the pillow fight starting because of the attacks on all by the mosquitoes.

* * *

Quite surprised was the gang when they saw Eddie Miller show up one night at the Felt Forum fights. Eddie was chief usher for 40 years with Madison Square Garden and one of the most popular. Seventy years young, Miller had called it a day in September, 1971, so he and wife Shirley could settle down and enjoy a life of ease. Eddie was chief usher at the 8th Avenue arena and then at the present Madison Square Garden site and was one of the nicest and friendliest fellows the boys ever knew.

* * *

Former welter boxer from the Bronx, Sammy "Kid" Meadows, was in Jack Dempsey's and while talking with Harry Stickevers and the boys mentioned that Georgie Sieger, former lightweight from the East Side and one time manager, along with Lew Barnett and Sammy Richman of Corp. Izzy Schwartz, ex-flyweight boss, had passed away. . . Sieger was about 81 years old. . .Georgie also handled Joey Baker, Maxie Lerner and Joe Curry, among others, and was with the post office for 40 years. Georgie was a quiet one and well liked.

* * *

That voice heard from the Felt Forum fights, as announcer of the fights, belongs to Jack Brami, New York-born, who is now 30 years old and single. He's a newcomer in boxing around here but a versatile young man well known elsewhere and a professional at the Mike. . .Brami has done ring chores in Las Vegas, San Diego and in Spain. . .His nationality–Brami's mother was Jewish and his father Italian. . .Speaks Spanish, Italian, Japanese, besides knowing a heap about Judaism. . .Brami, incidentally, now lives in Puerto Rico where he plays semi-pro baseball, being a catcher. Appeared on "Mission Impossible" and several other TV shows as well as in the movies with Henry Fonda and Richard Widmark. Quite a personable and knowledgeable young man.

* * *

Youngsters and grownups were treated to a fine outdoor boxing show sponsored by the Frank L. Duffy American Legion Post 1104 in Gerritsen Beach, in the Brooklyn section. . .Sammy Venti who handled the supervising and erecting of the ring also did a great job as announcer of the fistic show and also introduced the notables present. . .President Mike D'Ambra, president of the teen organization, and Margie Devine, affiliated with Bill Gallo's National Cartoonist Society, helped considerably and it was a success from all standpoints, especially a profitable one. . .The real promoter was Margie Devine's son, Jay Jay, a wounded veteran of the Viet Nam war, a brave one, believe us.

* * *

In the October issue we mentioned about Marty Owens, a crack lightweight in his day, dropping in to say hello again. More dope on this fine man, who was born in New York on May 4, 1892, and did most of his scrapping in San Francisco from 1910 to 1917. He had a fine record and later on managed Tim Kelly, a product of the West Coast.

* * *

Charles Foreman, of Baltimore, an avid Ring Magazine reader, drops us a note informing us that we print the news of the passing of Samuel J. Finazzo, one of Baltimore's "Seven Fighting Brothers." Finazzo was a big-wig among the welters and middleweights in his day, which was from 1929, and once battled Ken Overlin, middleweight champion, "Red" Burman, well known in his era, and others. He retired from boxing in 1940 and served with the city as a footwork inspector until his death. . .Sam belonged to the Holy Name Society of St. John the Baptist Church and also to the Loyal Order of Moose. His wife, Mildred, died in 1959, the deceased being survived by two daughters, six brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

* * *

Speaking about Baltimore, on the happy side, was the report by Tommy Ward, of the Veteran Boxers Association International Ring 101, of the Monumental City. . .Posthumous awards were made to the great Joe Gans, Kid Williams and Vince Dundee, all champions in their own right. . .Living men honored were Harry Jeffra, former bantam and featherweight king, Joe Dundee, brother of Vince and ex-welter king, Lou Transparenti, bantam and featherweight contender, who met champions Lou Salica, Joey Archibald and Small Montana, Jack Portney, who met, among others, Benny Bass, Louis Kid Kaplan and Johnny Jadick in non-title scraps, and Clarence Red Burman, who boxed Joe Louis and other heavyweights and helped train four champions. Incidentally, Ward reminded us that he appeared on an Adam Hats show at the Seaman's Institute in New York back in 1929, when Boxing Commissioner Eddie Eagan was also present. . .Tommy is a real fight buff from away back.

FOUR PHILLY KIDS MOVING UP FAST

(Continued from page 20)

win over Gabe Owens, Al moved up to main event status by boxing a surprising ten-round draw with Miguel Barreto.

Barreto, with many a successful Philadelphia appearance behind him, was the odds on favorite to trim the South Philly upstart. The odds were wrong.

It was a splendid fight and many viewers felt that Hayman's jabs and quick rights had earned him better than a draw. The rematch will be upcoming as soon as Barreto's facial cuts heal.

An admirer of classical boxers such as Hedgemon Lewis and Clyde Gray, the 24-year-old enjoys jazz concerts and a pick up game of basketball for recreation.

"I'd like to box about once every two months until I'm 30," says Hayman who hopes to provide a secure future for his baby son, Alfonso, Jr.

"I always like to have at least one of the Everett brothers on all of my shows," says Spectrum promoter J. Russell Peltz. "The fans love them."

Mike, the other half of the Everetts, trains at the Juniper Gym under the eye of Nick Belfiore. Although he has had only six professional fights (5-1, with 3 KO's) Mike has already built quite a following with his aggressive boxing.

Mike's style is the center of controversy. When asked to comment on his brother's ability, Tyrone replied: "Mike is good, he has power, but I think he needs a different kind of training."

Mike agrees, "I've got to stay cool in the ring instead of rushing out there like a madman. I have trouble getting the right kind of sparring except when I box Sammy Goss."

Mike has helped the high ranking Goss prepare for most of his recent bouts and gives the Trenton star a stiff workout.

"Rushing out there like a madman" ultimately led to Mike's only pro defeat. Unfortunately it came at the Felt Forum during his first New York showing.

Instead of utilizing his natural speed and boxing skills, Mike tried to mix it up with the powerful Ronald "Bo" Whymes. It did not work out too well and the ref was forced to step in near the end of the second round. Mike had made a good showing but was taking a pounding at the end.

For most of Mike's bouts he has been coming in around 140 pounds and figures to grow into a full-fledged welterweight in the next year or two. "Mike should go a long way," predicts Belfiore, "he punches hard and takes a good shot." An all-round athlete in high school, Mike earned letters in basketball, soccer and track.

William Watson, West Philly's crack welterweight, has a score to settle. "I want Hayman back" is Watson's recurrent theme. Bill was leading the new crop of local welters when he fell apart in his rematch with Hayman in December, 1972. Watson was undergoing a trainer and managerial change at the time and didn't have his mind fully on his gym work.

The switch has been completed and Bill has scored three straight victories since coming under the wing of Quenzell McCall.

Quenzell, the internationally known trainer of Bennie Briscoe, is gradually improving Watson's style. He is teaching him how to attack out of a crouch in order to avoid punishment and get better leverage behind his shots. Bill has always been strong and durable but under McCall's schooling he is rounding into a more polished product.

Watson boasts seven knockouts in an overall record of 15-2, including wins over some pretty decent names. Art "The Dart" Kettles, Otho Tyson, Tony Berrios and Winston Noel are only a few of the boxers to have tasted defeat at the hands of this powerful banger.

There you have it. Four determined young boxers, all seeking their way in the toughest of all professions. They all may make it to the top, they may all fall flat on their faces, but along the way they have already provided many a thrilling moment for their supporters. In this they can feel proud.

LAVISH LIVING BUILDING FIGHTERS DEEP IN LUXURY

(Continued from page 11)

at a time when the hotel was between seasons and business proved to be much greater than it had ever been during that period."

Boxing as a promotional vehicle did not escape the watchful eye of the government in Jamaica as it backed the historic Frazier–Foreman "Sunshine Showdown" in Kingston mainly for the promotional value to tourism.

Paul FitzRitson, Chairman of National Sports, Ltd. has expressed a desire to bring more major fights and other sports attractions to the beautiful island.

"Jamaica and National Sports were proud to stage such a tremendous event," said the lawyer who turned promoter for the historic battle. "We hope to be able to make another major match in the near future."

These are the new breed of men on the boxing scene and they're good men–good for the sport. But will this type of red carpet treatment change the training habits or attitudes of the fighters? It already is happening.

There hasn't been a big change in the style to which a Muhammad Ali or Joe Frazier has been accustomed but what about their opponents? What about the young boxers who help the stars get ready for a big bout? What about the other young hopefuls all over the globe who think it should all be like this?

The big money that the new promoters have thrown around makes it that much more difficult to come to terms with today's contenders. To make a match of any importance today, most promoters are taking big gambles because of the cash guarantees that fighters are asking. But they are always willing to come up with the dollars, and who's to argue?

Muhammad Ali has felt the results of improper training. He was a poorly conditioned fighter going into his last fight with Ken Norton but blamed nobody but himself. He has vowed to stay in his Deer Lake, Pa. training camp in the woods from now on until four or five days before his fights.

Nobody wants to take all the comforts away from the fighters. By all means they should be treated royally. But when it reaches a point at which it can affect performance, it's time for somebody to view the situation.

There are some who will always remain hungry in the ring and in their training. Others are already spoiled beyond repair. Training hard to attain a goal is not an easy thing to do on any kind of a permanent basis. Those who are strong enough mentally and skillful enough physically to afford those sacrifices will make it. You won't hear the others asking you to pass the suntan lotion for too long. They'll be gone.

FOSTER CLEARLY DEFEATS FOURIE IN FIGHT HURT BY MISTAKEN "RACIAL REMARK"

(Continued from page 9)

good fight town."

Fourie and his manager, Toweel, although thoroughly realizing they lost the fight, expressed a great desire to meet Foster again.

"Pierre fought a good fight," said the knowledgeable Toweel. "He hurt Foster on a couple of occasions but he fought a good champion. I'll not knock his performance but he didn't hurt Pierre. We would beat him if we met a couple of months from now.

"I'm very disturbed that there were any racial overtones whatsoever to this great event. It's something that other people created, certainly not Pierre, or myself."

This reporter was next to Foster when Fourie was supposed to have called him "boy" and it was "Bob" he said in a distinct South African accent, sounding more like "Bup,' that led eavesdroppers to believe something that was not there.

AUSSIE NISSEN MAJOR FLYWEIGHT CONTENDER

(Continued from page 17)

Nissen never has said anything against an opponent. He never says an opponent was easy.

On August 5, 1971, Nissen got his chance at Scotsman John McCluskey's British Commonwealth flyweight title. McCluskey had won the vacant title in Melbourne by outpointing Harry Hayes in convincing fashion ten months earlier.

McCluskey didn't have a chance. He was dumped in the second round. He was pounded through the third and fourth, and everyone at St. Kilda Town Hall, and in homes watching the bout on TV, knew that it was just a matter of time.

In the fifth McCluskey was down flat, arms and legs spread. His great heart got him to his feet.

Nissen suffered a slight eye cut in the sixth session. In the seventh, three rights split McCluskey's eyebrow. At the end of the round referee Vic Patrick examined the cut, didn't like it at all, but agreed to allow the champion to come out for the eighth.

Nissen was all over him like a rash. He had the Scot in dire straits, reeling and desperately trying to get out of the storm, at the same time fighting to the last ditch.

The eighth finished, and so did the fight. McCluskey's trainer, Danny Vary, and Vic Patrick agreed that no purpose could be served in allowing continued action. The cut was serious. Even without the cut, McCluskey was outclassed. Even with no blood on display, the Scot was spent and headed for a KO defeat. Vic Patrick applied the stoppage.

Promoter Bill Long had announced intentions of pairing Nissen with European champion Fernando Atzori but I persuaded him to try for Salvarria. He saw the reasoning but when he mentioned it to Peter Read and Nissen, both said no.

Henry owns a men's clothing store. He wanted to have a spell from boxing and work hard at his store for a few months without having to take time off for training.

Peter, a cautious soul, said: "Every time Henry goes into the ring I know he can win. I'm not sure, without seeing Salvarria, if Henry can beat him, and I don't want to put Henry in with anyone unless I'm sure of victory."

He added, "Henry has had only nine professional fights. He needs more experience."

I pointed out that Henry was 23½, an age when a flyweight should be at his best, and that the 49 amateur fights had helped his experience. "Henry won't get much better than he is now," I said. Peter insisted he would wait.

Peter waited. He still is waiting. The fans waited for eight months before Nissen got into action again. That was on April 24, 1972, and the opposition was another Filipino, Cecil Escobido. Nissen tried out his boxing skills in this one. For the first four rounds it was purely boxing, and there was little in the points difference.

Then Henry reverted to fighting, using boxing spasmodically. Immediately he took complete control and came out a clear points winner.

Then it was Frenchman Gerard Macrez. This was a mis match, Macrez not being in the same class. So superior was Henry, and so inept was Macrez, that TV commentator Merv Williams remarked: "Any resemblance between Macrez and the French atom bomb is purely coincidental."

When Nissen decked Macrez in the fourth round, referee Terry Reilly had a short conversation—English on one side, French on the other—with Gerard as he knelt on the canvas. The upshot was an immediate stoppage of the contest to crown Nissen a KO winner.

Fernando Atzori, a man with a good record, a boxer who had only recently lost his European title, was next. It was a poor contest. Nissen fought hard while Atzori's main effort was in trying to close up the action in a tangle of arms. Henry won easily on points. If Atzori won one round that would be all.

It was another name—a big one—on his record, but it was a contest the fans could have missed. Not Henry's fault, and Stadiums, Ltd. returned Atzori to Italy without another bout.

Nissen's next opponent—on October 9—also was an unfortunate choice from the fans' viewpoint. Thai champion Vittaya Ploenchit stands about four inches taller than the Aussie champion. He moves nicely but negatively, and against Nissen he grabbed and held on as though for dear life every time Henry went to close quarters—and that was nearly all the time. That was where Henry had to keep the action, up close.

It was Nissen's fight easily on points. Ploenchit won only one round. But despite the bit margin in his favour, despite the spoiling tactics of the Thai champion, Henry still found words of praise.

"This was a hard fight," he said. "My opponent pushed me all the way."

Nissen is wasting his time with unrated opponents. He could have had his chance at the big one a year ago. Unfortunately, there now are three claimants to that crown.

It could be that the Aussie champion will sort out these claimants and sit alone on the world flyweight throne—as King Henry The First. But, at 25 years of age, he must start a serious and busy campaign to the title right now.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By SCOOP GALLELLO

INTERNATIONAL VBA PRES.

Vince Handley. . .Official photographer for the International Veteran Boxers' Association and former pugilist passed away recently from a heart seizure. Vince, who lived in Duncannon, Pa. was stricken while pitching horseshoes. He leaves behind his wife Jo, who is the prexy of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the I.V.B.A. and a son Michael. He was 56 years old.

Nelson Al Gainer. . .former lightheavy and heavyweight who engaged in 107 bouts passed away at 67. In 1934 he lost a 12 round decision to former light heavy king Maxie Rosenbloom, then held Maxie to a ten round draw. He boxed John Henry Lewis for the light-heavyweight title, losing a 15 round decision. He stopped Tony Galento in 4, and had the distinction of never being knocked down.

The 5th Annual New Jersey Boxing Hall of Fame Dinner takes place on Sunday, Sept. 23 at Diamond Jim's, Matawan, N.J.

Grossinger's. . .in the Catskills, is the site of the 1973 International VBA Convention, November 16-17 and 18. Being honored are The Manassa Mauler Jack Dempsey and reknowned humanitarian Charles Gellman, who is the director of Jewish Memorial Hospital in N.Y. For information contact Irv Silverman-IVBA Secretary, 1208 Leland Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10472.

Ring #34. . .Of Wanamassa, N.J. recently held its annual banquet with K.O. Phil Kaplan, Patsy Perroni, Babe Orlando, Sam Taub, Lenny Del Genio, Joe Borrell, Lou Salica, Paul Berlenbach, Syd Peskin, Dom Litt and Adrian Bailey in attendance.

Joe Borrell. . .oldtime pugilist who fought many of the great ones, recently celebrated his 81st birthday.

Chuck Hunter. . .who fought Jake Lamotta, Bobo Olson and Rocky Graziano, passed away from a heart attack. He was 47 years of age.

Gil Clancy. . .has given up his Telstar Gym. It is now known as Solar A.C.

"Willie Pep remembers Friday's Heroes", is the title of the newest fistic book soon to hit the bookstalls. Written with actor Robert Sacchi, who does those T.V. commercials imitating the late Humphrey Bogart.

Ring #30. . .of Westchester County, N.Y., recently held its 8th Annual Banquet at the 7 Pines in Mamaroneck, N.Y. with 400 in attendance. On the dais were former featherweight champs Willie Pep and Phil Terranova, former world's heavyweight champ Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavyweight Nick Barone and N.Y. State Senator Joseph R. Pisani. Club honorees were Frankie Martin and Sal Lapera. Inducted into the Westchester County Boxing Hall of Fame were Pete Deruzza and Neal "Pickles" Hynes; Humanitarian Award went to Charles Gellman.

Artie Levine. . .former middleweight recently returned from a trip to Italy and Jerusalem.

Ring #26. . .Schenectady, N.Y. holding annual banquet Oct. 27th. Honorees will be Carl Delberta, Bill Collins, Tony Viscio, Joe Nagorka, Bill Gauletz and Gene Nicolella.

Al Miller. . .the "Fighting cop" from Brooklyn, recently completed 23 years on the police force.

Michael Stewart. . .eleven year old son of Fisticuffer Ronnie Stewart of Ring #102 of Paterson, N.J. recently passed away. Young Mike was a champion horseman winning many trophies and blue ribbons aboard his favorite mount "Lightning Joe".

Vincent Cala. . .Prexy of Ring #101 of Baltimore, Md. announces that Oct. 21 is the date of that Ring's First Annual Boxers' Hall of Fame Dinner, to be held at the Maryland Jockey Club in the Pimlico Race Track. Festivities are scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Ring #25. . .of Essex, Morris and Union Counties, N.J. holding 8th annual dinner Nov. 3, at De Maio's, Whippany, N.J.

Rocky Rossano. . .former welterweight out of Brooklyn, N.Y. now resides in Highland Falls, N.Y. Rocky's grandmother will soon celebrate her 100th birthday, with the Rossano family giving her a big party. The "Apple of Rocky's eye" is his ten year old daughter Patty.

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR 1973 RING BOXING ENCYCLOPEDIA YET?

GUTIERREZ STOPS CAMPAGNA ● IN FIVE; NO TITLE RISKED ●

By SIMON BRONENBERG AND ALFRED PORZIO

Bahia Blanca — Lightweight Gregorio Villavicencio outpointed Julio Cesar Obregon in 10 rounds.

▲**Cordoba**—Argentine lightweight champion Hugo Gutierrez kayoed Julio Campagna in 5th round. (Non title)

▲**Buenos Aires**—Lightweight Jorge Gomez outpointed Miguel Angel Coria in 10 rounds.

▲**General Cabrera**—In the lightweight class Julio Diaz beat by a medicam decision Hugo Ibarra in the fourth round.

▲**Tunuyan-(Mendoza)**—In the heavy division, local champion Pablo Castellino whipped Esteban "Rocky" Fernandez in 10 rounds.

▲**Tucuman**—In the lightweight class, Manuel Lopez and Juan Domingo Corradi drew in 10 rounds.

▲**Rio Tercero**—Carlos Garcia kayoed Luis Dominguez in six. Junior welters.

▲**Villa Mercedes**—Lightweight Miguel Maldonado beat Hector Alba by a medical decision in 4th round.

▲**Buenos Aires**—Welter Horacio Saldano beat Ronnie Harris, from U.S.A. on points in 10 rounds.

▲**Comodoro Rivadavia**—Junior middleweight Juanito Sanchez whipped Juan Barrientos in 10 rounds.

▲**Pehuajo**—In the middleweight class Ramon Perez and Rafael "Cacharro" Gonzalez drew in 10.

▲**Concepcion**—In the welter division Catalino Sosa won Ramon "Cubano" Vega by a TKO. (Referee stopped fight) in five rounds.

▲**Concepcion del Uruguay**—Middleweight Juan Carlos Bogado kayoed Miguel A. Duro in sixth round.

▲**Villa Mercedes**—Lightweight Angel Espejo won over Oscar Quevedo by a disqualification in fourth round.

▲**Cordoba**—Undefeated middleweight Hugo Saavedra outpointed Hector Galvan.

▲**Carhue**—In the junior middle class Omar Carcamo kayoed Humberto "Pinocho" Guzman in 8th round.

▲**Buenos Aires**—Argentine and South American champion in the lightheavy class Victor Galindez kayoed Karl Zurheide, U.S.A., in second round.

▲**Neuquen**—South American welter champion, now in the junior middle class, Ramon LaCruz beat Ruben "Chingolo" Martinez on points in 10 rounds.

▲**Salta**—Argentine fly champion Juan J. Brizuela whipped Carlos Cordoba on points in 10 rounds. (Non title)

▲**Tres Arroyos**—In the junior welter division Miguel A. Gutierrez and Julio Paletta, drew in 10 rounds.

▲**Mendoza**—In the welter class, Argentine champion Abel Cachazu kayoed Octavio Escauriza in second round.

▲**Santa Rosa**—In the welter class Miguel Angel Campanino beat Pedro Beron in 10 rounds.

▲**Buenos Aires**—Undefeated in the junior welter class Daniel Gonzalez kayoed hitherto undefeated Mario "Hammer" Miranda in third round.

▲**Buenos Aires**—At Luna Park, light heavy Miguel A. Cuello in his first professional bout kayoed Ivan Rojas in second round and bantam Jose Vicario outpointed Juan C. Rios in 8 rounds. Vicario and Cuello were Argentine representatives in Olympic games at Munich.

▲**Bahia Blanca**—Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Mendez kayoed Alcides Ferrujo (from Uruguay) in 5th round.

▲**Huinca Renanco**—Welter Hugo Ladino kayoed Americo Arrieta in third round and in the junior light division Carlos Bustos and Jose Rodriguez drew in 10.

▲**Salta**—In the welter class Maximo Rodriguez kayoed Angel Moyano in 5th.

▲**Mal Abrigo**—In the junior welter class Carlos Garcia beat Waldino Dimitroff by KO in eighth round.

▲**Buenos Aires**—Argentine welter jr. champion Carlos Maria Gimenez kayoed Rafael Jimenez from Dominican Republic in 40 seconds, first round.

PINDER'S TACTICS FAIL AS ANAYA KOs HIM AGAIN

(Continued from page 15)

The gate of $93,755 was a bit on the disappointing side as was the crowd of 8,500. However, off his sensational knockout victory, Anaya should rival Ruben Olivares, Herrera and Jose Napoles as a big league attraction.

Weights, Anaya, 118, Pinder 117½. Rodolfo Martinez, 120, Mexico City, the No. 2 ranking bantam, was far from impressive against Guy Caudron, 119½, Lens, France, in their 10-rounder. While he was an easy winner, Martinez couldn't come close to flooring the rugged Frenchman. Caudron, making his first U.S. start, proved to have a stout jaw and plenty of courage.

Benny (Memin) Rodriguez, 118½, came through with a major upset, taking a unanimous 10-rounder from top rated Rogelio Lara, 119, Mexico City. A 3-1 shortender, Rodriguez just out-punched Lara in seven of the ten rounds.

Both bantams tossed everything at each other in the final three rounds, bringing the fans to their feet several times.

Rafael Gonzalez, 118, and David Perison, 119, drew in four rounds.

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TRUE STORY.* Only the name has been changed to protect privacy . . . Ed.

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PHILLY FANS BOO EVERETT ● THOUGH HE BEATS VALDEZ ●

By NIGEL COLLINS

Philadelphia, Pa. — Spectrum—Despite an easy ten round win over Mexico's Jose Valdez, undefeated local featherweight Tyrone Everett heard the disconcerting sounds of boos and cat-calls for the first time in his career. The latest darling of the fickle Philadelphia fans, who was boxing his first main event against a 60-fight veteran, ran up his 16th victory in a boring affair.

Tyrone, 121, was naturally nervous but Valdez was equally to blame as he spent most of the evening locked in a defensive shell. It was a typical case of two counter punchers making a bad fight. Everett landed the only effective punches of the fight.

Taking a page from baseball's promotional note book, the Spectrum gave away T-shirts to the kids and wound up with a healthy gate of $22,900 contributed by 4,187 paying customers.

Eugene "Cyclone" Hart, 161, turned the fans on with a spectacular KO over Thurman "Doc" Holliday, 159, Columbus, Ohio in :33 of the second round of their scheduled ten.

The Philadelphian caught "Doc" with a deadly left hook early in the second and that was it. Referee Bob Polis didn't even bother to count. After back-to-back knockout defeats, Hart needed a win, and Holliday was the perfect target.

Everett's popular stablemate, Alfonso Hayman, looked good stopping Jose Roberto Sosa in 1:53 of the seventh round of another scheduled ten.

The referee called a halt with Sosa taking a beating along the ropes and bleeding from the left eyebrow. The Argentine had given a decent account of himself over the first five rounds but faded quickly after that. Each weighed 147.

Billy "Nitro" Freeman, 183, turned in the best performance of his career by thrashing Roger Russell in an eight spot. "Nitro" cemented the victory by dumping Roger, 180, with a left hook to the head in the seventh. Russell went all out in the last 30 seconds of the fight, but it was too late.

Local amateur star Ronnie Walker, 119, turned pro with a four round win over Don Fryman, 128, from Salem, N.H. Walker, who fights under the name of "Baby Kid Chocolate", scored the bout's only knockdown in the second frame.

Local Eddie Murray, 135, making his first start in 22 months, upped his record to 7-0 with a six round decision over New Yorker Jose Resto, 127.

▲**Convention Hall**—Promoter Edna Toppi moved her boxing show to an air-conditioned venue for the summer months and came up with the biggest gate of her promotional career. 2,512 fans paid $19,107 to witness four scheduled ten rounders and one preliminary.

Philadelphia's Bobby "Boogaloo" Watts, 156, breezed to an easy points win over Manny Gonzales, 156½ from Odessa, Texas, in the main event.

Gonzales, now only a shadow of a once formidable welterweight, still knows enough tricks to last the distance with the likes of "Boogaloo". Watts abounds with natural talent but lacks the spunk to finish a beaten fighter. He prefers instead to land a combination and then step back and admire his work.

Richie Kates, 179, Bridgeton, N.J., reversed his only pro loss by narrowly outpointing Eddie "Red Top" Owens in another ten.

Richie looked sharp in the first four rounds building up an early lead with quick hooks and jabs. Owens, 177½, took over during the middle rounds making good use of his strength to push Richie around and dig to the body.

The final frame found Kates in charge again as Owens seemed over-anxious and missed a number of lunging punches. This allowed Kates time to counter effectively and take the round.

The two other tens featured substitutions and quick endings. Baltimore's Alvin Anderson, 156, was to have met Mario Saurennann in a rematch, but had to settle for Johnny Taylor instead. Taylor, 158, from Buffalo, N.Y., tried hard but was out of his league. Anderson put him down in the second and out in 1:19 of the third.

Local Roy Williams, 226, had a light workout against New Yorker Charley "Emperor" Harris, 218. Harris, who replaced Cookie Wallace, went bye-bye in the second round.

Skipper Jones, 155, stopped Rudy Donato, 159, in the second chukker. It was the first pro bout for both contestants.

PUERTO RICO SEES DURAN WIN ● EASILY OVER McCLENDON ●

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

San Juan, Puerto Rico — Roberto Clemente Coliseum—Panamanian Roberto Duran showed local fans why he is labeled lightweight champion of the world when he took an easy ten round decision from New Yorker Don McClendon. Don didn't do much after holding his own for the first three rounds. He did manage to incline himself slightly (a la Tower of Pisa) so as to not take the full effect of Roberto's power packed right hand blows when the occasion called for it.

He also managed to land a sneaky right that won the plaudits of the fans, but these were far and few between. The closing heats found Duran increasing the tempo with Don fading badly but still around when the final bell rang.

Former leading junior lightweight contender from Panama, Antonio Amaya, had too much class for Rocky Orengo in taking a ten round decision. Orengo must have left his rocks at home because he could not even shake the boy from Panama.

Panamanian fighters did not fare as well in the other three ten rounders that were on this program. In the biggest surprise of the evening local feather Santos Luis Rivera treated the highly regarded Rigoberto Riasco with little respect and proceeded to score an unexpected clean kayo in 1:22 of the first round.

In another ten bantam Andres Hernandez employed his windmill fashion to score a six round TKO over Panamanian Vicente Worrell. Andres refused to give his lanky opponent punching room as he flailed away without a let-up until a halt was called in 1:52 of the 6th.

In equally spectacular fashion, welter Fausto Rodriguez continued his long string of kayo triumphs by halting Panamanian Jose Escudero in 2:32 of the first round. Fausto didn't even work up a sweat in this one.

▲**Carolina**—In the 135 pound class, Tony Garcia scored a TKO victory over Mike Whyms in the eighth heat. Dominican Carlos Gil outpointed Angel Rosa in ten.

Rolando A. Martinez kayoed Ramon L. Malpica in 2:02 of the second and Willie Carrasco won a decision over Hector Rivera in 6 rounds.

In the 170 pound class, Jose A. Colon scored a fourth round TKO against Angel Ortiz.

In the 128 class, Ruperto Velazquez decisioned over Luis M. Ramos in the 4th round.

▲**Roberto Clemente Stadium**—In the 135 pound class, junior lightweight Samuel Serrano continued winning when he had an easy time in gaining a ten round verdict from Costa Rican Jose Isaac Marin. Serrano had too much reach on the ever aggressive Marin.

Rolando Whyms won a ten round decision over Gino Febus.

Alfredo Escalera kayoed Leo Randolph in the second round.

Benjamin Ortiz won decision over Ezequiel Sanchez in ten and Fermin Guzman scored a TKO over Papo Melandez in the 5th.

▲**Isabela, P.R.**—In the 170 class, Nelson LaSalle kept improving when he outpointed Tony Green in 8 rounds.

In the 146 pound class, Santiago Rosa won a decision from Rafael Jimenez.

In the 128 pound class, Juan Jose Ocasio fought a draw against Tony Trys, and Enrique Solis outpointed Rolando A. Martinez, in 6.

In the 135 pound class, Gilberto Mendez outpointed Frank Aponte in 6.

▲**Caguas, P.R.**—In the battle of the Cruzes, bantam Leo Cruz had too much for Francisco Cruz in ten rounds.

Bantam Emilio Hernandez beat Francisco Aponte in 6 rounds.

Lightweight Alfredo Escalera looked improved in scoring an 8 round TKO victory over Miguel Montilla.

Lightweight Eduardo Trinidad TKO'ed Francisco Disla in 4 rounds.

Lightweight Frank Benitez continued to look great in stopping Rafael Correa in 2.

DELGADO KEEPS MEXICAN ● MIDDLE TITLE VS. MARQUEZ ●

By RAMON ESPINOSA

Tijuana, Baja, Calif. — Raul Delgado, 160, Chihuahua, still is middleweight champion of Mexico. He won easily a unanimous decision in 12 rounds over the local Mario Marquez, 159.

Alfredo Torres, 122, Hermosillo, lost another close decision to featherweight from Mexico City, Antonio Garcia, 126. It was the best fight of the night. Glafir Cruz, 137, Irapuato, Guanajuato, won decision in 10 over Carlos Gonzalez, 136, Hermosillo.

Yaqui Duarte, 147, Ensenada, stopped Nico Lopez.

▲**Mexicali**—Luis Hernandez, 132, Mexico City, scored his 12th win in a row when he won in two rounds over local Carlos "Morgan" Lujan. Hernandez in his last fight here KO'ed Moy Sanchez and Delfino Camacho. Isidoro Salinas, 124, and Daniel Campos, 125, local boys, were given good fight before the referee stopped it. Salinas was winner by KO in 7th round. Jose Morquecho, 120, Mexicali, was too much for Manuel Leon, 120, Mexico, and won easy decision in 10 rounds. Raul Zenteno, 120, KO in two over Jose Luis Flores, 120, Sonoyta and Alfredo Gonzalez, 120, won decision in four over Efrain Flores, 120.

▲**Agua Prieta Sonora**—Raul Soriano, 150, Mexicali, former light and welterweight champion of Mexico, returned to action and was too experienced for Regino Corral, 147, Huatabampo, Sonora, and stopped him in fourth round. Aristeo Castro, 147, Hermosillo, drew in 10 with Agapito Villegas, 148, Mexicali. In the best fight, Manuel Vasquez, 118, Hermosillo, won by KO in fourth from Zurdo Alcaraz, 120, Mexicali, B.C., and Luis Herrera, 146, Hermosillo, KO in 2 over Cucho Manjarrez, 149, Navojoa.

▲**Hermosillo, Sonora**—Nicolas "Turco" Leyva, 147, Hermosillo, had a bad night when he got only a draw with C. Obregon Prieto (Black) Mendez, 146. Jose Nemecio, 135, Hermosillo, won decision in 10 rounds to Cuco Zamudio, 135, Navojoa. Ramon Buzani, 126, Hermosillo, won by KO in 1 to Chico Cardenas, 124, Guaymas, and Cono Lopez, 123, another good prospect won by KO in 3 to Mickey Mora.

▲**Hermosillo**—Cosme Almada, 149, Navojoa, won decision in 10 over Al Morales, 146, Hermosillo.

Manuel Vazquez, 118, Hermosillo, stopped Javier Ledezma, 120, Navojoa in 8. Ramiro Borboa, 122, won decision in 10 over the veteran Michey Vega, 124, Guaymas. Memo Zalazar kayoed (in 2) Chucho Estrada, 129, Ures.

▲**Hermosillo**—Nicolas "Turco" Leyva, 147, Hermosillo, kayoed (in 4) Mario Olmedo, 148, Acapulco. Alfredo Torres, 122, Hermosillo, halted Cubanito Calleja, 120, Acapulco, in 7th round. Memo Espinosa, 119, Mexico City, won by TKO in fourth round over Berrinchez Ramos, 120, Culiacan, Sinaloa. Carlos Gonzalez, 136, was too much for Nico Torrez, 136, Ures, and stopped him in the first round. Jose Nemecio, 134, Hermosillo, won a decision in 8 over the veteran Kildo Valenzuela, 136.

MIKE QUARRY—WAGNER IN ● 12-ROUND DRAW IN N.Y. ●

By JOHN ORT

Madison Square Garden's American light heavyweight crown is still vacant. Mike Quarry, 173, Los Angeles, and Cleveland's Billy Wagner, 171, boxed a 12-round draw in the Garden's Felt Forum.

Quarry was in control of the contest from round 1 to 5. He was cut over the left eye via a butt in round 4. From that point on he boxed a defensive fight. Wagner forced the action until the final bell, doing little damage, if any. The scoring was: Referee Pete Della 6-5-1 Wagner; judge Joe Eppy 8-4, Quarry; and judge Bernie Friedkin, draw, 6-6.

Ray Elson, 176, N.Y. halted John Giroski, 178, Farrell, Pa. at 2:01 of the 5th; Angel Ortiz, 148, Puerto Rico made two for two over Juan Cantres, 146½, N.Y. with a 6 round nod. Lightweight Justico Ortiz, N.Y. defeated Ray Sanchez, N.Y., 4. They have boxed three times, a victory for each and one draw. Ray White, 148, N.Y., knockout, Paul Fisi, 146, N.Y. in 1:49 of the 1st.

New York featherweight, via the Dominican Republic, Vilomar Fernandez won a fast 10 round decision over Puerto Rico's Eduardo Santiago. This was a rematch. The first time, they boxed a 10 round draw. Santiago boxed with an injured left hand from the second round on.

In an eight round featherweight bout, Jersey City's Richie Villanueva outpointed Felix Figueroa, Puerto Rico. Newark's Luke Ervin halted David Smith, N.Y. in one; welterweight Victor Checo, N.Y. defeated Marty Richardson, 4, and middleweight Angel Priest decisioned Clay Butts in 4, both from New York.

Baltimore's welterweight Vernon Mason, 148, won a ten round decision over Roberto Sosa, Argentina, 145, in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. The action was fast.

The Argentine welterweight took the bout on only 4 hours notice. The contest was Mason's all the way. Sosa's only moments were in the 6th and 7th rounds when it looked as if he might kayo the battler from Baltimore.

The scoring follows: Nick Gamboli, 7-2-1; judge Tony Castellano, 6-3-1 and referee Barney Felix, 8-2, all for Mason.

Radames Ventura, 127, stopped Bienvenido Rodriguez, 130, at 2:03 of the 3rd. Junior lightweight Dom Monaco made it five in a row with a 6 round nod over Jose Resto, New York.

Cruz Ramos, Brooklyn, 141, met Ramon DeJesus, 141, for the second time. Ramos won the first time; this one ended in a 6 round draw.

Stanley Yanachek, 134, New York, lost a 4 round duke to Justico Ortiz, 134½, Puerto Rico.

▲Argentine Jorge Ahumada won his second bout in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum via an 8 round kayo over Akron, Ohio, light heavyweight Ray Anderson.

Anderson, who once went 15 rounds with Bob Foster in a bid for the light heavyweight title, showed little after round two. Ahumada used him for a punching bag for the next six. The Ohio road-runner was on the deck in the 5th and 7th round. Referee Tony Perez halted the one-sided mess after the 8th.

In the dressing room afterwards, the Ohio tiger put up an argument. He stated, "I coulda won, I coulda won."

Early in the day Anderson received a threatening telephone call. There was a policeman station outside his dressing room. The victory for Ahumada brings his record to 33-5-1.

Chris Black, New York, 161, outpointed Dominican Ramon Beras, 160, over 8. Rey Santiago, 135, kayoed Roberto Miranda at 2:29 of the 4th. Both from Brooklyn. Clay Butts, 146, Red Bank, N.J., drew with Maximo Pierret, Dominican Rep., 147½, in four.

▲Former world welterweight king Billy Backus, 148, Syracuse, N.Y. lost a fast 12 round nod to Puerto Rico's Miguel Barreto in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum in N.Y.

Barreto, 145, used a good right hand to beat the former champion to the punch in 8 out of the 12 rounds. Backus' southpaw style was no problem for Miguel. He moved around the ring scoring at ease with lefts and rights to the head of Backus. Billy tried hard to corner his foe but seemed just a step too late each time.

The scoring: referee Arthur Mercante, 7-4-1; judge Al Reid, 9-2-1; and judge Frank DiJesu, 6-6.

Rodell Dupree, 193, Jersey City, kayoed Kevin Pantalow, 188, N.Y. in 1.

Otho Tyson, 139, Paterson, N.J. stopped Trinidad's Trevor Glasgow, 136, in 1.

Junior welterweight Frank Rodriguez, 141, N.Y. halted Puerto Rico's Tito Flores, 141, 2.

Fred Boyton, Red Bank, N.J., 141, kayoed Bernard Alamante, N.Y., 141, in 2, and Olympic Ortiz, N.Y., 132, halted Tony Cruz, 134, N.Y., 2.

American bantamweight champion Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico, won on a TKO in the 10th round over Dominican Natalio Jiminez in a non-title bout on another card in the Garden's Felt Forum.

The contest was stopped 44 seconds into the final round with Villegas shutting out Jiminez.

Pedro Guzman, 126, N.Y.C. outpointed Danny Figueroa, 130, Newark, N.J. in 8.

Ray Hernandez, 174, Brooklyn, defeated Bob Green, 174, N.Y., 6.

Angel Priest, 164, N.Y., decisioned Jerry Tramontano, 163, East Chester, N.Y. in 4.

▲The magic world of Madison Square Garden was the site of a poor decision given to Trenton's junior lightweight Sammy Goss. New York's Edwin Viruet was on the wrong end of the decision. To him it was "black magic" at the Felt Forum. Most of A.B.C. TV boxing experts called the Garden, outraged by the outcome.

The official scoring on the contest was: referee Johnny LoBianco, 6-4; Harold Lederman, 5-4-1, both for Goss. Judge Tony Castellano called it 5-5. The Ring had it 6-4 for Viruet.

The first five rounds the New Yorker outboxed a non-punching Goss and looked as if he were going to run away with it. The sixth to the ninth Sammy, 131½, came alive. He got inside his man, scoring at will. In round nine, Edwin, 133, started to come alive again only to be decked for an eight count.

On a TV playback, it showed that Goss stepped on Viruet's toes and landed a right hand at the same time. LoBianco ruled a knockdown. The last round was all Viruet's. He had Goss on the edge of a knockout.

After the contest Viruet stated "If I hadn't thought I was winning I would have gone after him more in that last round. I thought maybe they should have stopped it in the tenth."

Goss said, "I was hurt bad. The toll just added up and caught me in that last round."

This was the first loss for Viruet. Matchmaker Teddy Brennan wanted to rematch the boys, but Goss people say "No!"

▲Oscar Piton, 140½, Argentina, beat Felix "Bang Bang" Morales, 141, Brooklyn over 10 rounds in Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum. Piton, boxing his first main-go in the States, after four outings in which he won 3 and drew 1. Morales coming off a long lay-off was no match for him.

Ronnie Harris, Canton, Ohio, 159, outpointed Leon Washington, 160½, New York, in another 10 round contest.

Bayonne's Luke Ervin stopped Salvatore Ramirez, New York, at 2:11 of the 4th, in their featherweight bout.

Justico Ortiz, 137, Brooklyn, kayoed local John Davis, 141, at 2:26 of the 4th round.

BOBICK'S YOUNG BROTHER ● KILLED BY HIT-AND-RUN ●

By MIKE HAYES

Denver, Colo. — The 19-year old non-boxing brother of Denver heavyweight Duane Bobick was killed by a hit-and-run motorist recently on a Minnesota highway a short distance from his home.

Bobick, who arrived in Denver late Thursday night to train for his eight-round bout next Wednesday night at the Denver Coliseum, was notified by Little Falls, Minnesota, Sheriff Fred Pelzer.

Bobick left for his home in Bowlus, Minnesota.

Sheriff Pelzer said Donald Bobick was hitchhiking on Highway 371 shortly after his auto became stuck in gravel near the highway.

"He was struck by a car which sped away after the accident," Sheriff Pelzer stated. "Donald's body was discovered at 7 a.m. CDT, and details of the accident are sketchy right now."

Bill Daniels, who is in partnership with Bobick, urged Bobick not to fight Chuck Borden next Wednesday night because of the fatality.

"Duane was very close to his brother, Donald, as he is to all of his other nine brothers," Daniels said.

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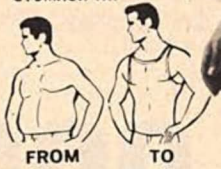

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WRIGHT, OLYMPIAN NOW PRO, KOs SUMMERVILLE IN 6th

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Florida — Oliver Wright, who represented Jamaica as a light heavyweight in the Olympic boxing contests at Munich, ran his professional record to 9-1-0 as he used a damage-producing right hand to stun James Summerville into a 6th round technical knockout.

Wright, at 197½, boxed his strong opponent at the outset and found Summerville an easy target for a right uppercut and right cross. Summerville was unable to tag Wright with his usual flurries. Instead, he seemed to be unable to avoid Oliver's straight punching. Summerville was in excellent condition at 237, a far cry from the 285 he was about a year ago. Wright's future in the heavyweight ranks appears bright at this time. This bout was advertised for the Florida Title.

In the co-featured 10 rounder at the Miami Beach Auditorium, Saoul Mamby, 138½, New York, scored a seventh round TKO over Miguel Morales, 137, when Morales complained of a sprained knee. Mamby used his reach and speed to advantage throughout the battle.

In a supporting eight-rounder, Eddie Talhami, 177, Miami Beach, dropped a decision to young Tony Green, 178, Miami, in the best bout of the show. Talhami, in a comeback effort, gave it everything he had but found his timing at fault after a long layoff. Green was sharp and on target to gain the points win.

In a six rounder, Al Cook, 150, Jacksonville, captured a split-decision victory over Ike Hooks, 147, Philadelphia.

2364 fans attended the Chris Dundee promotion at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

▲In his eleventh professional engagement as a Miami Beach performer, Vinnie Curto, 167½, Boston, came of age though barely in his eighteenth year. In the ten round feature at the Miami Beach Convention Hall, Curto demonstrated a boxing style in the purest sense and took a unanimous decision from popular Dennis Riggs, Florida State middleweight champion from Jacksonville.

At 162½, Dennis tried but saw very little target as the versatile Curto showed defensive skills which belied his experience. Offensively, Vinnie Curto bared an assortment of punches including an effective left jab. As the leading light of the Mendoza Group, an association of sportsmen rapidly gaining in stature, Vinnie Curto may be seeking exposure in a higher strata following this victory but in consideration of his age and state of athletic maturity, it would appear wise to deter any leaps at higher goals.

In another ten rounder, Angel Estevez, 159¾, Miami, captured a split decision victory over Al Cook, 155, Jacksonville. Angel's performance was not up to standard, but in fairness to the unbeaten Estevez, he fought with a broken right hand from round two onward and exhibited a puffed up mitt after the fight. Estevez had Cook on the deck in round two, but came back admirably after the knockdown.

In a six rounder, new Mendoza boxer, Roberto Ayala, 154, Hialeah, gained a unanimous decision over Charley Fullard, 149½, Jacksonville. Fullard made the fight close but Ayala, in his initial return to the ring, took the judges vote by a shade.

In another scheduled sixer, John L. Johnson, 205, Tampa, now boxing out of Miami, stopped Larry McGree, 192, Miami, in the second round.

▲As if gaining his knowledge of boxing out of the textbook, Saoul Mamby, 140¾, New York, took an easy unanimous decision over veteran Angel Robinson Garcia, 141, now a local resident. Most of the ringsiders were spellbound by the New Yorker as the newcomer handled the internationally experienced Garcia, who had "fought them all".

Mamby, molded in orthodoxy, was superior in every department as he outjabbed and outfought Garcia at long range. Garcia had more guns on the inside but clever tactics by Mamby precluded their use. To Garcia's credit, he pressed the fight all the way without tiring significantly in the late rounds. The ten round feature was witnessed by a rather large summer crowd at the Auditorium.

In a companion ten round scheduled bout, James Summerville, 232½, Miami, improved his record ro 8-3-4 by bombing out a stubborn Clyde Brown, 214, Memphis, in the third round. Brown made it interesting while he lasted, arising from the deck a couple of times before being curtailed from further action by the referee.

In a scheduled sixer, Mike Koranicki, 188, Youngstown, Ohio, stopped Calvin Holleman, 179, Delray Beach, in the second round, but not before running into several roundhouse rights thrown by Holleman out of a crouch.

In a four rounder, Tony Green, 179, Miami, outpointed Carlos Dunstan, 183, Miami.

In another scheduled four round bout, Mendoza Group fighter, Ricky Samaratana, 140, caught Prentice Clark, 145½, Jacksonville, on target in the first round and put him away for keeps. Samaratana is a Vietnam veteran who captured several Golden Glove titles in Boston and is now 5-1-0 as a pro.

▲**Coconut Grove, Florida**—Sammy Massias, local Florida State Golden Glove middleweight champion, scored a second round TKO over Mel Carter, 139, Boynton Beach. Sammy, at 143, working on a long skein of victories, is consistently the best drawing card at Dick Lee's City of Miami Arena at Dinner Key in Coconut Grove.

▲Promoter Dick Lee, who is Mr. Amateur boxing in these parts, has plans for important regional amateur boxing tournaments to be held in the New City of Miami Arena. . .A visit by Rollie Schwartz, of Cincinnati, well known as a World Olympic referee and director of clinics for the AAU and Olympic committees for the purpose of setting up a clinic to teach amateur boxing officials, is in direct relationship to Dick Lee's future tourney plans. . .Two youngsters on the rise in pugilism circles, are Angel Estevez, middleweight, being trained by Luis Sarria and John L. Johnson, heavyweight protege of Mac Goodman. . .The Cuban Kid, of Miami, turned pro after a lengthy amateur career and split-decisioned comebacking Jerry Powers in a show at Atlanta. . .Ray Delgado, who thrilled Miami and Tampa fans 20 years ago as a ring performer, is in the sporting goods business in Tampa. . .Former Pittsburgh middleweight, Lee Sala, is a picture book referee in Tampa boxing arenas. . .Grover Barron, Jr., son of Red Barron, boxing manager in Miami, captured the Florida State championship of his division at the state AAU meet in the Orlando Naval Training Center Arena. . .Another unsung hero of the Tampa boxing scene is former pro Uly Valles, who gives generously of his time to refereeing chores on Promoter Keith Lancaster's boxing shows. . .Dr. Eddie Flynn, gold medalist on the U.S. Olympic boxing team in 1932 as welterweight champion, can be seen regularly around ringside during Tampa's frequent boxing shows. . .Tampa middleweight, John Pinney, will soon be ready to explore competition among the higher ranked 160 pounders state-wide

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MARTIN STOPS WILDER, ● GARLAND'S DEBUT OKEH ●

By JOHN L. McCAFFERTY

Toledo, Ohio — Levon Martin, 200, Toledo, stopped Syl Wilder, 174, Cleveland, in the third round. Keith Averette, 138, Toledo, beat Willie Williams, 140, Cleveland, in 6 rounds. Verbie Garland, 185, Toledo (pro debut) beat Bob Conway, 198, Cleveland, in 6 rounds.

Shows are scheduled for Lorain, Dayton, Cleveland, Alliance and Toledo.

Dean Chance is back in the boxing business as a booking agent. Bruce Trampler is a partner of Chance in the operation of the Buckeye Boxing Club.

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GRAY TOLLS BELL ON ● EASY MARK IN FOURTH ●

By FRANK ALLNUTT

TORONTO — Roscoe Bell was 'imported' from Miami to face Clyde Gray (Toronto), Canadian and Commonwealth welterweight champion, in what was referred to as a tune-up bout before Gray's facing Jose Napoles for the world welterweight title.

Advance publicity had rave statements on Bell. One TV announcer on sports informed the listeners that with a record such as Bell's, he could be the man to upset Gray.

A news release in the local paper the day of the fight had Bell winning 45 out of 60 fights. Great stuff but wrong information. Prior to the Gray fight, out of 55 bouts, Bell had lost 21 by decision, had been knocked out 17 times, fought two draws and had taken part in one 'no-contest'. That is not a news release, that is fact.

The fight lasted until 1:20 of the fourth round when Bell's corner threw in the towel. During that period of time Gray enjoyed a field day after Bell had stopped almost every punch that Gray had thrown at him. Gray weighed 147, Bell scaled 153.

There was no charge for the show as it was part of the opening day Canadian National Exhibition program. In another pro bout, over six rounds, Keith Averetti (Ohio) won a unanimous decision over Cecil King (Toronto).

▲**Halifax, N.S.**—Unpredictable Gary Broughton (Brantford) moved right back as the top contender for the Canadian middleweight title when he scored a seventh round KO over highly touted "Irish" Mike Baker (Portland). Baker was the victim of a booming right to the chin and took the full count.

▲**Toronto**—In an open air show here, Aldo Carelli (Toronto) billed as the Italian Battering Ram, lived up to his billing. For eight rounds he did his ramming with his face and head and his opponent, James Adams (Cleveland) never did run short of ammunition to fire at the opposition. Finally in the eighth round the carnage was halted when Carelli looked like he had been hit with a bottle of ketchup and was in danger of going the wrong way on a one way street.

In a six round heavyweight go, Horst Geisler, who fights out of Toronto under the name of 'HIM', met Bob Conway (Cleveland). This was the sixth pro fight for Geisler (won five by KO) and Conway was his first opponent who could put two punches together.

In the fourth round, Conway connected, dropping the 270 pound Geisler to one knee. That was it. Geisler folded.

Over eight rounds Roy McMillan (Toronto) formerly from Cleveland won a unanimous decision over James Owens (Detroit) middleweight. Dave Vent (Toronto) had an easy one in Alan Harthone (Cleveland) who was dispatched in the first round. Danny Stokes (Toronto) had little to contend with in Willy Williams (Cleveland) who called it a night after two rounds.

CARTER STARTS RIOT AND ● DeFAZIO LANDS VICTORY ●

By JIM BRADY

Niles, Ill. — Rocky DiFazio, Chicago middleweight, preserved his unbeaten record in a most bizarre fashion when his opponent, Jimmy Carter, also of Chicago, was disqualified 22 seconds into round one for unsportsmanlike conduct.

As the bell rang, sounding round one, Carter staggered the local prospect with a left hook and floored him with a hard right to the head. Carter then proceeded to pummel his foe while he was on the canvas, and referee Stan Berg was forced to apply a choke hold to restrain Carter from inflicting further punishment.

Shocked and angered by the amazing turn of events, the DiFazio crowd, began pelting the ring with debris, and irate spectators attempted to storm the ring in an effort to get the 31-year-old veteran. In the midst of this bedlam, DiFazio and his cornermen renounced the verdict, and volunteered to continue, but Carter declined, citing an injury to his neck, sustained by a thrown chair as his reason.

Following his refusal to continue, Jimmy Carter and his cornermen required a police escort to leave the ring and arena safely. The volatile situation then became explosive, and widespread fighting broke out among the fans, and over 100 policemen from seven adjacent communities arrived to quell the disturbance.

In the preliminaries, Harold Carter, Cleveland, Ohio, defeated Joe Batten, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in an eight round heavyweight bout.

Joe Armour, 158, Chicago, Illinois, outpointed Ernie Witcher, 159, Akron, Ohio, four rounds.

Joe Hernandez, 142, Chicago, Illinois, won by disqualification when his opponent, Terry Chrapko, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was ruled out in the fourth round, after deliberately kneeing him in the chin.

Billy Goodwin, Milwaukee, stopped Bobby Crawford, Chicago, Illinois, in the second round of a scheduled six.

The Irv Schoenwald-Ben Bentley promotion held at the beautiful Mill Run Theatre drew a standing room only crowd of 1,800 fans, who paid $16,200.

Nels Werner, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission, announced the suspensions of Jimmy Carter and Terry Chrapko. Carter was suspended 30 days and forfeited his $600 purse, while further action on Chrapko was delayed pending an appearance before the Board.

Mayor Nicholas Blase of Niles, Illinois, announced, following the Carter-DiFazio bout, boxing would no longer be sanctioned within the city of Niles.

READ THE RING

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending September 7, 1973

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Ron Lyle kayoed Jose Luis Garcia, 3.
Oscar Bonavena halted Roy Wallace, 6, beat Lou Bailey, 10, kayoed Leroy Caldwell, 2.
Terry Kruger kayoed Pedro Lovell, 4.
Duane Bobick stopped G.G. Maldonado, 2, Chuck Bordon, 3, Ned Edwards, 3.
Raul Gorosito halted Oliver Wright, 1.
Joe Hathaway beat Paul Simonetti, 8.
Rochell Norris kayoed Richard Benjamin, 3.
Jerry Judge decisioned Tommy Sheehan, 6.
Jimmy Young defeated Mike Boswell, 6.
Rodney Bobick halted Dan Johnson, 10.
Tom Van Hoof beat Sylvester Wilder, 10.
Oliver Wright stopped Jimmy Summerville, 6.
Fred Ashew kayoed Mike Shannon, 2.
Billy Freeman won from Roger Russell, 8.
Rodell Dupree stopped Kenny Pantalow, 1.
John Berry kayoed Johnny Gause, 4.
John L. Johnson halted Larry McGee, 2.
Roy Williams stopped Charlie Harris, 2.
Pat Duncan outpointed Fred Lewis, 10.
Tom Berry kayoed Jim Connor, 2.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster beat Pierre Fourie, 15, retained world light heavyweight title.
Andy Kendall lost to Walter White, 10, Bob Rascon, 10.
Billy Wagner drew with Mike Quarry, 12.
Jorge Ahumada halted Ray Anderson, 8.
Tony Greene outpointed Eddie Talhami, 8.
Vinnie Curto defeated Dennis Riggs, 10.
Ray Hernandez beat Bob Green, 6.
Hildo Silva kayoed Alfonso Gonzalez, 7.
Freddie Bright beat Paul Minor, 6.
Richie Kates decisioned Eddie Owens, 10.
Willie Mack kayoed Josh Hall, 2.
Johnny Giroski halted Bob Davis, 1.
Paul Minor stopped George Scott, 2.
Alvaro Lopez kayoed Davey Rogers, 5.
Jimmy Jackson halted Paul Guyness, 4.
Brian Kelly beat Jimmy Cross, 10.
Billy Wanger drew with Mike Quarry, 12.
Ray Elson stopped John Giroski, 5.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Tony Mundine kayoed Carlos Marks, 10, Fred Etuati, 1, British Empire middleweight title.
Koichi Wajima stopped Silvano Bertini, 13, W.B.A. junior middleweight title.
Willie Monroe beat Jose Gonzalez, 10.
Leo Saenz halted Roger Phillips, 2, Clay Butts, 2, beat Jim Redford, 6.
Manuel Fierro decisioned Carlos Salinas, 10.
Mike Morgan defeated Bobby Crawford, 8.
Glen Morgan kayoed James Arnold, 1.
Doug Demmings stopped Keith Deon, 2.
Eugene Hart halted Doc Holliday, 2.
Rocky DeFazio beat Jimmy Carter.
Marco Gerrado stopped Steve Ewell, 7.
Angel Estevez outpointed Al Cook, 10.
Bobby Watts beat Manny Gonzalez, 10.
Skipper Jones halted Rudy Donato, 2.
Alvin Anderson kayoed James Taylor, 3.
Rocky Cudney stopped Ronnie Williams, 2.
Guy Gargan drew with Boo Boo Brisbon, 4.
Cove Green outpointed Paul Osborne, 6.
Don Malosh beat Gene Orton, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Clyde Gray kayoed Roscoe Bell, 4.
Armando Muniz halted Ernie Lopez, 7.
Billy Backus lost to Miguel Barreto, 10.
Pascal Zito stopped Robert Gallois, 5.
Fausto Rodriguez kayoed Jose Escudero, 1.
Marshall Butler halted Ray Rose, 9.
Horacio Saldano beat Ronnie Harris, 10.
Buddy Boggs stopped Victor Baerga, 3.
Young Kennedy kayoed Bill Kato, 3.
Fernand Marcotte halted Dave Wyatt, 4.
Larry Butler defeated Angel Torres, 10.
Nikita Tarhocker stopped Gregorio Quintero, 2, beat Nate Dixon, 6.
Mike Rossman halted Stanley Dawson, 2.
Leroy Jefferson decisioned David Vargas, 4.
Al Cook beat Ike Hooks, 6.
Alfonso Hayman decisioned Jose Sosa, 10.
Roberto Ayala beat Charlie Fullard, 6.
Vernon Mason outpointed Jose Sosa, 10.
Elisha O'Bed stopped Jimmy Williams, 1.
Jose Pagon beat Steve Sims, 6.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Hector Thompson beat Joe Tetteh, 15, British Empire junior welterweight title.
Miguel Barreto outpointed Billy Backus, 10.
Doc McClendon lost to Roberto Duran, 10.
Chu Chu Malave kayoed Sonny Joiner, 3.
Bell Bell beat Johnny Davis, 6, twice.
Oscar Piton drew with Mike Everett, 6, beat Felix Morales, 10.
Paco Flores kayoed Luiz Lara, 5.
Saoul Mamby halted Miguel Morales, 7.
Ray Seales beat Frank Davila, 10, Chu Chu Garcia, 10.
Antonio Cervantes kayoed Rey Mercado, 5, non-title.
Julio Lopez beat Tommy Greer, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Roberto Duran beat Doc McClendon, 10, non-title.
Shinicho Kadota kayoed Chango Carmona, 2.
Jimmy Heair outpointed Miguel Mayon, 10.
Edwin Viruet lost to Sammy Goss, 10.
Ray Lunny stopped Jimmy Robertson, 7.
Jesus Alonso beat Ricardo Arredondo, 10.
Tim Walker halted Richie Vallenueva, 6, beat Norman Farrell, 6.
Willie Daniels, kayoed Angel Lopez, 1.
Hector Diaz outpointed Dave Smith, 6.
Ranando Martinez beat Waymon Young, 6.
Raul Montoya lost to Aly Afaskasi, 10, drew with Mike Mayon, 10.
Dan Daniels kayoed Tommy Grant, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ricardo Arredondo lost to Jesus Alonso, 10.
Arturo Pindea kayoed Mando Ramos, 5.
Samuel Serrano beat Jose Marin, 10.
Sammy Goss decisioned Edwin Viruet, 10.
Ben Villaflor stopped Akihiro Kawasaki, 3.
Vilomar Fernandez beat Eduardo Santiago, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Lionel Hernandez beat Bert Nabalatan, 10.
Eder Jofre kayoed Godfrey Stevens, 4.
Danny Lopez stopped Ushiwakamaur Harada, 3.
Oscar Mendez decisioned Ramon Duarte, 10.
Santos Luis Rivera kayoed Rogoberto Riasco, 1.
Tyrone Everett outpointed Jose Valdez, 10.
Ronnie McGarvey kayoed Heriberto Cintron, 4.
Pedro Guzman beat Danny Figueroa, 8.
Art Hafey kayoed Costenito Rodriguez, 4.
Jose Luis Del Campo beat Jorge Carrasco, 10.
Richie Villanueva decisioned Felix Figueroa, 6.
Luke Erwin halted Dave Smith, 1.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Romero Anaya kayoed Enrique Pinder, 3, retained World Bantamweight Title.
Andres Hernandez halted Vicente Warren, 6.
Francisco Villegas stopped Natalio Jimenez, 10.
Shuzo Terukino kayoed Sadao Fukumrua, 9.
Flavio Barcena defeated Hiro Hamada, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Betulio Gonzalez beat Miguel Cantom, 15, W.B.C. flyweight title.
Jim West kayoed Steve Johnson, 5.
Mitsuru Sen halted Takoe Sukegawa, 4.
Shoji Koguma beat Go Mifune, 10.

LYLE STOPS GARCIA IN 3rd, BONAVENA AGAIN BREAKS HAND

By MIKE HAYES

DENVER, COLO. — Heavyweight Ron Lyle registered his 18th knockout in convincing fashion when he smashed former No. 5-rated Jose Luis Garcia in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout here.

Four other bouts were included on the exciting card. A crowd of more than 8,000 paid a gross gate of $68,451.

Argentine strongman Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena won a 10-round decision over Lou Bailey at Omaha, but he broke his left hand again and will be out of action for at least a month.

Other victories were scored by unbeaten heavyweight Duane Bobick, heavyweight Donny Nelson and former two-time National Golden Gloves champion Larry Bonds.

The Lyle-Garcia bout matched two of the heavyweight division's most powerful punchers. Garcia proved it three years ago when he knocked out No. 1 contender Ken Norton. And, Lyle had KO'ed 17 of his first 19 professional opponents and was honored as the World Boxing Association's 1972 Fighter of the Year.

Lyle, however, had gone nine months without a knockout. His last occurred on December 9, 1972, when he disposed of then No. 4-rated Larry Middleton in three rounds. Since then he went 12 rounds with Jerry Quarry, losing a decision, and won 10-round decisions over Bob Stallings, Gregorio Peralta, Wendell Newton and Lou Bailey.

His victory over Garcia was most satisfying for Lyle because it re-establishes him as a bonafide contender for a shot at one of the Top 5 contenders, or perhaps an eventual championship bout with George Foreman.

Lyle controlled the entire fight and in the first round moved better than he had ever moved in his entire career. Garcia never landed a punch as the quicker Lyle exposed his weaknesses with lightning-quick jabs, followed by rights to the body.

The action became brisker in the second frame, and several times Lyle forced the bigger Garcia (221¼) against the ropes where he scored repeatedly with sharp uppercuts, and left hooks to the head. Neither fighter was in danger and at times Garcia showed exceptionally quick hands and good punches.

The third round, though, belonged to Lyle. He had Garcia backing up constantly, and near the minute mark Lyle caught Garcia with a left hook, a short right and then a right cross which sent the Venezuelan sprawling unconscious through the ropes. He managed to roll under the lower ropes into the center of the ring, but he never made it to his feet as referee Joe Ullmer finished the 10-count at the 1:01 mark of the third.

Lyle's trainer, Bobby Lewis, said, "Ron was ready tonight. He knew what he wanted to do and he did it. He did something tonight (moved around) that he never did well before."

Lewis said Lyle had to move a lot in the opening frame because they had to know Garcia's punching strategy.

"Just by moving around in that round, Ron made Garcia show him every punch in his arsenal," Lewis explained. "After that, it was easy."

Lyle now has a 24-1 record with 18 KO's, while Garcia's mark is 22-5-1 with 14 KO's. Lyle weighed a relatively light 213 pounds and the 6-foot-4 Garcia came in at 221¼.

Bonavena (49-8-1) injured his left hand in the second round, but continued to control the action against the crowd-pleasing Bailey. In fact, the crowd gave both fighters a standing ovation after the fight.

X-rays later revealed that Bonavena had suffered a hairline fracture and will be out of action for some time. He returned to his home in Buenos Aires. Suffering fractures has become a habit.

Bobick registered a first-round TKO (2:30) over Chuck Borden of Vancouver, British Columbia. Borden was knocked down three times, the last time when a right opened a severe cut under his left eye.

For Bobick, Olympic entry, it was his eighth consecutive pro victory, all by knockouts.

Former Denver Rock heavyweight Donny Nelson ripped Hugh Mercier in the opening round of their scheduled six-rounder, and won a TKO victory. Mercier made three trips to the canvas in that round. Nelson is now 6-1.

Bonds registered his second pro victory when he won a four-round decision over Ward Jones of Dallas in a 142-pound match. There were no knockdowns.

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ARREDONDO, DECKED BY ● ALONSO, LOSES DECISION ●

By EDUARDO AMER G.

Monterrey — Lefthanded Jesus "Mortero" Alonso, 132, easily outpointed Ricardo Arredondo, 135, after flooring him in the second round with a left to the jaw. Cornelio "Memin" Vega, 125, iced Raul Cruz, 126, in the first round. Saul Montana, 118, kayoed Jorge Gomez, 118, in 6. Jorge Padron, 112, TKO'ed Fortunato "Pinolillo" Hernandez, 112, in nine. Jose Eleuterio Luna, 124, TKO'ed Lupe Aguilar, 124, in seven.

▲**Merida**—Margarito "Magallo" Lozada, 117, whipped Salvador Martinez Carrillo (Guero Papero), 117, and became new Mexican bantamweight champion. Thus, Yucatan has now two national kings: Miguel Canto (fly) and Magallo Lozada (bantam). In the semifinal, Babe San Martin (Mario Zozaya Martin), 112, TKO'ed Venancio Carvente, 109, in 8. Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 125, TKO'ed "Canelo" Salinas, 125, in four. Freddie Castillo, 111, beat Kid Valente, 112, in 8. And Mike Rodriguez, 113, making his pro debut, TKO'ed Carlos "Zurdo" Cruz, 111, in the fourth and last round. Receipts: $40,000, (500,000 Mexican pesos). Attendance: 13,000.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Evaristo Perez, 113, decisioned Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 113, in ten. Alex Mollado, 134, TKO'ed Julio Mendez, 135, in two. Manuel Castaneda, 111, bested Hipolito Hernandez, 112, in ten. Gabian Palma, 116, outscored Memo Hernandez, 116, in 6. Joel Valdez, 111, and David "Fresita" Campos, 111, drew in 4.

▲**Culiacan, Sinaloa**—Jose Luis Soto, 117, TKO'ed Johnny Moreno, 118, in 3. Mario Luna, 114, stopped Pablo Guzman, 114, in 2.

▲**Acapulto**—Luis Medel, 134, KO'ed Boni Santibanez, 134, in 7. Nacho Zavaleta, 124, TKO'ed Santiago Armenta, 125, in 8.

▲**Guadalajara**—Alfonso Ibarra, 117, TKO'ed Francisco "Cuyo" Tovar, 117, in ten.

▲**Merdia**—Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, TKO'ed Feliz "Rayito de Izamal" Zozaya, 113, in 7. Evelio "Zurdo" Munoz, 110, defeated Chucho Loria, 111, in 8. Adolfo Sangueado, 136, kayoed Adrian Pacheco, 134, in 1. Jose Pool, 111, halted Eliseo Dorantes, 111, in 3. David Chavez, 115, TKO'ed "Generalito" Salas, 116, in two.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Memo Hernandez, 134, knocked out Lupe Carrerra, 135, in 3. Carlos Mimila, 124, TKO'ed Antonio Nava, 124, in 6.

▲**Monterrey**—Juan Guanajuato, 112, and Atilano Sanchez, 112, drew in 10. Francisco Cadena, 118, beat Chucho Lara, 118, in 10.

▲**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Juan Antonio Lopez, 124, whipped Carlos Vazquez, 124, in ten.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Max Sanchez, 118, gained Arturo Leon, 118, in ten. Rafael "Tanque" Gonzalez, 118, TKO'ed Martin Corona, 118, in seven. Miguel "Rielero" Rodriguez, 134, stopped Mario Roman, 134, in two.

▲**Acapulco**—Salvador Ruvalcaba, 145, TKO'ed Filia de los Santos, 146, in 5. "Cacha" Samora, 117, lost to Alejandro Flores, 117, in ten.

▲**Guasave, Sinaloa**—"Pantera" Romero, 134, outpointed "Prieto" Mendez, 134, in ten.

▲**Mazatlan, Sinaloa**—Felipe Bastidas, 123, KO'ed Pablo Arroyo, 123, in 8.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Modesto Concepcion, 124, TKO'ed Memo Cruz, 125, in one. Roberto Valenzuela, 111, TKO'ed Mario Rogelio, 111, in 4.

▲**Guadalajara**—Jesus "Chuy" Rodriguez, 124, decisioned Manuel Andrade, 124, in ten. Jorge Rafael Lopez, 124, polished off Jose Aragon, 124, in five.

▲**Monterrey**—Miguel Cruz, 134, TKO'ed Abraham Saucedo, 134, in 7.

▲**Acapulco**—Mario Ramos, 111, bested Francisco "Borrego" Palacios, 111, in ten. Crescencio Rodriguez, 117, and Joel Garcia, 117, in ten.

▲**Los Mochis, Sinaloa**—Jose Luis Meza, 134, TKO'ed "Indio" Peraza, 135, in 6. Gustavo Rocha, 112, bested Lupe Romero, 112, in twelve.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Leoncio Ortiz, 134, outscored Clemente Mucino, 134, in 10. Jose Sanchez, 117, gained Eliseo Cosme, 118, in ten. Rosalio Muro, 124, TKO'ed Jose Pozos, 124, in 3.

▲**Hermosillo, Sonora**—Raul Soriano, 149, KO'ed Aristeo Castro, 150, in 3.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Salvador Medina, 125, TKO'ed Fer Fernandez, 125, in six. Carlos Ramirez, 118, destroyed Lino Serrano, 117, in one. Francisco Tapia, 113, knocked out Boni Santibanez, 134, in 5. Moises Sore, 144, embalmed Teodosio "Teo" Polanco, 144, in 5. Eleazar Sanchez, 111, bested Jesus Zurita, 111, in four.

▲**Guadalajara**—Pedro Jimenez, 120, put Mario Perez, 120, to sleep in the opening round. Alejandro Perez, 117, lost to Javier Jimenez, 119, in ten.

▲**Acapulco**—Juan Pablo Oropeza, 134, defeated Esteban Chupin, 134, in ten.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Arturo "Mulato" Zuniga, 145, stopped Samuel "Sammy" Garcia, 146, in 8. Lupe Ramirez, 134, beat Chucho Flores, 134, in ten. "Pepino" Cuevas, 144, TKO'ed Jose Figueroa, 145, in 3. Aureliano Castillo, 112, whipped Felipe Gallegos, 113, in six.

▲**Ensenada, Baja California**—Antonio Garcia, 122, KO'ed Paco Munoz, 121, in six rounds.

▲**Guasave, Sinaloa**—Nacho Beltran, 111, halted Antonio "Monito" Rosales, 112, in five.

▲**Ciudad Obregon, Sonora**—Mario Servin, 132, nailed Francisco Izunza, 130, in 7.

▲**Mexico, D.F.**—Leo Palacios, 112, decisioned Mario Chavez, 111, in ten. Alejandro Davilla, 116, lost to Alfonso Aguilar, 116, in 8. Jose Macias, 134, TKO'ed Alvaro Parra, 135, in four. Emiliano Hernandez, 111, TKO'ed Gerardo Salas, 110, in 4.

▲**Ciudad Acuna, Coahuila**—Jose Larrocha, 117, and Felipe "Cachorro" Ursua, 118, drew in 10.

▲**Monterrey**—Juan Elizondo, 132, stopped Juan Manuel Ursua, 133, in six.

▲**Acapulco**—Guillermo Becerra, 125, and Mario "Tomate" Barrerra, 125, technically drew in four. Francisco Angelito, 134, kayoed Ricardo Escalante, 135, in 8. Eduardo Calleja, 117, bombed Alejandro Flores, 117, in one.

CERVANTES STOPS MERCADO ● IN FIFTH ROUND, NO TITLE ●

By LUIS A. GONZALEZ (LAGOVERN)

Barranquilla, Colombia — The junior welterweight champion of the world, Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes, 139, knocked out Ray Mercado, 135, Puerto Rico, at Humberto Perea Coliseum. The end came at 1:25 of the fifth round when the Puerto Rican Mercado, draped the canvas. (Non title bout.)

Emiliano Villa, Colombian prospect, 130½, won an easy decision over Andres Borges, 134½, Venezuela. Decision unanimous, ten rounds. Villa still unbeaten. Armando Perez, 124 3/5, won over Wilfrido Castro, same weight, in ten. Jaima Amaya, 116 9/10, and Jaime Ricardo, 118, draw, in 8 rounds.

In his debut, Juanito Herrera, 115, defeated Victor Mora, 114 3/5, by knockout in second.

Monteria—Local undefeated Francisco "Yata" Durango, feather, KO'ed Alonso Torres, Cartagena, in the third.

In his professional debut, Calixto Perez, bantam of Cartagena, won a close four over Luis Zuniga.

In welter class, Linfer Contreras won by TKO over veteran Elias Lian, in four.

Bogota—In the Campin Coliseum, feather Miguel Espinosa, outpointed Antonio Barbosa, Brazil, in ten.

Mariano Castro, Colombian junior welter, lost to the Argentinian Abel Almaraz in eight. Julio Pena, junior welter, Colombia, won a split decision over Carlos Martinez, Argentina.

In another card, Miguel Espinosa, 123 4/5, Colombia, scored a five rounds TKO over Panamian Enrique Warren, 125 1/5, when his second threw in the towel. Fernando Bustos, 119½, beat Jaime Amaya, 118 3/5, Barranquilla, in eight rounds.

Hernan Torres Prentt, Colombian junior lightweight champion, 129 9/10, won a unanimous but difficult decision over Panama's Mario Molo, 129 9/10, in ten. The veteran Colombian, Bernardo Caraballo, 123 7/10, TKO'ed Panama's Luis Erazo, 127 9/10.

Nestor "Baba" Jimenez, 120 4/5, Colombia, made it a TKO 9 (2:24) over Ismael Esocbar, 119½, Panama.

Sincelejo—Jose Cervantes, nicknamed "Pambelecito," younger brother of Antonio "Kid Pambele" Cervantes, the junior welter champion of the world, won over Herbert Locke, Panama, in bantam class. Jesus Martinez, bantam of this city, won over Bonifacio Perinan. Raul Miranda lost to Rafael Donado by KO in the eighth, (Lightweights.) Miguel Betruz, feather, knocked out Manuel Vargas in the seventh.

Bogota—Abel Almaraz, 131 3/10, Argentina, was a winner via decision over veteran Isidro Escobar, 130 3/10, Colombia.

Carlos Martinez, 132, Argentina, lost by KO in the second to Jose Prada, 134, Colombia, at 20 seconds. Antonio Barbosa, 122 3/5, won in ten over Fernado Bustos, 123 3/10. Jose Cruz "Fachoso" Garcia, 114¼, Mexico, lost to Alvaro Lopez, in ten by decision.

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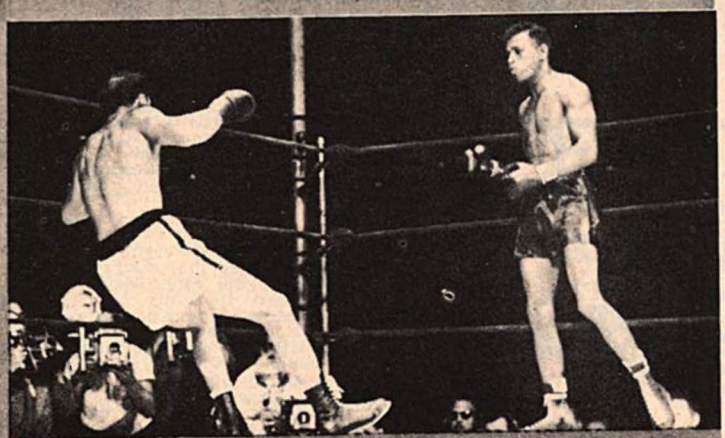

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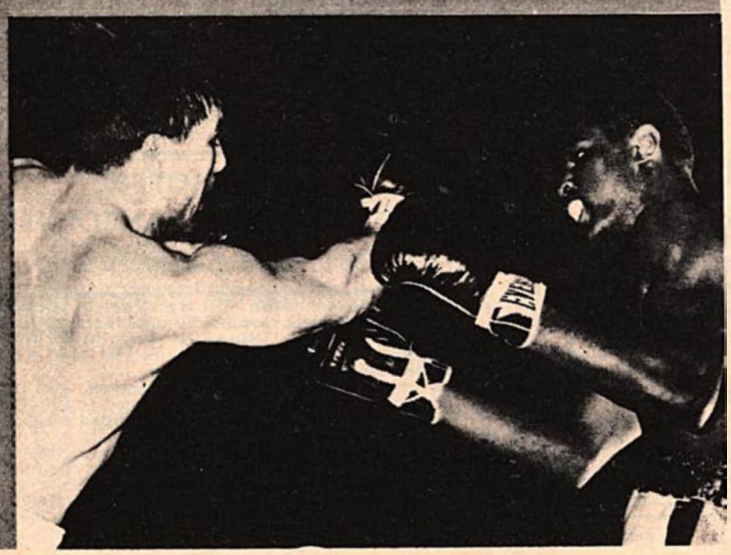

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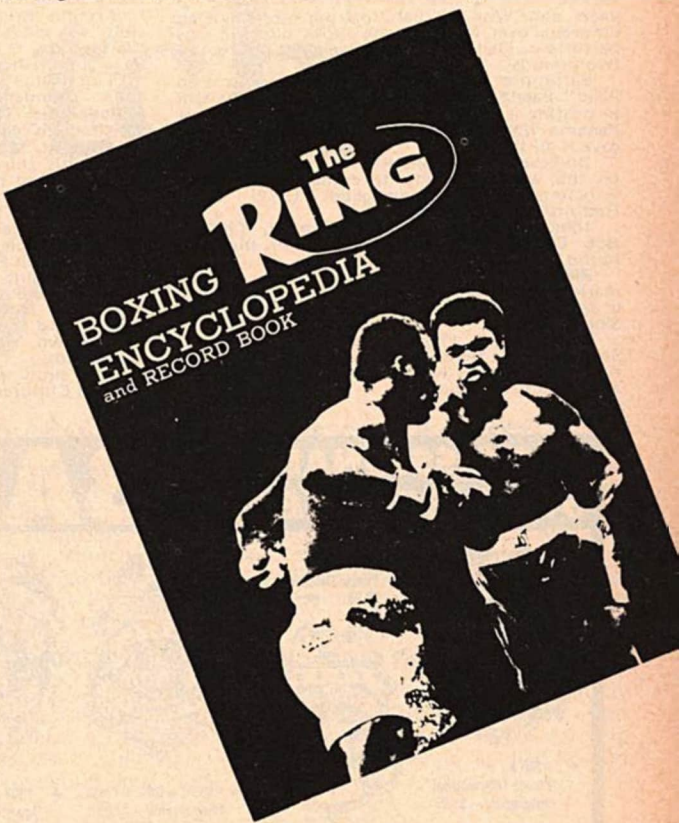

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HALL REACHES END OF ● TRAIL AGAINST MACK IN 2 ●

By JOE POODLES, SR.

Baltimore, Md. — Willie Mack, of New York, put a stop to Josh Hall's comeback plans by scoring a second round TKO. Coming off two straight KO victories, Hall took a pounding that he won't soon forget. He went down five times in the second round.

Referee Tom Kelly ruled two of them slips, but each time Hall arose from one of those knockdown jobs, his legs kept buckling under him. Referee Kelly automatically stopped the contest as the last knockdown was ruled legitimate and under the rules the bout had to be halted.

A few of the fans were displeased by the referee's action and tossed debri into the ring.

Josh has reached the end of the trail as he looked nothing like the Hall of a couple of years ago. With his hair looking more like an umbrella over his head, he looks like a circus performer. Hall, at 166, outweighed his foe by two pounds.

Baltimore fans have a new hero in Leo "Kid" Saenz, who scored his fifth straight win in posting a six round unanimous decision over Panama Jim Redford, of New York. Both lads gave it all they had.

On several occasions Redford appeared to be on the way out, only to come back fighting ferociously. Saenz weighed 157½ while Redford scaled 159.

Johnny Giroski, 180, Baltimore, TKO'ed Bob Davis, 190, Braddock, Pa. in the first round.

Billy Bell, 138, Washington, D.C., showed marked improvement by scoring unanimously in six rounds over Johnny Davis, 141½, of New York.

Paul Minor, 170, KO'ed George "Kayo" Scott, 177, in the second round. Scott took the full count on his knee as he sank to the floor after taking a lacing.

▲Ronnie McGarvey ran his unbeaten skein to 17 in a row when he TKO'ed Herbie Cintron of New York, in the fourth round. McGarvey, at 125, gave away 4 pounds plus a lacing that the invader won't soon forget.

Cintron was never in the fight as he got a soaking from the tap of the opening gong until referee Joe Bunsa called a halt at 2:59 of the fourth heat. Along the way Cintron was down twice in the third round and again in the fourth.

The Eli Hanover promotion drew but 632 fans to one of the best action shows he has held.

The new darling of Baltimore fight fans is Leo "Kid" Saenz, who won his sixth straight by TKO'ing Clay Butts of New York, in the second round of a sixer. The new Golden Boy comes to fight from the outset and doesn't stop. The crowd is in an absolute frenzy when he enters the ring and by the time the action ends the fans go berserk. The Kid weighed 155 while Butts tipped the beam at 151½.

Johnny Berry, 228, of Washington, D.C. won his fourth straight by a four round TKO over Johnny Gause, 206½, of Philadelphia. Berry pulled this one out of the fire.

Freddie Bright, 173, of Philadelphia, won a split six decision over Paul Minor, 175, of Washington, D.C. An all action fight that could have gone either way.

Tim "Blue" Walker won unanimously in a four rounder over Norman Farrell, of Philadelphia. The Washington, D.C. entry who weighed 140 gave away six pounds.

▲Buddy Boggs, Baltimore welterweight, scored his third straight kayo here when the referee halted the bout in the third round after his opponent, Victor Baerga, New York, had gone down for the third time in the round.

Baega looked sharp in the first two rounds, which he won handily, but was under heavy pressure when Boggs really got to rolling.

A smashing right uppercut caught Baerga flush on the button and he hit the canvas with a thud. The New Yorker beat the count by an eyelash and took a cannonading until the third knockdown. Boggs at 148 outweighed his foe six pounds.

This show was for the benefit of the Mary Dopkin Children's Athletic Fund which realized over $4,000 with promoter Eli Hanover kicking in with $1,000.

Leo 'Kid' Saenz, 155, Baltimore, won his seventh straight without a defeat, by TKO'ing Roger Phillips in two rounds of a sixer. This was the second time Saenz had stopped his opponent in round No. 2, Phillips scaled 163. The 8 pound weight bulge didn't do Phillips any good as he took a whale of a trouncing from the Baltimorean.

Prince Nakita Tar Hocker, 150, of Nigeria, worked over Gregory Quintero, 144, New York, for a second round kayo.

Tim "Blue" Walker, 135, Washington, scored a TKO over Richie Villanueva, 130, Jersey City. The bout was hotly waged and just about even when Villanueva suffered a cut over his eye which prompted the referee to call a halt.

Billy Bell, 140, Washington, whipped Johnny Davis, 141, of New York City, for the second time in two weeks. Bell keeps looking better with each outing. Davis held the first bout fairly close but in this return Davis was soundly trounced.

MARCEL MAKES 12th ROUND BELL UNECESSARY FOR GOMEZ

By ALBERTO M. MONTILLA

Panama, R.P. — Ernesto "Nato" (pronounced neeato) Marcel, 126, retained his World Boxing Association version of the featherweight title by scoring a 12th round TKO over Venezuelan Antonio Gomez, 125½, in a scheduled 15-round match at the Nuevo Panama Coliseum. Gomez didn't answer the bell for the 12th round.

It was obvious from the first that "Pug-nosed" Marcel was confident of marching to his second victory over Gomez.

Marcel danced and swarmed all over the loser with volleys to the head and body for eleven rounds that kept the Venezuelan continually holding or retreating to the ropes most of the journey.

Although the pace slowed down in the sixth, the Venezuelan was still on the receiving end as the champion pummeled his head with a flurry of stiff jabs, subsequent with a sharp right to the jaw after a brief exchange of rights.

Gomez hit the deck suddenly, but referee Isaac Herrera ruled it wasn't a knockdown. This decision immediately caused unfavorable comments.

Being aware that only a knockout could help him win, Gomez charged the Panamanian right after the bell opening the eleventh and landed two rights to the head that didn't cause any effect. At this point the Venezuelan seemed to have acknowledged that his punches had become powerless. Having the perception of his opponent's physical condition, Marcel counter-attacked with lefts and rights to the face, and was belting punches at the Venezuelan like motor car valves in operation that had him covering up and staggering all over the ring.

As the dizzy Venezuelan went back to his corner, his handlers started taking off his gloves.

The show produced gate receipts of $85,500, which was a financial loss for the promoting agency. Marcel received $42,750, 50-percent of the gross receipt, while Gomez's purse was $10,000.

Three 10-rounders and one 4-round bout made up the supporting card.

Gilberto Herazo, 127¾, was awarded a split decision over Hyun Kim, 125, of Korea, in one of the 10-rounders.

Jorge Miranda, 122, socred a unanimous decision over Silvino Galarraga, 123, of Venezuela, in the second 10-round contest.

Japan's Shintaro Uchiyama, 116¼, outpointed Senen Rios, 117½, in the other 10-rounder.

A second-round knockout rewarded Luis Avila, 124, against Luis A. Sanchez, 128¾.

BORDEN STOPPED BY D. BOBICK IN VANCOUVER

By JIMMY JOHNSTON

Vancouver, Wash. — Heavyweight Chuck Borden, 219, was stopped by undefeated Duane Bobick, Bowlus, Minn. in the third of a scheduled eight in the semi to the Ron Lyle-Jose Garcia fight at Denver.

Hugh Mercier, 222, who boxes out of Edmonton and Vancouver, returned to the ring after a long absence and was stopped by Don Nelson, 210, Phoenix.

Prince George heavyweight Jack Meda, former amateur Canadian heavyweight champ is turning professional.

A pro card is planned for Vancouver area featuring Meda and middleweight Dave Simmons against selected opponents.

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MUNDINE STOPS MARKS IN 10

By RAY MITCHELL

Sydney, Australia — Australian and British Commonwealth middleweight champion Tony Mundine (159¾) had a shock tossed into him by unranked Carlos Marks (159¼) in their ten at Brisbane.

Mundine won but he left it late, and although the record books will show that he came out of the fight with a KO victory in the tenth round, those who saw the fight began to reassess our champion.

Marks gave a scintillating display, and although we knew his style of shifty flashiness as he revealed against Wayne Bannister in Melbourne last April, we expected Mundine's fast pressure, his longer reach and swift power punching to counteract the tricky tactics of the Trinidad tap-dancing detective and trap him into twilight sleep in about 12 minutes of mitt-slinging mayhem.

Instead, Marks made Mundine miss more than he ever had done. He introduced Tony to moves that our champion had not encountered before. Carlos, unlike many of Mundine's opponents, was not over-awed by the Australian bomber.

Mundine decked Marks in the fourth but from then on he found Carlos a little too sharp to nail properly. Coming into the final round it appeared to be anybody's fight, but Mundine started a blitz that ended with two blinding-fast punches that decked Marks.

Carlos sat and watched referee Des Crabbe count him out. He was conscious, but as he said later: "I was kinda dazed and I saw no point in getting up in that condition."

It is a wise man who knows his limitations. Carlos Marks had no intention of becoming a member of the Suicide Club.

After the fight Marks returned home. He is a detective on the Trinidad Police Force, and he had to give evidence in court. He will return to Australia to fight, probably, Charkey Ramon, our junior-middle king. He also seeks a return with Mundine.

In a ten-round support, Merv Wockner (124), one of Australia's top featherweights, halted Ghanaian Freddie Mensah (129) in the eighth round. A cut eye brought the stoppage. Wockner was ahead on points.

▲Brisbane also was the scene of another big fight during the month. Hector Thompson (139¾) retained his Commonwealth junior-welter title by outpointing Joe Tetteh (139½) over 15. It was Thompson's first fight since he lost his world title challenge to Roberto Duran, and he showed good form, although he still moves flat-footed when he should be on his toes moving.

The decision to Thompson was clear.

In an eight-round support to Thompson-Tetteh, Freddie Mensah (132) halted local Kevin Gibb (134) in the seventh round. Mensah was a big step up for Gibb—too big a step, although he performed creditably until the 7th heat.

▲The Victoria State welterweight title tilt between Darryl Carrick (145½) and Les Painter (146½) at Melbourne developed into a brutal affair, and it was a relief when referee Terry Reilly stopped it in the eighth round to crown Carrick because Painter had a severe eye-cut. Painter had been taking punches flush (he was down only once), and this can lead to only one thing. Carrick held a small points lead at the finish.

▲Australian flyweight champion Big Jim West, surprisingly heavy at 119½, had a field day at the expense of Aussie aboriginal Willie Leslie (120½) at Blacktown. Leslie scored with some good punches but West systematically cut him down to a KO defeat in the sixth session. West will take a power of beating. He would trouble many of the world rated flyweights.

▲At Blacktown, Andy Broome (134) may have swept Paul Bink (134¼) from the fight scene with a sixth-round KO. Broome, a fast-moving southpaw, usually is a careful boxer. Against Bink he was aggressive and had Paul in all sorts of trouble before the end.

▲Same venue two weeks later Ted Gray (155½), a fast-rising Aboriginal, gradually cut down Semi Bula (156¾), and scored a KO win in the 7th round. In the other ten on the bill, Dave Edwards (145¼), rising welter, put the skids under fast-fading Alan Aldenhoven (143½) in the fourth round.

▲Tongan Sam Ngata (172¾), who has been living in Australia for a couple of years, set the Melbourne fight fans on their ears in the second round of his bout with Fred Etuati (162). He decked Fred—an unusual event—but Etuati tore into Ngata after the eight-count and it was a see-saw battle for the remainder of the ten rounds. Ngata won it by two points.

In the supporting eight, Filipino Mike Benitez (130) punched too fast for Aussie Sonny Bell (127¾) in a speedy fight. Benitez won by a good points margin.

▲Rough and tough Matt Ropis (136¼) had things his own way through his ten with Sam Ryder (135) who seemed over-awed. Ropis easily on points. In the other ten Willie Leslie (119¼) gained a razor edge points win over Freddie Burns (118).

▲In the Sydney seaside suburb of Brookvale, Danny Agnew (139) and Rod Connors (138) boxed a fast draw over eight rounds. The following night at South Sydney Junior League Club, Kingsford, Ian Prudham (161) gained a split points win over Sione Sani (156) in a hard, close-in battle over eight.

▲Neville Short (134¾) jumped into the Australian lightweight ratings by soundly outpointing Binky Rominski (139) at New Lambton (100 miles north of Sydney). In another eight Dennis Harris (175½) gained 2 points win over Bernie "Bronco" Hourigan (168) in a hard battle.

▲At Kingsford, Binky Rominski (138) came from behind to deck Joey Collins (138) twice and go on to a close points victory in a sizzling stoush. One week later, same venue, Kerry Case (140) leaped into Australian ratings with a clear-cut points win over Dennis Goulder (140). Case's straight left was the decider. It scored repeatedly and it kept Goulder off his purpose.

▲One week later at Kingsford, Danny Agnew (137) moved and jabbed his way to a sound points victory over Joey Collins (138).

▲At Cammeray, same night, Barry Black (157) out-boxed, then out-fought Sione Sani (158) to win by KO in round 8 of a scheduled ten. In an eight-rounder Billy O'Donnell (147) outpointed Juan Reno (146¾), while Bernie "Bronco" Hourigan (175) knocked out Al Gattling (175) in the 5th.

▲Melbourne welter Wayne Bannister (149½) whom Stadiums Ltd. calls welterweight champion of Australia (He isn't—Rocky Mattioli is), made hard work of it against Jamaican-born Englishman Trevor Francis (146¾) at Melbourne. Francis appeared to win it but Terry Reilly crowned Bannister. In a sixer on the bill Jim Bowen (119) boxed too well for Guinea Hillier (118) and ran out a points winner.

▲At Cronulla, Jim Bowen (119) edged aggressive Steve Walker (118) by one point on referee Billy Males's card. Bowen placed his punches; Walker scrambled his. That was the difference.

▲At the Woonona-Bulli, Brian Clout (113) outpointed Steve Walker (117) in a war over ten. Clout won by a good margin but nobody gets it easy when opposed to Walker.

▲At the same club one month later, Brian Clout (117¾) successfully defended his N.S.W. State bantam bauble by outpointing Keith Ball (115) over ten. It was a two-man war but Clout won nine of the ten rounds. Ball made him fight for every point. Clout's left hook was the deciding factor. Ball had no counter for it.

▲At Riverwood, Billy O'Donnell (150) outpointed Kim Wallace (152) in a good ten. Two nights later at Lithgow Workers Club, Wayne Wallace outpointed Steve Walker over eight.

ORSOLICS STOPS BRAZILIAN IN THIRD HEAT IN TYROL

By LEO VOLLNHOFER

Kitzbuhel, Tyrol — On the center court of this famous vacation center, Austria's former European champion Johann Orsolics went back to his old form by knocking out Adriano Rodriguez of Brazil in the 3rd round. Rodriguez was down and out for half a minute and later complained that he had never before had met an opponent with so devastating a punch.

Two months ago, Rodriguez travelled all eight rounds with Carlos Duran. It was surprising that Orsolics, who lately lost to Matt Donovan on cuts, could knock him out in this decisive manner.

Manager Willy Zeller will now do everything to get either Jacques Kechichian of France or world champion Koichi Wajima to come to Vienna against "Hansi".

Middleweight Franz Csandl beat Mohamed Nefsi of Tunisia after six interesting rounds.

In another six, Franz Kammerhofer outpointed German Alfred Fries. New Czech welter hope Jaroslav Travnik, fighting with an Austrian license, won from Kid Silent, Netherlands, in four. Austria's faded welterweight champion Helmut Stary had to be satisfied with a draw after four against German novice Jurgen Voss.

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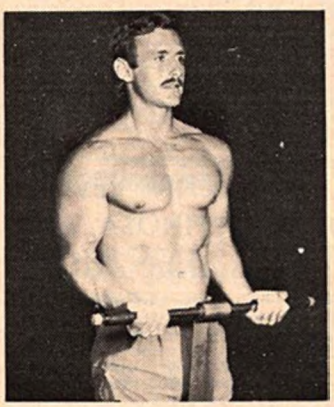

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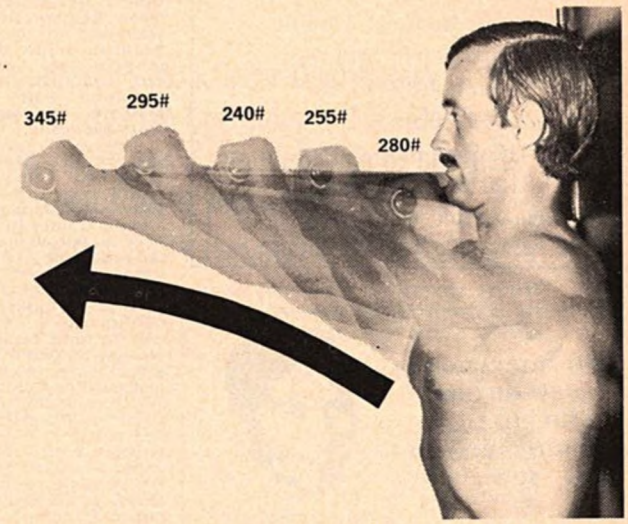

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1. Several experts conducted a scientific experiment. It showed that the average peak strength improvement after only eight weeks, for each type of exercise, was:

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2. One group of researchers stated that all published research matching isokinetics with weight lifting and isometrics showed that isokinetics is greatly superior for muscle building.

3. The coach of a U.S. multi-gold medal winner in 1972 Olympic swimming claims that strength improves faster with isokinetics than with any other method.

4. Many of the professional football teams (colleges and high schools too) are now using isokinetics, and others are quickly following.

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WHITE DRIVES ORLANDO ECSTATIC BEATING KENDALL

By TOM EPHREM

ORLANDO, FLA. — Some 2,000 customers shouted encouragement to the underdog who was about to pull one of the year's major upsets. As the tenth and final round came to a close Bedlam broke loose and Walter White wallowed in the fans' frenzy. He had boxed beautifully just about all the way to score over ranking light heavyweight Andy Kendall. It's one fight Orlandoans will not forget and Promoter Pete Ashlock, with matchmaker Malcolm Tait, were on the congratulatory end from everyone.

White, of Tampa, had made a big hit with the Orlando gentry in his fight with another rated light heavy, Mike Quarry. Though White didn't win it, he did make a very respectable showing. This was all his manager Lou Viscusi, and his trainer Bill Gore needed to know.

The fellow had it and Walter proved it a second time. His record was nothing, more losses than wins, until Viscusi and Gore got him.

Now, it looks he's on his way. The absolute confidence, a neat working left hand and the will to fight back, if the occasion called for it, were with White against Kendall. Trainer Gore, a stickler for a good, working left hand, saw his instructions followed to a "T", and at the finish White took the nods of all three judges, Mickey Andrews (98-94), Bob Burns (98-94) and Jack DeFranco (98-94). Kendall, of Portland, Oregon, with Trainer Jack Bracke in his corner, made a valiant try to slice White's lead during the closing rounds, trying for the old kayo clout. White didn't fall for it but kept on the move. Punching was good on both sides with Walter getting the best of it with solid shots that opened cuts on Kendall. The ever-trying Andy managed to open one on Walter.

In all, this main event, a ten rounder, was the best Promoter Ashlock and Matchmaker Tait have come up with since their baptism into professional boxing here.

The biggest scare in young John Pinney's life occurred in the waning moments of the final round with Henry "Slick" Mitchell, of Jacksonville. Pinney, undefeated but tied once had things his way until then. Right out of nowhere a right by Mitchell found the target and shook the transplanted Tampan by way of Springfield, Missouri, to his shoes.

Moving along the ropes with Mitchell in pursuit, Pinney may have been saved from his first defeat, possibly by a kayo, through interference of the referee, Dave Hanlon. All Dave did was to come between the fighters, sending each to a neutral corner and have them start over again.

Naturally the Mitchell followers, mainly trainer Solomon McTier felt their man had been done an injustice and made no bones about it. The decision went to Pinney, unanimously. The combatants are middleweights. One of the best scraps at any time here found Victor Perez, of Sanford, and Charlie "Baby" Fullard, of Jacksonville meeting for the umpteenth time and Perez, popular with the Orlando crowd, getting a knife-edge decision from the judges. The battlers gave it all they had and both received a tribute.

Fullard, not as active as Perez, had his left hook and right crosses in working order but Perez landed the most for point pilers, using lefts to the head and body consistently. They're welterweights. Two amateur bouts were well accepted.

Nine year olds Gary Self and Jess Muth mixed it well for a draw, while Mike Knight defeated Scott Clark in a bristling encounter. The latter pair are sons of former coaches at Lyman High School.

▲Southern boxing promoters, managers, fighters, etc., can have their results and news published in this column by writing: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, Florida, 32216. Our new phone number (answering service) is, 725-9011.

▲**Atlanta, Ga.**—Headaches came to Don Denton by the bushel in attempting to revive professional boxing in this Georgia metropolis. Even Mrs. Denton shared the unpleasantness with him. Somewhere around 2,000 customers entered Oglethorpe Fieldhouse.

Undoubtedly, Don is thinking it over. But he shouldn't despair. He had a good fight card for his fans. What hurt mainly was the main eventers. Johnny Hudgins, of Miami, and Hydra Lacey, of St. Petersburg, waltzing it around for ten rounds to a draw.

Naturally the top boys are the drawing power. So much for them. They're on Denton's "away from here" list.

But as Good Fortune would have it, Don donned boxing trunks and, for the first time, boxing gloves. No doubt you've guessed it, Don won by a knockout in the second round over Malcolm Thomas, of Miami, who also was fighting for his first time. Both are heavyweights, same as Hudgins and Lacey.

Joe Gholston, now of Atlanta, beat Rene Kinsey, of Miami, in an eight round heavyweight bout. Gholston had been working out for six months with Promoter-fighter Denton and the latter's knockout win could have been a result of this training.

Turning pro, the Cuban Kid, of Miami, took another Miamian, Jerry Powers, a veteran of many fights into tow, winning the decision after eight rounds. They're junior welterweights.

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OLD CHEYENNE REVIVES ● BOXING, ESPINOSA WINS ●

By RAY SCHOENINGER

Cheyenne, Wyo. — After an absence of several years, professional boxing returned here.

Joe Espinoza, 144, won the unanimous decision over (Tiger) Ray Young, 141¼, after 12 rounds. Espinoza won the welterweight championship of the Rocky Mountain area. The winner is from Denver, Colorado, the loser from Phoenix, Arizona.

Abbey Espinoza, Denver, 126, brother of Joe, scored a unanimous decision over Fino Garcia, 122½, Mexico, after 8 rounds.

Leroy Jones, 228, Denver, scored a 3rd round TKO over John Scroggins, 203, Phoenix. Jones took several clouts on the chin before he blasted the Arizonian out.

Jesse Trujillo, 117½, Denver, scored a clean cut KO over Al Young, 118, Phoenix. It took the Denverite 5 rounds to do the trick.

PIRES TWICE WINNER IN ● BRAZIL HEAVY COMBAT ●

By ABRAHAM KATZENELSON

Sao Paulo, Brazil — Here is a budget of fistic results from Brazil:

Luis Faustino Peres beat Manuel Pulgarcito Ramos in a ten rounder.

Pires knocked out Domingo Silveira in seven rounds for the South American heavyweight title.

Juarez De Lima got a ten-round decision over Jorge Peralta at Brazilia.

De Lima won a 10-rounder from Santo Paz at Sao Paulo.

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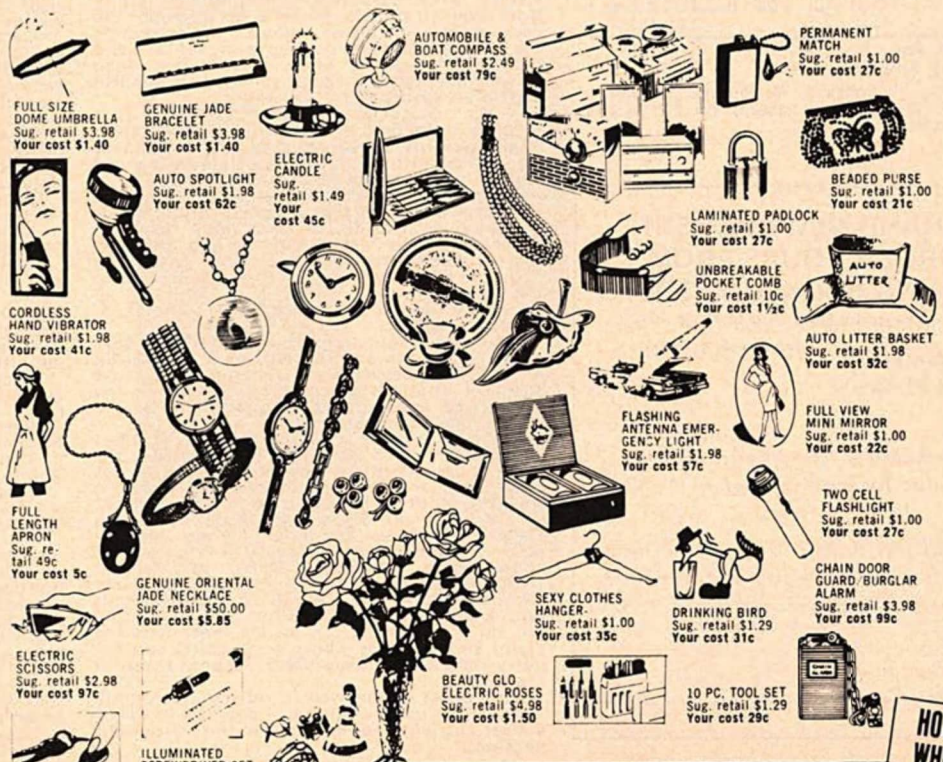

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MEMELA'S SOUTH AFRICAN ● TITLE RETAINED BY KO ●

By ED CLARK

DURBAN — Fraser Memela, South African heavyweight champion, retained his title by KOing the light heavy title holder John Nyalunga in the ninth round, at Curries Fountain. Memela's crisp blows had Nyalunga on rubbery legs in the first round and could have KO'ed him in the fifth but for over-confidence. But Memela did punish his man and was far ahead on points when in the ninth he connected with a right to the solar plexus and Nyalunga slumped to the floor with a heavy thud to be counted out by referee Nick Venter.

In a thrill packed fight for the Natal junior lightweight title Rocky Mabaso decisioned Cynet Shabalala, over 10 rounds.

Making a comeback after 18 months, Enoch Bhengu carried too many guns for Ben Mhlongo, whom he TKO'ed in 4, (Middleweights). Serame Molefe outscored Paulos Mbatha, 4, (Junior lightweights). Zachariah Thabede decisioned Joe Ndlovu, 4, (Welterweights). Siphiwe Bhengu outpointed Joe Mthiyane, 4, (Bantams).

▲**Johannesburg**—At the Milner Park Showgrounds Kosie Smith put Jan Lubbers of Holland down but could not keep him there and won a clear cut 10 round points decision in their light-heavy fight.

Wild swining Smith dropped Lubbers seven times in all and five times in the sixth round. Smith connected with a right hook and also lefts and rights but Lubbers showed amazing courage as he climbed back off the canvas to resume the fight. Though his left eye was gashed in the eighth he staged a magnificent comeback, carrying the fight to Smith. Lubbers best rounds were the first when he outboxed Smith and possibly the eighth. Smith was sharper than in recent fights but the Hollander was too tough.

Mike Schutte, weighing around 260 pounds, gained the Transvaal heavyweight crown and revenge when he narrowly outpointed Johnny Britz over 10 rounds. It was a fast bout but the decision did not please many of the crowd. In the fifth Schutte was cut above the left eye and the gore streamed down but trainer Alan Towel patched up the cut so well that Schutte was hardly bothered.

After that cut in the fifth, there was a battle royal as both boxers hammered at each other. It was Schutte's speed that gained him a close win and by hitting and running he forged ahead and his left jab tattooed onto Britz's face.

Kokkie Olivier scored a points win over Dirk van der Westhuizen over 6 rounds in the junior welterweight division. Olivier's body punching was superior to his opponent's and although van der Westhuizen took two counts of 8 in the fifth and his body was a red mass, he held on to the finish.

Sidney Bensch decisioned Frikkie Ludick, 6, (Middleweights).

▲**Durban**—Light heavy Dawie du Preez gave away 19 pounds and succumbed to the harder hitting of heavyweight champion Jimmy Richards and was stopped on a TKO in the seventh of a scheduled 8 round bout at the West Ridge Tennis Stadium.

Starting in great style and using his long left well, plus a hard right, du Preez carried the fight to Richards and up to the fourth was ahead. Richards used heavy lefts and rights in the fifth both to head and body and du Preez was hanging on desperately. For pushing du Preez Richards was cautioned. He sent his man to the canvas in that manner. Du Preez landed good blows, especially lefts that shook Richards, but could not last the pace. Richards stormed out in the seventh to end the fight. With a left to the head and then a sharp right he put du Preez on the canvas. Du Preez beat the count and Richards waded in and after another hefty right and left du Preez's seconds threw in the towel.

Les Baker shone well in outscoring Johnny Contemessa using a variety of punches to clinch a clear cut win over 8 rounds in the lightweight division.

Domenic Germishuys was too speedy and had too much class for oft-beaten Kosie Wiese, 8, (Middleweights).

Welter champion Gert Steyn TKO'ed Chris du Plessis in 7; Scottish immigrant Alec McMillan decisioned Eddie Mileham over 6, lightweights, in his debut.

▲**Durban**—Blakeney Matthews scored revenge over Solomon Ramafikeng by gaining a close win over 10 rounds at Curries Fountain. Matthews was in trouble in the sixth and seventh and was floored in the eighth by a straight left but was saved by the bell. Matthews forced the pace and fought back well to match Solly in a toe-to-toe close quarter slugging melee in round nine.

Wally van der Haar decisioned Cynet Shabalala, 6, jr. lightweights; Abraham Sibeko KO'ed Enoch Bhengu, (Middleweights).

▲**New Brighton, Port Elizabeth**—At the Centenary Great Hall the South African junior lightweight champion Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji hammered Joe Archer over 8 rounds to win a clear-cut decision. This bout stole the thunder from the main event as Mgxaji shot blows thru Archer's defense like a knife thru butter. Archer showed gameness and Mgxaji's counterpunching and dazzling footwork was a joy to watch. "Happy Boy" was the teacher and the pupil, Archer, received a painful lesson. Archer attacks all the time but had to take many blows for his efforts.

Main event was the bantam title fight between Joe Gumede, who retained his crown by beating challenger Bashew Sibaca on points over 12 rounds.

Transvaal feather champion Alfred Buqwana outscored southpaw Thabo Moloko over 8 rounds. Reginald Mpondo decisioned Victor Mpiyakhe over 8 rounds in the junior lightweight division.

DANNY LOPEZ IMPRESSES ● IN HAWAII WITH TKO IN 3 ●

By TED YAMACHIKA

Honolulu, Hawaii — Danny Lopez, 123½, California, showed about 5,500 Honolulu fans why he's right up there by scoring a TKO win over Ushiwakamaru Harada, 124¾, Japan, in the third of ten. The fight was stopped because of an eye cut suffered by Harada but most everybody felt that Lopez would have won no matter what.

Cecil Escobido, 114, Philippines, impressed by knocking out Angel Gutierrez, 114, Mexico, in the first round for his second win here.

The third tenner proved the biggest surprise when Shinichi Kadota, 137¾, Japan, knocked out former lightweight champion Chango Carmona, 139, Mexico, in the seventh round. Carmona took a terrific pounding in the early rounds but he was coming along in the sixth and seventh rounds when Kadota exploded a right to the jaw. Carmona fell face forward and was counted out.

Carmona's listless performance brought about the suspicion that he might have been drugged and on the suggestion of Bobby Lee, WBA chief and executive secretary of the Hawaii State Boxing Commission, Carmona was given a preliminary urine test right after the fight by commission Dr. Edmind Lum. This proved negative. Subsequent tests made at the Wilcox Memorial Hospital on Kauai also proved negative.

Jose Ybanez, 111¾, Philippines, TKO'ed Hector Herrera, 112, Mexico, in 5.

Max Contado, 118½, Philippines, TKO'ed Chris Sebastian, 120, Philippines, in the 4th.

Ben Villaflor, 132½, Philippines, showed that he still can punch by knocking out Kenji Iwata, 132½, Japan, in the first round of a scheduled tenner at the HIC arena. This fight was no real test for the former junior lightweight titleholder because Iwata is definitely on the skid.

Cecil Escobido, 112, Philippines, knocked out Shiomi Tanaka, 115, Japan, in the 2nd of ten.

Bert Tani, 124, Philippines, defeated Takashi Fukunaga, 125, Japan, 8 rounds.

Tony Amor, 124, Philippines, defeated Kenji Endo, 124¾, Japan, in 8.

Jose Ybanez, 113½, Philippines, was held to a 4 round draw by Anecito Vargas, 111, also of the Philippines.

▲Young Kennedy, 150, Honolulu, knocked out Bull Kato, 149, Japan, in the third round of a scheduled ten. It didn't boost Kennedy's prestige any. A two fisted wild swinger, Kato showed absolutely nothing. If he is the number 2 middleweight of Japan, as the advertisement said, then boxing in Japan must really be in a sad state. How he fooled the local commissioners and got this match is a mystery.

Rico Toledo, 131¼, Philippines, beat Jose Luis Martinez, 132, Mexico, by a wide margin in ten but he showed no punch.

Samurai Hagiri, 125, Japan, knocked out Simeon Refugion, 124¾, Philippines, in the 2nd of 8.

Masaharu Tsuchiya, 132½, Japan, knocked out Ful Sumagasay, 132, Philippines, in the 5th of 8.

Kaneji Kato, 112¾, Japan, was held to a draw by Hector Herrera, 113, Mexico, in 4.

READ THE RING

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

MUNIZ WHIPS INDIAN LOPEZ, REGAINS STAR WELTER SPOT

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES – Armando Muniz, 149½, East Los Angeles, moved back in the welterweight title picture with a one sided trouncing of Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, 150, Arcadia, at the Olympic Auditorium, in seven.

Undoubtedly an assist must be given to welter champ Jose Napoles, who gave Lopez a bad licking several months earlier.

The short, stocky Muniz was in tremendous condition and just took the fight to his more experienced foe. Mando never gave Lopez a chance to get going.

Just before the sixth round ended, Muniz sent Ernie reeling against the ropes from a right hand shot to the chin. Knowing he had his man ready, Muniz went all out in the seventh, finally nailing Lopez with several good left hooks and rights to send him to the canvas.

At that point, both referee John Thomas and Howie Steindler, Red's manager, called it quits.

The action packed battle drew a near capacity gathering of 9,100 and a gate of $62,094.

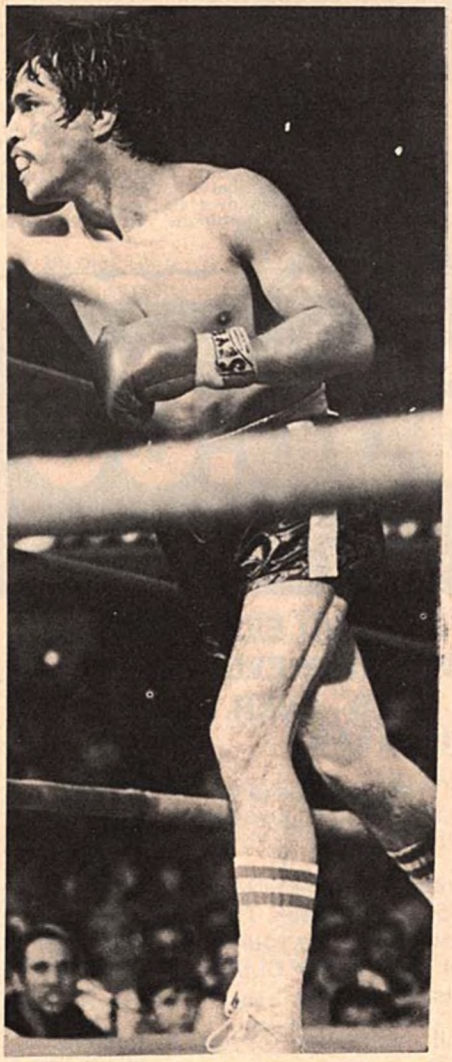
In the televised 10-rounder, Zovek Barajas, 145, Mexico City, had a rather easy assignment with Takatsune Shimizu, 145½, Tokyo. Barajas stopped the Japanese boy in the third. This was Zovek's 23rd knockout triumph.

Carlos Perez, 128, Los Angeles, dec. over Danny Campos, 130½, East Los Angeles, (6); Johnny Watson, 121, Los Angeles, dec. over Jose Marquecho, 121½, San Diego, (6).

▲**SACRAMENTO**—Monroe Brooks is from Los Angeles, but does most of his boxing in Sacramento, where he is currently the best attraction.

Brooks, 136, who is the California lightweight champion, hammered Enrique Anaya, 138, Buenos Aires, into submission in the 10th round of their main event at Memorial Auditorium.

Jana was sent to the Sacramento Medical Center for an overnight check. He was released the next day and advised to get plenty of rest.



ARMANDO MUNIZ

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Flavio Barcena, 117¼, Glendale, was successful in his main event debut, winning a torrid 10-rounder from Japan's Hiro Hanada, 116½, at Olympic.

Barcena scored the only knockdown of the fight in the sixth round when he dropped the Japanese with a barrage of punches. He also cut Hanada's eye in the seventh round.

While the Mexican lad appeared a clear cut winner, the decision was a split one, with referee Larry Rozadilla calling it even, 5-5. Judges Chuck Hassett and Pat Murphy voted 5-2 and 6-5 for Flavio.

Javier Muniz, 135, East L.A. decisioned Felipe Mendez, 131½, Los Angeles, (4); Guillermo Gonzalez, 130, decision over Moi Sanchez, Los Angeles, (6); Earl McLean, 208, Toronto, KO over Charlie Brooks, 179½, Los Angeles, (2).

▲**SAN FRANCISCO**—It took unbeaten Ray Lunny, 111, to bring back boxing to the Cow Palace. More than 4,000 folks showed up to see how the baby-faced lightweight from Redwood City would fare against veteran Jimmy Robertson.

The 22-year-old rang up his 13th straight win against one draw when Robertson's corner called it a night at the end of the seventh round.

There were no knockdowns, but Young Lunny staggered Robertson in the third, fifth and seventh rounds. Irish Jimmy did manage to win the sixth round.

Robertson just doesn't have it any more and manager Gordon Shaw said he retired Jimmy, who early in the year fought Roberto Duran for the lightweight title in Panama.

The gate was $19,438, best in recent years in the Bay Area. Babe Griffin was the promoter.

Edgar Cabalhin, 121, Stockton, decision over Ignacio Magana, 120, San Jose, (10); James Jackson, 174, Oakland, decision over Cisco Solario, 169, San Francisco, (6); Johnny Melendez, 146, San Francisco, KO over Tommy Howard, 143, Seattle, (5).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Idle since his WBC lightweight title loss on a knockout to Chango Carmona in September of 1972, Mando Ramos attempted a comeback at the age of 24, meeting Tury Pineda in a 10-rounder at Olympic.

A fine crowd of 8,300 turned up to take a look at the new "Mando", who had spent four months preparing for his return.

Pineda, who had been boxing as a featherweight and had been KO'ed by

(Continued on page 60)

OLD MAN JOFRE PUTS ON GREAT SHOW, KOs STEVENS

By BO ZAINE

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil — Enilson Gomes, local featherweight, easily outpointed Sebastiao Pereira from Belo Horizonte in eight rounds.

▲**Sao Paulo**—In a big upset, welterweight Joao Tavares from Rio kayoed previously unbeaten Roberto Camargo in the third. Camargo was decked in the first round, got up and floored his taller rival, who eventually was saved by the bell. Camargo put the press on Tavares in the next round, but couldn't finish him off.

In the third, however, a crashing right cross found Camargo's chin and down he went for the full count.

In the welter semi Luis Rodrigues stopped Osmar DeOliveira in the third.

Junior welter Jose Evangelista outpointed Jose Jaime in six, and flyweight Antonio Franca won from Luiz Marques in four.

▲**Sao Paulo**—Eder Jofre, W.B.C. featherweight claimant, fought one of his best fights since his comeback when kayoing veteran Godfrey Stevens from Chile in four rounds at the Ibirapuera Stadium. Jofre, at 125, against Stevens' 124, opened up directly with straight left jabs knowing that Stevens is not considered a puncher. With his fast jabbing he took control of the fight and started to throw out right crosses and left hooks. Stevens backed away and lost the first round clearly. In the second Jofre connected with a crushing left to the liver, which made Stevens kneel without going down. Jofre, now dangerously cold hunted the Chilean but the round ended. When the bell opened the third round, the world champion directly went after his foe and got home some good body shots. Stevens tried to fight back but was without any chance of catching his stronger rival. In the middle of the round Jofre caught Stevens with a tremendous right hook, which floored Stevens for the eight count.

Stevens was floored again, this time by a left hook. In the fourth Jofre went for the killing and floored Stevens with a combination for the full count.

Before his fight with Vicente Saldivar, Jofre will have one more warm-up against Californian Frankie Crawford.

The semi-final saw Brazilian bantamweight champion Arlindo Borges decisioning Chilean Raul Astorga over twelve hectic rounds in an elimination fight for the vacated South American bantamweight crown. Astorga, a good mixer, liked to clown, which probably cost him the fight. Borges will now meet Argentine Jose Cases for the title.

Alberto Lovell, Argentine heavyweight, had some problems in his fight with local Teotonio Silva, but managed to knock him out in the ninth, coming from behind.

Middleweight Alipio Colin outpointed Elcio Neves in eight and Joel Gomes outpointed Miguel Araujo in a feather six.

▲**Sao Paulo**—Lightweight Nivaldo Mariano easily disposed of Nelson Wagner in the first round. Middle Winston Gomes stopped Vitor Manoel in the third. He had promised to stop him before five and kept his promise. Middleweight Manoel Paulino outpointed Tarcisio das Dores over six good rounds and bantam Nelson Domingos decisioned Javan DeOliveira in four.

▲**Rio de Janeiro**—Manoel Severino, former Brazilian middleweight champion, outpointed the always aggressive Elcio Neves, Sao Paulo, over eight rounds.

▲**Sao Paulo**—Lightweight Jose Rodrigues stayed unbeaten in beating comebacking Diogo Sanches over eight rounds. Rodrigues is one of the most promising fighters in Brazil today. Sanches has been inactive for more than two years. In the lightweight semi, Joao Aziago won from Valter Satiro in six. Former South American amateur champion Manoel Vieira outpointed Claudio Santos over four feather rounds and bantams Antonio Franca and Sergio Lopes drew in another four-rounder.

▲**Brasilia**—Two mismatches headed the program televised over the whole country. Juan Dizia from Puerto Rico was brought in for the comeback of the junior welter Joao Henrique, who came back after a lay-off of 14 months following his KO-loss to Bruno Arcari.

At least five junior welters in Brazil could have given Henrique a tougher test than did Dizia. Henrique, a little ring-rusty hunted the ever back-pedalling Puerto Rican until the towel was thrown in in the start of the third round.

In the other mismatch, Roger Phillips, Pittsfield, Mass., at least tried to fight back against tough junior middleweight contender Miguel DeOliveira, but without success. The unbeaten Brazilian floored Phillips four times in the second round to win after 2 min. 35 sec. of that round.

In eight interesting rounds, Edmundo Leite outpointed Vitor Timoteo. They are welters. Olympian Valdemar Paulino outpointed seasoned Argentinian Oscar Mercado in six lightheavy rounds.

Middleweight Antonio Almeida won from Mario Martiliano in four as did Jose DeSouza over Pedro Domingos in their bantam duel.

▲**Sao Paulo**—Another promising fighter continues to belt them out. He is bantam Danilo Batista, who stopped Francisco DaSilva in five rounds. Expedito Alencar decisioned Osmar DeOliveira in six welterweight rounds. Bantam Paulo Goes handled debuting Evandro Ferreira a four round loss and lightweight Jose Evangelista outpointed Gerson Honorato in four.

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DUANE BOBICK SCORES ● SEVENTH STRAIGHT KO ●

By JOHN HAYLEY

Binghamton, N.Y. — Undefeated heavyweight boxer Duane Bobick of Denver registered his seventh consecutive knockout when he floored Ned Edwards in the third round here.

Bobick, who garnered more national and international championships than any other amateur heavyweight in history, was never in trouble as he completely dominated his opponent.

The bout was scheduled for eight rounds, but Edwards was counted out at the 2:01 mark of the third round after a left, then a right cross and finally a left hook put him down.

Bobick, who weighed 213 pounds had Edwards against the ropes most of the first round, and in the second round he cornered Edwards in a neutral corner and unloaded a flurry of body punches. Edwards began weakening under the force of those body punches in the third and dropped his arms seconds before Bobick unloaded with his three-punch combination.

The 6-foot-3 Bobick will attempt to make it eight straight on Wednesday, August 15, when he takes on Canada's Chuck Borden in an eight-rounder on the Ron Lyle-Luis Garcia card at the Denver Coliseum.

EARL LARGE SCORES KO ● IN 6th AT ALBUQUERQUE ●

By JERRY TODD

Albuquerque, New Mex. — Earl Large, bantamweight, had little trouble with Francisco Garcia from Mexico.

Garcia was dropped for an eight count in the third round and was finished off with a left to the body in the sixth.

Brooks Byrd, lightweight, made it twelve in a row, as he won every round in route to an eight round decision over Jesse Lara, of San Antonio.

In his pro debut, Melvin Johnson, flyweight, from Clovis, New Mexico, lost on a fourth round KO to Frolin Martinez.

CHEERS FOR BUGNER WHILE BRITAIN'S NEW SEASON NEARS

By RON OLVER

LONDON, ENGLAND – The four-month break between seasons in Britain gives us enough time to assess the past and forecast the future. And nothing has been more encouraging than the recent performances of European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner.

Fans who previously booed Joe every time he went into the ring now cheer him to the echo, and all because he has shown determination, tenacity and courage.

This new image started last October, when Bugner won back the European crown by knocking out German Jurgen Blin in eight. And this year, in his most recent two contests, he has taken on two former world champions in Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.

He wasn't given much chance against either. According to the record books which show that he lost both bouts, the critics were absolutely right. But record books don't always tell the full story.

Against Ali he was outpointed, and it must be conceded that it wasn't close enough for any dispute. But Bugner fought under the handicap of an eye injury for most of the contest, and no one, but no one, can box in his normal manner with an eye injury. Apart from being conscious of it, the injury must be protected, and this means paying more attention to defense than would otherwise be necessary.

On the occasions when Ali opened up and tried to stop Bugner it just didn't work, so the former champ had to be content with a points victory. Joe put up quite a fight, a better fight than most of Ali's other recent opponents.

When it was announced that Bugner's next opponent would be Frazier, most critics were betting on the round in which the European champion would be stopped. But Bugner obviously hadn't read the script. When Frazier put on the pressure Bugner was not prepared just to go down and be counted out.

In the final analysis it was Frazier who looked the more tired at the end. Bugner was a hero, yet again he had lost, and again it wasn't even that close.

So what now? My opinion is that Bugner has proved his right to be in the big league. In the World's Top Ten I would think he could beat anyone in the lower half. I know this is mere conjecture, but it is possible to judge a boxer's ability by the manner in which he performs against the top men.

Considering that Bugner is only 23 and has the experience of 50 fights, his future

(Continued on page 62)

Joe Bugner, European heavyweight king, shakes hands with ex-world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier before their recent meeting in London. Even though Bugner lost, he gave a fine account of himself and generally is regarded as the pride of Great Britain.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

(As of Sept. 15, 1973)

HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)
1. Joe Bugner (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Bunny Johnson (J)
4. Richard Dunn (E)
5. Billy Aird (E)
6. Les Stevens (E)
7. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)
8. Mani Vaka (T)
9. Wendel Newton (B)
10. Bill Drover (C)

CRUISERWEIGHT

Champion
John Conteh (E)
1. Chris Finnegan (E)
2. Roy John (W)
3. Pat McCann (E)
4. Johnny Frankham (E)
5. Baby Boy Rolle (B)
6. Ronnie Wilson (C)
7. Gary Summerhays (C)
8. Greg McNamara (A)
9. Steve Cansdell (A)
10. Al Sparks (C)

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Tony Mundine (A)
1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Kenvin Finnegan (E)
3. Battling Laavassa (S)
4. Alan Minter (E)
5. Don McMillan (S)
6. Roy Lee (J)
7. Alipate Korovou (T)
8. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)
9. Fred Etuati (S)
10. Dave Downey (C)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Charkey Ramon (A)
1. Nojim Maiyegun (N)
2. Pongi Lie (T)
3. Donato Paduano (C)
4. Carlos Marks (T)
5. Larry Paul (E)
6. Si Nomura (S)
7. Matt Donovan (T)
8. Pat Dwyer (E)
9. Tom Imrie (S)
10. Frank Young (I)

WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Clyde Gray (C)
1. Eddie Blay (G)
2. Marshall Butler (C)
3. John H. Stracey (E)
4. Fernand Marcotte (C)
5. Bunny Grant (J)
6. Bobby Arthur (E)
7. Peter Cobblah (G)
8. Elisha Obed (B)
9. Rocky Mattioli (A)
10. Wayne Bannister (A)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Hector Thompson (A)
1. Joe Tetteh (G)
2. Pat McCormack (I)
3. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
4. Eric Briggs (NZ)
5. Johnny Summerhays (C)
6. Johnny Phillips (A)
7. Leo Young (A)
8. Alan Presnell (A)
9. Jim Melrose (S)
10. Alan Salter (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion
Percy Hayles (J)
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Al Ford (C)
4. Jim Watt (S)
5. Jonathan Dele (N)
6. Colin Cassidy (A)
7. Andy Broome (A)
8. Johnny Cheshire (S)
9. Angus McMillan (S)
10. Saul Mamby (T)

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion
Bobby Dunne (A)
1. Toro George (NZ)
2. Love Allotey (G)
3. Tommy Glencross (S)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Jimmy Bell (S)
6. Bingo Crooks (J)
7. Billy Waith (W)
8. Howard Hayes (E)
9. Art Hafey (C)
10. David Poison (G)

BANTAMWEIGHT

Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)
1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Paddy Maguire (I)
3. Dave Needham (E)
4. Sulley Shittu (G)
5. John Mitchell (S)
6. Colin Miles (W)
7. Fred Burns (A)
8. John Kellie (S)
9. Brian Clout (A)
10. Wayne Wallace (A)

FLYWEIGHT

Champion
Henry Nissen (A)
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Big Jim West (A)
3. Bob Eggleton (A)
4. Brian Roberts (A)
5. David Natta (Zambia)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales, BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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ROMAN'S TUNEUP FAILS ● TO EXCITE NEW ENGLAND ●

By DON HAMILL

Boston, Mass. — New England boxing had its slowest month in years when it starved on a single show. Jose (King) Roman, appeared in Portland, Me., where he had many of his earlier bouts, in a bout billed as a tune-up for his scrap in Tokyo with George Foreman.

On tab are a couple of New England title bouts. John Coiley and Juan Botta meet for the vacant middleweight title here and Larry Butler defends his welterweight crown against Angel Torres in Hartford.

The Butler bout will be the first in the Nutmeg State since boxing was again legalized. Promoter of this show is Billy Kowal, who fought as a middleweight in the post World War II period.

▲At Portland, Jose (King) Roman, 200, Puerto Rico, scored a third round knockout over Elmo Brown, 215, New York.

Roman was less than sensational until late in the second round when he scored two knockdowns. Brown was on his knees when the round ended. A solid right to the chin sprawled Brown for the full count.

Kevin Dorion, 149, South Portland, had too much for Ricky Burgess, 155, Waterville, in the semi-final. In the only other pro bout, Jackie Smith, 156, Brockton, stopped Jose (Pagan) Rivera, 155, Lowell, in the third round.

▲**Boston, Mass.**—The past month was a happier one for boxing fans than the preceeding one. Boxing returned to Connecticut, which in itself was a gala event. Promoter was Billy (Kowal) Kowalczyk, who boxed as a middleweight from Southington in the post-WWII period. Veteran boxing man Joe Martin of Boston is promoting in New Bedford. And venerable Sam Silverman, of Chelsea, continues. Results of the month were:

▲**Boston Arena**—Irish John Coiley, 160, Somerville, regained the New England middleweight title he abdicated about two years ago when he went into temporary retirement. He was awarded a ten round split decision over Juan (Butcher Boy) Botta, 157, East Bridgewater.

After a couple of even rounds Coiley turned in a sparkling boxing exhibition as he piled up points with his rapier punching. The ever-dangerous Botta came on in the last three rounds to batter Coiley badly, particularly, in the final session. The decision favoring Coiley was split and unpopular with many of the fans.

Dornell (Don) Wigfall, 167, Brockton, proved that his TKO victory over Bruno Scholz, 173, East Bridgewater, was okeh as he won a lopsided eight round decision in the semi-final.

In six rounders: Kevin Dorion, 141, South Boston, won a unanimous decision over Jose Carlos Garcia, 146, Norfolk, in a good bout.

Marvin Hagler, 160, Brockton, won all the way over Sonny Williams, 160, New York. Jackie Smith, 154, Brockton, got in enough good shots to win every round of his four spot with Don Melosh, 149, White Plains, who covered up most of the time.

In four, Joe Gizicki, 134, Norfolk, used a short 1-2 to the chin to flatten Jerry Meyers, 129, White Plains, in :30 of the second round.

▲**Hartford**—Boxing returned to Connecticut after an eight year absence with a gala show. Larry Butler, 146½, Portland, Me., successfully defended his New England welterweight title against the earnest challenge of Angel Torres, 145, Pawtucket, R.I., by taking a ten round decision.

Butler, the better boxer, piled up points for the first seven rounds, sometimes raking the aggressive Torres with hard head blows. Torres came on strong in the eighth round to earn an even break. Butler took command again in the ninth but had trouble weathering Torres' last ditch stand in the final heat.

In a bout following the main event, Jose Pagon (Rivera), 146, Lowell, aided by a low blow penalty to Steve Sims, 146, Newark, N.J. edged the Jerseyite in six rounds. Cove Green, 158, Bridgeport, scored a six round win over Paul Osborne, 156, Lowell, in a mauling six round bout.

A sharp Dan Daniels, 134, Millerton, N.J., scored with two solid rights to kayo Tommy Grant, 136, Dorchester, in the final session of their six spot. Don Melosh, 160, White Plains, copped the duke in four rounds over Gene Orten, 160, Springfield, in the opener.

▲**Boston Arena**—Rapid rising Tony Petronelli, 143, East Bridgewater, halted former New England welterweight king, Al Romano, 147, North Adams, in three rounds to put himself in line for a title bout. Romano became the aggressor from the start but Tony countered well. Al was staggered in the second heat from a left hook.

An uppercut followed by a left hook dropped Romano, who arose but appeared to be having trouble seeing. Tony stepped in with a barrage but Referee Herbie Weisblum wisely intervened.

Kevin Dorion, 145, South Boston, gained a unanimous decision over veteran Dave Mosby, 141, Richmond, Va., who made a final bid in the final round but it came too late to affect the unanimous decision.

Chu Chu Malave, 144, New York, kayoed Greg Joiner, 148, Natchez, Miss., in three rounds. Joiner caught a left hook which staggered him. He tried to cover but was bombarded.

Marvin Hagler, 163, Brockton, 1973 National A.A.U. champion, scored a second round knockout in two over the clowning Muhammid "Alilee" Smith, 163, Natchez, who was down twice in the second round.

Justice Ortiz, 136, Brooklyn, outhustled Paul Poirier, 141, New Bedford, to take a unanimous six round decision. It was the first defeat for the former New England Golden Glove champ.

▲**New Bedford**—Jerry Huston, Jr., 218, atoned for a decision loss last December in Madison Square Garden by punching out a clear cut eight round decision over Brian O'Melia, 202, North Bergin, N.J.

O'Melia, who twice rushed from his corner at the bell in a vain attempt to catch an unwary Huston, relied on sucker shots to bring him another win. Huston paced himself well going over the eight round route for the first time. He methodically piled up points with left jabs, right crosses, and combinations. There were no knockdowns but Huston was sliced over the left eye in the third round.

Stablemate Paul Cardoza, 178, New Bedford, won easily over Willie Mack, 172, New York, in the eight round semi-windup. Mack proved to be a willing opponent. Paul was a little over anxious. It wasn't until the final round that he was able to put it all together and had Mack wobbly from long rights but was unable to get him off his feet.

John "Dino" Dennis, 205, Attleboro, battered Clyde (Johnny) Brown, 218, Memphis, Tenn., into submission in 1:20 of the second round. Brown arose but was in no condition to continue and Referee Ed Fitzgerald called a halt. John Capobianco, 155, New York, survived a rally by Paul Osborne, 154, Lowell, to edge Osborne by a split decision and by the slightest of margins in a four rounder. Otha Tyson, 136, Paterson, N.J., won a four round unanimous decision over Stanley Janousek, 135, New York, in a bout marked by sharp boxing between a pair of experienced battlers.

LONG TIME NO SEE, BINGHAMTON REVIVES ● BOXING WITH ECLAT ●

By JIM LEO

Binghamton, N.Y. — Professional boxing returned to Binghamton after a 20 year's absence. The new Broome County Veterans Memorial Arena was the site and the promoters were Wayne Rozen and Ed Gartell for Ringside Promotions, Inc.

The show was topped by the local heavyweight Tommy Kost and Olympian Duane Bobick.

Kost, 195, delivered in fine style by halting New Yorker Johnny Clohessy, 210, in the second round. Kost, pinned his opponent in a neutral corner and battered him in round two. Referee Jack Milicich called the halt after 1:21 of the round with Clohessy defenseless. Kost upped his record to 15-2.

In the eight round semi Duane Bobick, 213, Bowlus, Minn., stopped Ned Edwards, 183, Brentwood, N.Y., after 2:01 of the third round. The twenty-two year old Bobick floored his opponent with a short right for the finish. Bobick, had thrown plenty of leather during the short stint, and Edwards, did not retaliate well.

In a six rounder, Curtis Phillips, 155, New York, decisioned Hector Cortes, 155, Canastota, N.Y. Phillips used a good jab to cut his foe early in the scrap.

In another six rounder, George Reilly, 142, Wilkes Barre, Pa., halted Sebby Abbate, 150, Watertown, N.Y. in the second round.

George's brother, Jimmy Reilly, 170, Luzerne, Pa., returning to action after a brief layoff earned a four round decision over Roland Cousins, 181, of New York.

In the other four rounder Walter Riley, 153, New York, and Reuben Cortes, 154, Canastota, fought a draw. Reuben and Hector are brothers.

The promotion proved successful as the show attracted 3500 fans who paid $18,000.

SURGING OF ITALY BACK TO EUROPEAN CONTENTION NOTABLE

By J. A. TREE

MONZA, ITALY – For a while it looked as if the supremacy once boasted by the Italians in the European boxing field had gone, not to return soon again. Now they have two champions and five official challengers which could land them a total of seven titles by the end of the year.

Britain leads with three crowns, France, Spain and Italy have two each, Germany holds one and the middleweight title is vacant.

In the heavyweight division 31-year-old Bepi Ros is Joe Bugner's challenger but the Italian has no hope of dethroning the Britain.

But remember, Foreman had no chance against Frazier and Ali would walk all over Norton. We all know what happened! It could be that Ros will face another opponent–Mario Baruzzi, Italy, Rudi Lubbers, Holland, or Jose Urtain, Spain, for the vacant title.

The EBU calls for Bugner to vacate the crown on the grounds that he has no interest or the opportunity of defending it. Other Italians to note in the heavyweight class are Pietro Zanola, Amedeo Laureti, Gianni Fanzolin, all undefeated at time of writing.

The light heavyweight class does not look very bright for the Italians. I do not see Domencio Adinolfi, Renzo Grespan or Mario Almanzo taking the crown from Britain's John Conteh. On the other hand, Conteh may be too busy chasing the world title to worry about his obligations in Europe. New boys in the division are 21-year-old Guglielmo Spinello, amateur champion for three years, and undefeated Ennio Cometti, Franco, Feligioni and Lino Finotti.

The middleweight title has been vacated by Danish Tom Bogs, and Italian Sauro Soprani has been matched with Britain's Bunny Sterling, for the crown. Soprani will have his work cut out for him with Sterling but he is in with a chance.

Other middles from Italy whose names make the division an interesting one are Fabio Bettini, Antonio Castellini and Elio Calcabrini, who has won eight bouts. The junior middleweight title may escape the Italians for a time now that Carlos Duran has retired. Silvano Bertini no longer is knocking at the champion's door after his KO by Wajima. There also are Damiano Lassandro, Albert Forri, Bruno Faccetti, Clement Gessi and Ernesto Bergamasco, all making good headway.

(Continued on page 64)

BRUNO ARCARI

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(As of September 15, 1973)

Heavyweights
* Joe Bugner (GB)
1. Bepi Ros (I)
2. Mario Baruzzi (I)
3. Rudi Lubbers (H)
4. Jose Urtain (S)
5. Conny Velensek (G)
6. Jan Lubbers (H)
7. Ray Patterson (S)
8. Bern August (G)
9. Dante Cane (I)
10. Casimiro Martinez (S)

Light Heavies
* John Conteh (GB)
1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
3. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
4. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
5. Eric Nussbaum (Sw)
6. Renzo Grespan (I)
7. Mario Almanzo (I)
8. Tom Jensen (D)
9. Franco Macchia (I)
10. Bas van Duivenbode (H)

Middleweight
* Title Vacant
1. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
2. Max Cohen (F)
3. Fabio Bettini (I)
4. Gratien Tonna (F)
5. Sauro Soprani (I)
6. Antonio Castellini (I)
7. Elio Calcabrini (I)
8. Eckhard Dagge (G)
9. Michele Chapier (F)
10. Mario Lamagna (I)

Junior Middles
* Jacques Kechichian (F)
1. Silvano Bertini (I)
2. Johann Orsolics (A)
3. Francis Vermandere (F)
4. Jose Duran (S)
5. Fighting Mack (H)
6. Aldo Bentini (I)
7. Randolph Hombach (G)
8. Damiano Lassandro (I)
9. Alberto Torri (I)
10. Angel Guinaldi (I)

Welterweights
* Roger Menetrey (F)
1. Robert Gallois (F)
2. Marco Scano (I)
3. Giuliano Nervino (I)
4. Jorgen Hansen (D)
5. Gonzalez Dopico (S)
6. Mimoun Mohatar (S)
7. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
8. Walter Blaser (Switz)
9. Kurt Hombach (G)
10. Bruno Meggiolaro (I)

Junior Welters
* Toni Ortiz (S)
1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Roger Zami (F)
3. Piero Ceru (I)
4. Cemal Kamaci (T)
5. Romano Fanali (I)
6. Tomasso Marocco (I)
7. Jean Pierre Younsi (F)
8. Bernard Creton (F)
9. Bruno Freschi (I)
10. Baldassarre Picone (F)

Lightweights
* Antonio Puddu (I)
1. Enzio Pizzoni (I)
2. Dominique Azzaro (F)
3. Giuseppe Carbonara (I)
4. Perico Fernandez (S)
5. Elfisio Pinna (I)
6. Enzo Petriglia (I)
7. Jean Piedvache (F)
8. Ugo DiPietro (I)
9. Leonard Tavarrez (F)
10. Kid Tano (S)

Junior Lights
* Lothar Abend (G)
1. Tomasso Galli (I)
2. Ugo Poli (I)
3. Mario Sanna (I)
4. Felix Brami (F)
5. Sven Erik Paulsen (N)
6. Giogio Merlin (I)
7. Piero Meraviglia (I)
8. Mario Redi (I)
9. Domingo Jiminez (S)
10. Roland Cazeaux (F)

Featherweights
* Gitano Jiminez (S)
1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Elio Cotena (I)
3. Enzo Farinelli (I)
4. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
5. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
6. Daniel Vermandere (F)
7. Bruno Pieraci (I)
8. Nevio Carbi (I)
9. Rodolfo Garcia (S)
10. Domingo Jiminez (S)

Bantamweights
* Johnny Clark (GB)
1. Franco Zurlo (I)
2. Bob Allotey (S)
3. Sal Fabrizio (I)
4. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
5. Guy Caudron (F)
6. Tony Sassarini (I)
7. Jacky Bihin (F)
8. Efisio Onidi (I)
9. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
10. Franco Petrozzi (I)

Flyweights
* Fernando Atzori (I)
1. Fritz Chervet (Switz)
2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Dino Contemori (I)
4. Mariano Garcia (S)
5. Giovanni Mura (I)
6. Dominique Cesari (F)
7. Altero Marini (I)
8. Michele Spina (I)
9. Sanchez Escudero (S)
10. Emilio Piereddu (I)

***European Champion**
Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

BOB EVANS HINTS AT WBA ● OFFICIALS ACCEPTING TRIPS ●

By M. R. "BOB" EVANS

Were I able to attend the NBA Convention in Puerto Rico in accordance with the By-Laws, as Past President, I would have been recognized from the floor and would have had the privilege of addressing the Convention.

But being unable to so attend due to a severe heart attack and in the Coronary Care Unit at Norton Memorial Hospital, I finally persuaded my doctor to permit me to write this communication, which I hope will be conveyed by one of you to the membership.

1. According to the latest ratings of July 25, 1973, copy attached, show that out of 120 ratings including the champions, only 27 Boxers in the United States receive recognition.

2. We have drifted far from the parent organization, the National Boxing Association, still under whose Rules and Regulations we operate with very few changes, since the change was made in Tacoma to become the World Boxing Association. As I said then and state again, we gave up everything and obtained nothing as all the overtures we have made since the formation of the World Boxing Association to those outside our organization, several belonged then and do not belong now and have been invited to rejoin the WBA, but they have refused to do so, unless we would accept them on their terms and conditions.

3. One of the basic wrongs that I see in connection with the Ratings that reflect in the recent Ratings by Chairman William H. Miller, that he has drifted a long way from recognizing the potential United States Boxers. This more than calls attention to the fact that in order to offer encouragement to Boxers in the United States the necessity of having separate ratings.

4. I strongly oppose narrowing the Championship Committee to a limited number as well as narrowing the membership of the Ratings Committee, who you know as well as I, will be named by the President and the present Chairmen of the Championship Committee and Ratings Committee.

5. For the past several years top officials have enjoyed what I would call a Cook's Tour, although the burden of the expense does not reflect it was paid for by the WBA, there is an old saying, "You eat my bread and share my wine," and it makes it difficult in times of controversy not to feel that you are under an obligation.

6. During my term as President I refused all invitations for trips and I am positive the entire membership at that time, both inside and outside the United States respected my position that I took and full well knew they would get fair jurisdiction in connection with their problems.

7. With respect to your membership as reported, with the six provinces of Canada and the 24 Dues Paying Commissions in the United States only leaves out of a total membership of 41 Dues Payers, 11 Commission Members from foreign countries, which should more than convince you that to continue the success of the World Boxing Association it should give more consideration to the improvement of recognition of Boxers in the United States and Canada and cooperation of their Commissions in the WBA affairs.

8. The Associate Memberships in the WBA, which I as President inaugurated to supplement the income for our organization, shows in the last recent report of Associate Memberships a total of 32, of which 16 are Associate Members in the United States.

Let me conclude by saying that the above remarks cast no reflection on the honesty or the ability of those who are officiating the affairs of our organization but are only brought to your attention in order to see that fair representation is made to all Commissions in the United States as well as those outside the United States.

However, to look back you will discover that your total income reported by the Treasurer will show $1,600.00 from Associate Memberships in the United States and $3,000.00 from Commissions in the United States and Canada, or a total of $4,600.00 out of a possible income of $7,300.00.

Sincerely hoping that this report is accepted in the light in which it is written and that we all continue our dedication to the success of our organization, I remain

Sincerely,
M. R. "BOB" EVANS
CHAIRMAN
KENTUCKY ATHLETIC COMMISSION

The above letter mailed to: Mr. Jack Cohen, Executive Secretary, WBA, Mr. Abe J. Greene, International Commissioner, WBA, Mr. Emile Bruneau and Mr. Arch Hindman.

USA BOXERS LISTED IN WBA OFFICIAL RATINGS AS OF JULY 25, 1973

DIVISION	USA BOXERS
HEAVYWEIGHT	9 out of 11
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT	4 out of 11
MIDDLEWEIGHT	3 out of 11
JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHT	1 out of 11
WELTERWEIGHT	5 out of 11
JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHT	1 out of 11
LIGHTWEIGHT	1 out of 11
JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT	1 out of 11
FEATHERWEIGHT	1 out of 11
BANTAMWEIGHT	1 out of 11
FLYWEIGHT	0 out of 11

BONAVENA NEEDS TWO ROUNDS TO DISPOSE OF ● CALDWELL IN LAS VEGAS ●

By ROBERT MOSS

LAS VEGAS, NEV. — Oscar Bonavena a one-time heavyweight contender chose this city for his comeback. He appeared for the first time since losing a decision to Floyd Patterson in February, 1972.

Bonavena quickly disposed of a carefully selected opponent in two and then started talking about "Foreman."

Somewhat ambiguously his handler, Jimmy DePiano, chatted about "lots more training and some tune-up bouts" before sending Bonavena, now 31-years old, out for another joust with top-flight heavyweights.

Bonavena's appearance in the Hippodrome Room of the Circus Circus Hotel, as the featured attraction of an all-star card, drew a capacity crowd of 800 who paid $10 and $15 to see the "fight."

Bonavena was the biggest name fighter to appear here in a couple of years. The total paid attendance of $10,240 was one of the largest ever gathered for a Strip "Fight" of the Week.

His opponent, Leroy Caldwell, 198, of New Orleans, was flattened one minute into the second round by a hard left hook to the body and a right cross to the jaw. In all, Bonavena had only to throw a little more than a dozen punches during the four minutes he was on display in center ring. Most of these came in the short flurry which finished Caldwell.

WORLD FLYWEIGHT TITLE NOT ● CLEARED BY GONZALEZ ●

By FRANK DOUGHERTY

Caracas, Venezuela — There is an old song and it runs like this: "It ain't necessarily so."

In a boxing case at hand, the flyweight championship of the world does not necessarily belong to Betulio Gonzalez, even if he did beat Miguel Canto in a 15-round fight.

The decision that supports Betulio has come from the World Boxing Council, which fancies itself as the controlling body of world boxing.

The Ring Magazine, which assumes a clear-headed attitude on all world titles, does not believe that Betulio's victory over Canto made Betulio the champion.

Until recently, the flyweight champion was Venice Borkorsor, of Thailand, with Chartchai Chionoi as the No. 1 contender.

But Borkorsor has given up the flyweight championship to fight as a bantamweight.

The WBA says that Chionoi is entitled to move up into the title.

However, there is a hitch. Chionoi is slated to fight Susuma Hanagata, who barely edges his way into the Top Ten.

The problem is open to solution by pitting Chionoi against Betulio Gonzalez for the title. Simple enough.

However, the WBA and the WBC are more at odds than ever and there is no prospect of their reaching an agreement in the foreseeable future.

It is expected that The Ring will set up a champion on the basis of logic and equity.

Meanwhile we face the fact that Canto has been eliminated and Betulio has an important victory to his credit.

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SHIBATA RETAINS 130-POUND TITLE BY NOD OVER ECHEGARAY

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

TOKYO, JAPAN — Kuniaki Shibata, world junior lightweight champion, scored a controversial 15-round decision over Victor Echegaray, Argentina, to retain his leadership before 12,000 spectators at Nihon University Auditorium. Japanese officials were all in Shibata's favor. Referee Yoshida, judges Morita and Ugo scored the close affair 73-70, 72-68 and 72-71, respectively. Hotly disputed by witnesses and TV watchers concentrated on Victor's having taken two knockdowns in the final round.

It seemed obvious that Shibata, local favorite, at 129¼ pounds, should have been a winner on points, if the Argentine had really hit the canvas. A question is whether the lanky jabber collapsed on a knee twice due to a slippery floor or due to Shibata's punches.

The writer saw that they were knockdowns caused by the Japanese' short right to the face of Echegaray, who then was off-balanced. The third man declared a mandatory eight count against the protesting newcomer.

Victor, 128½ pounds, had a slight edge before the 15th session began. The import from the Pampas fought just as experts expected. Not so Shibata. From the opening session the champion, stronger hitter than Victor, avoided a rally toe-to-toe to use non-stop footwork.

The Argentine was a fine jabber. But he revealed neither combinations nor solid rights even when his stinging left hit the target. Shibata put on a hit-and-run strategy. He threw more than a dozen punches to the face and quickly backpedaled and side-stepped. The proceedings were monotonous enough to produce boos of the crowd, which came to see Shibata's power.

Shibata, who used to bore in and mix it up to compile a 38-4-3 record with 23 kayos, sought a safety first win. Puffed as his right eye was from Victor's lefts, the shorter champ combatted evenly on the scoresheets until the 10th canto. They showed no hard-fought rally in three rounds from the 11th.

Echegaray's best was seen in the 14th stanza, when he battered the Japanese all the way to take the round with a clear margin.

Without Victor's disputed knockdowns the Argentine would have been a new titlist by a hairline nod after cool negative jabbing.

Victor also lost a controversial decision to Ben Villaflor, though he was ahead on points midway, because he went down in the 14th round. From Ben Shibata wrested the 130-pound crown in Hawaii in March this year.

Shibata will have to meet the complaining loser with his usual mix-up style. The Japanese halted Vicente Saldivar in 13 rounds in 1970, was stopped by Clemente Sanchez in the third, and outgrew the featherweight class. It was his action-packed showing that made him so popular an attraction among fight fans in Japan. The customers who praised Shibata's first defense after close fighting hoped that he should recover himself as a crowd-pleaser.

In a semi eight, feather Masaharu Okano finished Hidematsu Fukuda in the first session.

▲Kumamoto City witnessed Atom Yoshida, 120½, draw with Hurricane Miyagawa, 121½, in 10. Masa Ito outpointed Rocky Iwamoto in a feather six.

Tatenato Mitsuyama, neglected veteran at 142¾, proved too experienced for Takeshi Watanabe, 143, in 10. Bantamweight Tiger Asahi and Noboru Hashimoto drew in six.

▲Former champ Ushiwakamaru Harada, 127, battered Takao Maruki, 127¾, to earn a unanimous decision in 10. The loser was at bay in the 7th and 8th rounds, but lasted out the windmill attack. In a feather semi, Masao Keushi iced Sanshiro Kojima in two.

▲At Korakuen Hall, Tokyo, Snappy Asano, 122 pounds, and the limit of the class, won a unanimous duke from Shinichi Eto to seize the national junior feather title in 10 brusing rounds.

The eliminator was staged after Sarutobi Koyama's relinquishment of his laurels to the JBC because of his eye ailment. Asano's body attack, effective in later rounds, made the busy guy cop a decision.

In a supporting semi, Hisami Mizuno outpointed Nobuyoshi Sekino in 6. Some 2500 fans were in attendance there.

▲Mitsuo Ohashi, rising Shinjin-o of this year at 127¾, continued a winning streak, as he demolished Gold Jo, 130 pounds, with one solid right in the third round. Ohashi dropped the rival with a sharp right in the opening session. Jo regained the feet to annoy the winner with a vigorous two-fisted attack. A straight right was the haymaker.

▲Yasutsune Uehara, Okinawa, had an easy task in stopping Noriyasu Yoshimura in the fifth round. Uehara, half a pound lighter than the latter's 133, banged out the sturdy guy as if he had been given a dummy. It was a trial go of Uehara who returned from Hawaii, where he made a pro debut after taking amateur titles in Japan.

Surviving a knockdown in the first canto, Bull Kato, 146¼ pounds, fought back gamely to halt Nobumitsu Okazaki, lefty stylist at 147, in the 10th and final round. Okazaki, in command midway, exhausted his stamina. He was battered by Kato's relentless punching in the fatal round. The third man counted the ten.

▲Mikio Nakada, flyweight KO artist whom experts saw to be a worldly rated puncher after the late Masao Ohba, lost to Susumu Hanagata in 10 speedy rounds with the latter's title at stake. The speedsters entered the ring at 111¾ each. The defending champ outlegged and outpunched the willing mixer. His footwork proved too much for the hard-hitting prospect, so Hanagata easily piled up a lead. Nakada, annoyed by his rival's elusiveness and losing his stamina by plenty of misses, took a sharp counterpunch, left hook, in a forced mix-up in the final round.

Hanagata who tabbed a shutout decision, is to face Chartchai Chionoi in his next go in Thailand.

Semi-final amazed 4300 fans who packed Toyama City Gymnasium. Jiro Takada, fast-rising ex-Shinjin-o, polished off Matsushi Yoshida in 2 min., 50 seconds of the first session. Jiro, stablemate of Hanagata, awaits chances to meet name opponents.

▲2200 Tokyo customers gathered to see a new hope named Royal Kobayashi, hard-hitting ex-Olympian. Hiroshi Miura, 127, half a pound lighter than the favorite, went down time and again to be counted out in round two. Kobayashi swarmed over the trial horse, battering him fiercely.

An expected upset took place at Wakayama Gymnasium. Susumu Okabe, whom Ricardo Arredondo, WBC's leader, finished in 13 rounds last year, engaged in a comeback go, but was flattened by unknown Yoshihiko Ogawa in five. In the first session Yoshi threw a long right to the head of shorter Okabe, who collapsed for a compulsory eight count.

Okabe regained his usual mix-up style in following rounds. It was Yoshi's barrage of punches that sent the loser to the floor with a thud for the count.

▲Ryu Sorimachi, Orient welter titlist at 147, proved too ringwise for Filipino Chris Pasmill, 144, throughout 12 one-sided frames. Pasmill's durability was a main showing in later rounds, for he absorbed plenty of punishment, bled from the nose but gamely threw roundhouse blows. Ryu took eleven rounds, losing none.

In a supporting tenner, ex-champ Eagle Sato had an easy time in demolishing Kazuharu Arai in the third round. Both weighed in at 146¾ pounds.

▲A double event by young prospects drew only 1000 fans at Korakuen Hall. But almost all contests, main and preliminary, were hot, ended within the distances. Shunzo Tekino whipped Sadao Fukumura in every stanza and a towel was tossed in to save the latter from further damage. It was quite lopsided. The winner scaled in at 117 and a half, a pound lighter than the gory Sadao.

Mitsuru Sen, 112, scored a strong body punch to make Takeo Sukegawa, 110¼, sink for the count in round four.

▲Takatsune Shimizu, 145½, dropped lefty Shoichi Yanagawa, 146½, on three occasions, in the 6th and the 7th, and scored a shutout in 10. Semi-final saw Hunter Egami gain his second win from Shinnosuke Niiyama in the 8 round rematch.

▲Kiyoaki Takada, substitute for his clubmate Ricky Sawa, proved too inexperienced for Toshiharu Mori, and was dropped thrice and out in the fourth round. They entered the ring at 132 pounds. Kiyo threw more punches than the winner, but Mori covered them up and counterpunched the game youngster. It was a mismatch. In a semi eight, Mamoru Minami, 116½, kayoed Yasuo Jo, 116¾, in six.

▲A national title go caused a sensation. It was specially televised, and drew 3000 customers at Korakuen Hall. Bazzsaw Yamabe became the new lightweight leader, as he unanimously defeated Masataka Takayama, clever veteran at 135 pounds, in 10 hard-fought rounds. There were no knockdowns. However, Yamabe, busy lefty at 133½, revealed all he had to seize an important triumph.

In the opening round Yamabe fiercely attacked Takayama, nailed the champ to the ropes and battered him all the way. In every round until the seventh the scrappy lefty was in command, chasing the defensive hombre. But the southpaw faded, as the contest progressed, for all dominating rounds. In the 9th and the 10th session Takayama caught his foe with sharp leathers to have him at bay. Yamabe had a narrow escape to be awarded a verdict.

Semi 8 was contested by left-handers. Shoji Kojima, 113¼, was downed to the ropes for the mandatory eight in the final rounds, but his points lead in earlier sessions gave him a win over Go Mifune, ex-Shinjin-o.

▲His previous win criticized as a fluke, Raizo Kashima proved his superiority over Turtle Okabe, lefty ex-titlist at 154 pounds as the former weighed, in 10 shutout rounds. Kashima scored a well-timed combination to the face of Okabe, a footworker.

▲Korean news reported that Cassius Naito of Japan lost to Jae-Do Yuh, Orient middleweight boss, in 12 unanimous rounds. It means Yuh's 10th defense in succession since dethroning Naito years ago. Yuh is hoped to appear in a Japanese ring.

▲Flasher Ishibashi, Japan's titlist previously under the name of Steven Smith, gave a lesson to Hideo Kanazawa, 159¾ pounds, knocking out the six-footer in the eighth round.

It was an easy first defense of Ishi, a U.S. military worker living in Japan for years. He outjabbed Hide almost at will, and piled up points until the trick happened. Ishi went all out for a kill to send the opponent to the floor twice and out.

The winner tipped the beam at 160 pounds, limit of the class.

In a supporting ten, Toshiharu Mori whipped Yoshihiko Ogawa in 10 hard-fought rounds. Attentions of 3000 fans at Osaka Prefectural Gym were repaid with a fine pro debut of Waringe (Felipe) Nakayama, ex-medalist in Olympic games in Mexico and Munich.

The import from Kenya onesidedly beat Kimio Shindo, ex-feather leader, to win a decision in 6. He may cause a sensation as a special case of a foreigner who turned pro and belongs to a Japanese club.

▲Lefty punchers exchanged in a rally at Korakuen Hall. Shoji Tsujimoto was a KO winner over Shoichi Yanagawa in the ninth round. Shoji, national welter leader, battered the fading rival in the second half. Tsuji downed the still durable guy to the ropes once, and sent to the canvas for the count. It meant Tsuji's second defense after beating ex-champ Taka Shimizu.

In a supporting tenner, Ishimatsu Suzuki defeated Hiroshi Tonooka by a unanimous decision in a lightweight bout.

▲News from Thailand was that Pedro Adigue, Filipino, won the vacant Orient junior welterweight leadership by one-sidedly whipping Fathai Shimbunraat in 12 rounds.

HATHAWAY GETS VERDICT, ● FANS ELECT SIMONETTI ●

By NIGEL COLLINS

Atlantic City, N.J. — Promoter Frank Gelb ran a small scale show with twin eight-rounders as features.

Scranton's Paul Simonetti, 228, wound up on the wrong side of an unpopular decision with Joe Hathaway, 216, Atlantic City. Simonetti decked Hathaway in the second round and generally dominated the bout. The fans didn't like referee Dick Whorle's verdict one bit.

Rochelle "The Roach" Norris, 205, ran up his 5th straight win as a pro with a third round TKO over Dick Benjamin, 218, Philadelphia. Benjamin quit in his corner between the 2nd and 3rd rounds after a dismal showing.

Jerry Judge, 190, Margate, N.J., returned to the ring with an easy six-round points win over Tommy Sheenan, 210, Dunmore, Pa. Jerry had been out of action since May 1971 when he was sidelined by a broken jaw.

In another questionable decision, "Prince" Nikita Tarhocker, 149½, got referee Ronnie Burns' nod over Philadelphian Nate Dixon, 151, after six rounds.

Mike Rossman, 151, A.C., stopped Philly's Stan Dawson, 149, in two. Ocean City's Guy Gargan, 155, drew with Jasper Brisbane, 158, Phila., and Leroy Jefferson, of Philadelphia, beat local Dave Vargas in a middleweight bout, in four.

TRINIDAD LIGHTWEIGHT ● STOPS MEXICAN AT BELIZE ●

By HENRY YOUNG

Belize, British Honduras — Following are the results of a Boxing Card held at Bind's Isle and Belize.

Fitzroy Guisseppi, 137, Trinidad, TKO over Chamaco Ortiz, Mexico, 132, in the 9th round.

Shorty Clarke, 116, KO over Mario Osakde, 114, Mexico, 5th round.

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The only reason I won't send it to you and bill you or send it C.O.D. is because both these methods involve more time and money.

And I'm already going to give you the biggest bargain of your life.

Because I'm going to tell you what it took me 11 years to perfect: How to make money the Lazy Man's Way.

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My "office," about a mile and a half from my home, is right on the beach. My view is so breathtaking that most people comment that they don't see how I get any work done. But I do enough. About 6 hours a day, 8 or 9 months a year.

The rest of the time we spend at our mountain "cabin." I paid $30,000 for it—cash.

I have 2 boats and a Cadillac. All paid for.

We have stocks, bonds, investments, cash in the bank. But the most important thing I have is priceless: time with my family.

And I'll show you just how I did it—the Lazy Man's Way—a secret I've shared with just a few friends 'til now.

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It doesn't require "luck." I've had more than my share, but I'm not promising you that you'll make as much money as I have. And you may do better; I personally know one man who used these principles, worked hard, and made 11 million dollars in 8 years. But money isn't everything.

It doesn't require "talent." Just enough brains to know what to look for. And I'll tell you that.

It doesn't require "youth." One woman I worked with is over 70. She's travelled the world over, making all the money she needs, doing only what I taught her.

It doesn't require "experience." A widow in Chicago has been averaging $25,000 a year for the past 5 years, using my methods.

What *does* it require? Belief. Enough to take a chance. Enough to absorb what I'll send you. Enough to put the principles into *action*. If you do just that—nothing more, nothing less—the results *will* be hard to believe. Remember—I guarantee it.

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The wisest man I ever knew told me something I never forgot: "Most people are too busy earning a living to make any money."

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MUNIZ WHIPS INDIAN LOPEZ, REGAINS STAR WELTER SPOT

(Continued from page 51)

both Bobby Chacon and Danny Lopez, proved too much for Ramos to handle.

Tury the Fury knocked out the former titleholder after 1:45 of the fifth round. Ramos had plenty of his old moves, but his timing was so bad, he couldn't put any power in his punches.

Early in the fifth, Mando tried to trade punches with Pineda and that was a mistake. Tury pinned Ramos against the ropes and floored him with a combination.

Ramos' manager, Jackie McCoy, signaled to referee Dick Young that his man had enough.

McCoy later said that he would advise Mando to retire and return to his job as a steelworker. However, Ramos confided to friends that he wanted to have one more fight before calling it quits.

The gate was $58,700.

Jesse Burnett, 164, Long Beach, had too much muscle for Felton Marshall, 160, in their televised 10-rounder. Burnett was awarded a TKO win in the ninth round.

Carlos Perez, 129, Los Angeles, decisioned Delfino Rodriguez, 129½, East Los Angeles, (6).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Mike Mayon, 136, San Diego, and Lobito Montoya, 137½, San Jose, put on a crowd pleasing slugging match that ended up as a well received 10 round draw at the Coliseum before a near capacity house.

World heavyweight champion George Foreman appeared in a six round exhibition, going three rounds each with Billy Ryan and Mike Weaver. George, a few pounds overweight, put on an entertaining show for the crowd. The gate was $7,920.

▲**STOCKTON**—Filipino favorite Rudy Villagonza, 125½, made short work of Luis Rodriguez, 127, Mexico, in their scheduled 10-rounder at the Civic Auditorium.

Villagonza floored Rodriguez for the full count with a solid left hook to the chin. The time was 2:21.

Edgar Cabalhin, 120, Stockton, KO over Juan Lopez, 122, Mexico, (6); Rudy Cruz, 156½, Stockton, outpointed Rosario Zavala, 155, San Diego, (6); Manuel Castillo, 139, San Jose, and Tommy Greer, 141½, San Francisco, drew (4).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—David Love, 155½, one of California's finest young prospects, used a sharp left hook to carry him to a 10 round decision over Marco Gerardo, 155¾, in the 10 round feature at the Coliseum. Both are from San Diego.

Tony Bellard, 137, Orange, and Julio Lopez, 134½, San Diego, drew (10): Gonzalo Rodriguez, 150, Los Angeles, KO over Rosario Zavala, 150, San Diego, (5); Luis Robles, 134½, El Cajon, and Manuel Castillo, 136, Tijuana, drew (4).

WBC lightweight champ Rodolfo Gonzalez boxed a six round exhibition. The gate was $4,672.51.

▲**RICHMOND**—With veteran Henry Winston at the promotional helm, pro boxing returned to the Auditorium here.

Chucho Garcia, 149, Reynosa, Mexico, was just too busy for Jose Miranda, 148, San Diego, in the 10 round wind up. The decision went to Garcia.

In a second ten, Eddie Mazon, 156, San Diego, nodded Vicente Medina, 156, Oakland, in a lively bout. In a six rounder, Tommy Greer, 140, San Francisco, took Manuel Castillo, 137½, San Jose, via a decision. Eddie Motton, 151, Oakland, KO over Rafael Contreras, 149, San Jose, (1).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Making his second outing since losing to Bobby Chacon by knockout, Jose Luis Martin Del Campo, 127, Guadalajara, Mexico, appeared rusty, but was in charge against Jorge Carrasco, 127, Mexico.

Del Campo looked as if he was going to finish off Carrasco in the first two rounds, but the Mexico City slugger rallied to go the distance.

The 10 round decision was unanimous.

Flabio Barcena, 119, Mexico, decision over Manny Leon, 120½, Los Angeles, (6); Danny Campos, 129, East Los Angeles, and Guillermo Gonzalez, Tijuana, drew (2), technical; Alfonso Gonzales, 114½, Los Angeles, decision over Raul Rosete, 116, San Diego, (5). The gate was $5,630.

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Top ranking lightweight Jimmy Heair, 135, Los Angeles, had his hands full against Mike Mayon, 134½, San Diego. Heair was a clear cut winner, but it was an exciting battle for the full ten rounds.

In the co-feature, also scheduled for 10 rounds, Canadian, Irish Art Hafey, 126, disposed of Jose Rodriguez, 127, Mexico, in the fourth round. Hafey hails from Loudes, Nova Scotia, and is unbeaten in California rings.

Walter Charles, 142, sharp shooting Los Angeles boxer, stopped Jorge del Toro Rodriguez, 145½, Sonora, Mexico, in the 10th round.

Former world lightweight champion Mando Ramos engaged Tony Bellard in a four round exhibition.

The show was a sellout with 3,800 fans contributing to a gate of $10,209.

▲**SACRAMENTO**—The Capital City's No. 1 attraction, Monroe Brooks of Los Angeles, captured the California lightweight crown by virtue of a one round knockout over Juan Collado. The end came after 2:41 with a left-right combination from Brooks doing the trick.

Brooks weighed 134½ as did Collado.

Polo Ramirez, 175, Los Angeles, decisioned over Avery Garabedian, 176, San Jose; Vic Hernandez, 135, KO over Al Gonzales, 136, (2).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Switch hitting Virgilio Legaspi, 127, Cebu City, P.I., surprised favored Leoncio Mesa, 127½, by holding him to a 10 round draw at Olympic.

There were no knockdowns in the fast scrap.

In a second 10 round main event, Jose Rosa, 120½, San Juan, P.R., registered a mild upset in winning a unanimous decision over Jose Luis Valdovinos, 122, Guadalajara, Mexico.

It was Valdovinos' first effort in many months and he showed plenty of rust.

Javier Muniz, 136, East Los Angeles, knocked out Armando Cordova, 134½, North Hollywood, (2); Frankie Duarte, 117, Los Angeles, KO over Tony Ramos, 118, East L.A., (1).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Irish Jimmy Heair, 137½, Los Angeles, continued in the unbeaten class with a hard fought, but decisive 10-rounder at the Coliseum over Lobito Montoya, 136, San Jose. It was win No. 29 for Jimmy.

Heair, who is ranked among the ten top lightweights in the world, couldn't floor his veteran rival, but cut and bruised his face.

In a co-feature, scheduled for 10 rounds, Ray (Windmill) White, 178, Ventura and Hildo Silva, 174, San Diego, drew in eight. White claimed he was butted, so the result was a draw.

Another sellout house and a gate of $11,310 clearly established Mickey Davies Coliseum Boxing Club as the most successful small club operation in the State.

EUROPEAN PROMOTERS VIE ● FOR FIGHT WITH WAJIMA ●

By LEO VOLLNHOFER

Pinkafeld, Burgenland — This Easternmost province of Austria, where the parents of Johann Orsolics were born, saw the former two time European junior welter and welterweight champion head a program against Turkish middleweight Burhan Yesilbag in a scheduled 10-rounder.

He floored the taller and huskier opponent three times until the Turk's corner threw in the towel midway in the third.

Orsolics' manager Willy Zeller said after the fight that he is prepared to risk $250,000 to bring about Orsolics vs. Wajima on October 16. The Japanese defeated Italy's Silvano Bertini in 13.

What Willy Zeller obviously did not know at the time of making his offer was the fact that his Viennese rival Franz Kalal planned to fly to Tokyo upon receiving news of the outcome of the Wajima-Bertini battle to make sure that the winner tackles his charge Nojim Maiyegun of Nigeria.

The results of the undercard of Pinkafeld:

Austrian middle Franz Csandl, also a native son of the Burgenland, undefeated as a pro, knocked out Germany's Gunther Valtinke in two.

Vienna based Czech battler Jaroslav Travnik, junior middle, overwhelmed Korea's Kim Yang in four rounds, the referee intervening at the right time.

Viennese junior middle Franz Kammerhofer blitzed Germany's Harry Klobes in the opening round. Faded Austrian welterweight champion Helmuth Stary narrowly outpointed veteran Joachim Trautwein of Germany after a hard fought six-rounder.

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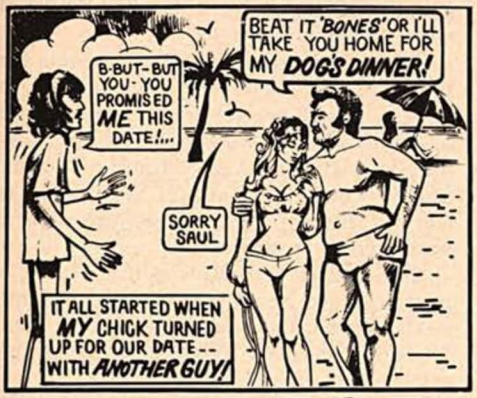

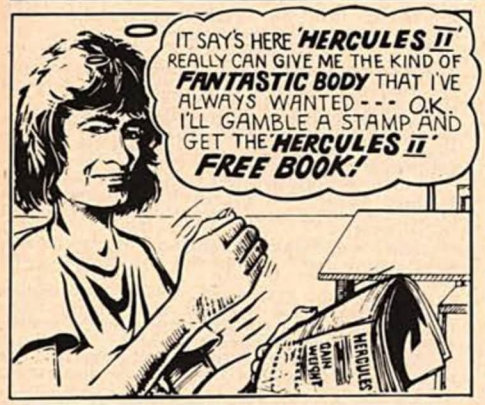

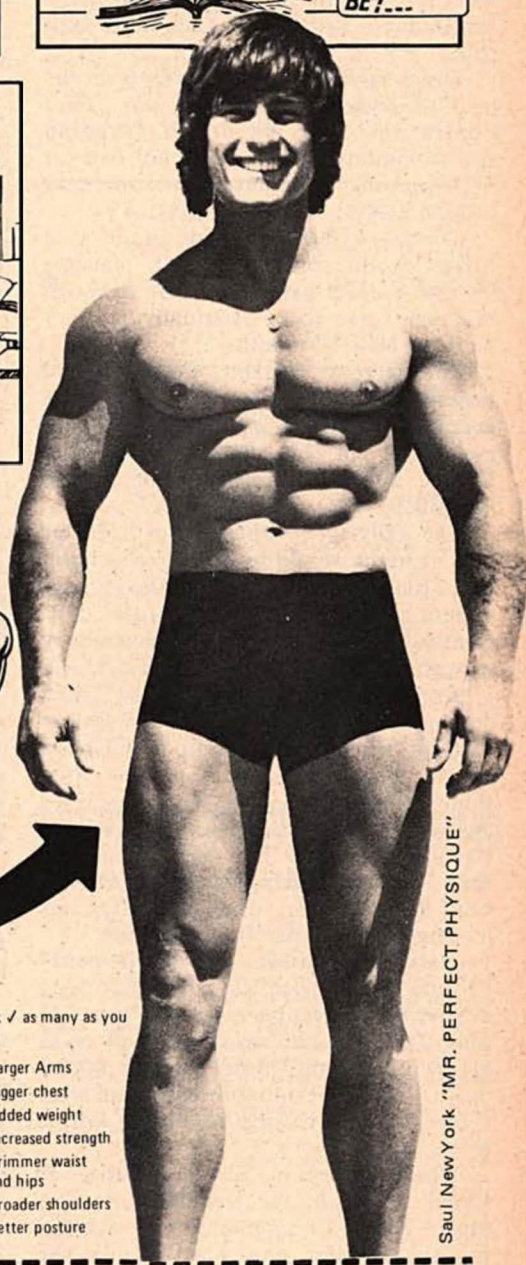

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

must be bright. His manager, Andy Smith, has always maintained that Joe had not yet reached maturity, but that when that time came they would both know.

This is what is happening right now.

The heavyweight domestic scene is as wide open as ever. Champion Danny McAlinden hasn't yet met Bugner, for various reasons. It would need a crystal ball to find out what will happen here. But Danny did blot his copybook very badly when stopped by Morrie Jackson, who was afterwards stopped by Bunny Johnson, one of the leading contenders for Danny's British and Commonwealth titles.

There has been a lot of activity in the light heavyweight division, too. John Conteh now holds the British, European and Commonwealth crowns, not bad for a 22-year-old, with only a score of fights to his credit.

Conteh is being talked about as a future world champion, but manager George Francis has stated that although this may come about eventually, it won't be for at least 12 months.

This is good thinking. Conteh would benefit greatly by more experience before embarking on the Big Prize. But he's got everything in his favor—youth, confidence and most important of all—the big punch.

The only man who could challenge him at home would be former champion Chris Finnegan, now 29, and who still has ambitions to win back his titles. But Conteh won their first bout convincingly enough, and would be favored in a return.

An interesting situation has arisen among the middleweights. When Bunny Sterling, the champion, outpointed Mark Rowe, from whom he took the title, Bunny boxed brilliantly. Rowe has since announced his retirement, and so has Harry Scott, who for many years has been a leading contender, and who once beat Rubin Carter, when the latter was leading contender for the world title.

Mark is calling his a "semi-retirement" because he wants to leave the door open in case he changes his mind. But knowing that Mark is a rich man, who now owns his own pig farm, I don't think he'll have much time to devote to boxing, and after a few months the urge no longer will be there.

Which brings in Kevin (brother of Chris) Finnegan, the leading contender, plus a couple of comparative newcomers in Alan Minter and Larry Paul. The former turned pro last October, the latter earlier this year.

Minter has one defeat (on an eye injury when he was well ahead) in 12 bouts and Paul has won all his seven contests.

Next season two new divisions will be operating, light welter and light middle.

They are, in fact, already operating, but no steps have yet been taken to arrange a title fight in either division. Larry Paul can make the 154-lb class without trouble, so he is a contender for that crown, also the middleweight. Which means the competition in both divisions will be fierce.

John H. Stracey is at last the official welterweight champion. He had two fights for the vacant title with Bobby Arthur, losing the first on a controversial disqualification and winning the second by a knockout.

Stracey, too, is highly thought of, and this coming season should see him established as a world class fighter. He has no serious contender for his national crown.

When challengers are being discussed for the vacant light welter championship, my own pairing would be Joe Tetteh and Pat McCormack. Joe is 31, came over from Ghana some ten years ago and is a former Commonwealth titleholder in this division.

A fight I would have enjoyed would have been between Tetteh and Ken Buchanan, but the match was never made, and now I don't think it ever will be.

Talking of Buchanan, he is still trying to get a chance to regain his world lightweight title. He is currently British champion, and his only contender is Jim Watt, whom he has already beaten.

Buchanan is Britain's best ambassador abroad. He has a better international record than any other Britisher, and is the only Britisher to win a world title abroad since Ted Kid Lewis.

This country is not strong in the featherweight division. There isn't a great deal of difference between champion Tommy Glencross and contenders Evan Armstrong, Jimmy Bell, Bingo Crooks and Howard Hayes.

Johnny Clark now holds the British and European bantam titles, and after having to box in the shadow of Alan Rudkin (now retired) for such a long time is proving a fine successor.

The flyweight situation is just plain ridiculous—"ludicrous" might be a better word. John McCluskey is champion, as he has been since January 16, 1967. During this period he has made one defense, against Tony Barlow, the same man that he beat to win the vacant crown, and who has long since retired.

The only other active flyweight is Tony Davies, who has had just five bouts.

McCluskey will be 30 in January, 1974. It is high time the Board of Control gave him the Lonsdale Belt, making it his own property. It is obvious that he will not get an opportunity of winning one more title fight, which would qualify him for this award.

There is a precedent for this. Walter McGowan, another flyweight champion, was awarded a Lonsdale Belt outright because a suitable contender could not be found. So let's give John his Belt and wrap up the division.

What about good young prospects for the future? There's a few, but to be honest, I can't see any in the heavyweight or light heavyweight divisions. At middleweight is Alan Minter, at light middle Larry Paul, and at featherweight Vernon Sollas. These three are boxers with a dozen bouts or less.

One fighter with 20 wins in 20 bouts is bantam Dave Needham, who will get the next shot at Johnny Clark's title. Whatever happens, Dave, at 22, is a fine prospect.

Now let us see what has been happening in British rings:

▲**World Sporting Club, London**—No trouble for Richard Dunn, Halifax, 210, who kayoed American Larry Beilfuss, 254, in four.

Beilfuss' big weight advantage proved no use to him. He essayed a few lunges from time to time, but was mostly on the end of Dunn's southpaw right lead and left crosses.

As the American tried to drive his man back through sheer strength in the fourth, Dunn coolly measured him, then brought over his left to the chin.

Down went Beilfuss, got up, only to be met with a similar punch that put him down for the full count.

Billy Aird, Liverpool, 197½, revoked a previous statement that he was retiring from the ring, stopping substitute Rocky Campbell, Antigua, 190, in the seventh round.

When they met three months earlier, the result was a draw, but this time Aird made no mistake.

Billy had injured his right hand in sparring, but was aided by a pain-killing injection, and showed no signs of being handicapped.

In fact, this was the most aggressive performance from Aird for some time. He went down for a short count in the second round, but indicated that it was a slip, and there were some hectic exchanges, with Aird, perhaps a little unwisely, neglecting his boxing to punch it out at close quarters.

From the fourth Billy was in command, jabbing accurately to the face. Campbell's punching got more erratic as round succeeded round, his nose bled, and Billy was able to withstand a desperate rally by Rocky before setting him up for the kill.

In the seventh Aird at one point caught his man with eight successive punches without reply, Rocky was being forced all over the ring, and he eventually turned his back on his opponent, whereupon referee Doug Jenkins intervened.

A shock for Swindon prospect Eddie Neilson, 192, who was knocked out by American Joe Batten, 188½, in the second round.

A right to the chin put Neilson down for eight, and a similar punch floored him for the full count, with Eddie trying unavailably to rise in time.

John Celebanski, Bradford, 194, beat Ralph Green, Newcastle, 180, who suffered a cut right eyelid in the first round, causing a second-round stoppage. This promised to be a good scrap.

▲**European Sporting Club, Dublin**—Brendan Ingle, born in Dublin but based in Sheffield, knocked out Joe Gregory, born in South Africa and based in Mitcham, in three rounds of a middleweight bout.

Ingle's right eye was cut in the second, and this prompted him to step up the pace. In the following session Gregory was decked for the full count from lefts and rights to the head.

. . George Salmon, Sheffield, outscored Ireland's former amateur Martin Quinn, Belfast, over six in a lightweight bout.

It was Quinn's first contest for a couple of years, and he showed neither the promise or the form of the fine prospect he formerly was.

Quinn went down in the first round for nine, claiming a low punch, and Salmon was floored in the second. But the latter was busier and landed the cleaner punches.

▲**Mayfair Suite, Birmingham**—Larry Paul, Wolverhampton, 155, once again emphasized that after only seven fights he is a contender for the British middleweight or light middleweight titles, by knocking out Ronnie Hough,

Liverpool, 160½, in six rounds.

Paul's hard punching was too much for Hough, who soon took evasive action, holding on at every opportunity.

Crisp left jabs to the face kept Hough on the defensive, and Paul shifted his attack to the body cleverly so that Ronnie didn't know where the next blow was being aimed at.

In the second round a right cross shook Hough, and Paul followed up with left hooks that made his opponent gasp.

Hough's clinging tactics made things difficult for Paul, but Larry bided his time and in the fifth floored his man for seven with a left hook to the chin.

A similar punch floored Hough again in the sixth and he failed to beat the count, in spite of trying hard to do so.

Promoter Alex Griffiths, who also manages Paul, has a fine prospect here.

Barry Clough, Stoke, 180½, outpointed Billy Baggott, Birmingham, 176, over six by 29¾-29. As an amateur Baggott was noted for his big punch, but he is finding things more difficult in the paid ranks, and the more orthodox Clough was a good winner.

One thing Baggott doesn't lack is support. In only his second professional contest he sold £1,000 worth of tickets to his workmates in the local meat market.

Mario Stango, Bedford, 127, made it five successive wins by outscoring Billy Belnavis, Wolverhampton, 132, over six. Southpaw Stango counter-punched well to keep Belnavis at bay, and the latter could never get to grips.

Johnny Jennings, Birmingham, 143, outpointed Keith Nugent, Stoke, 149, over six by 30-29, which meant he didn't lose a round.

Nugent was game enough, but Jennings kept busy and worried his man, particularly with his right crosses.

Former Scottish amateur international Henry Cooper (no relation), Glasgow, 157, again beat Dave Nelson, Wolverhampton, 160½, outpointing him by 30-29 over six. In the final round it looked as if he might stop Nelson, but after a brief inspection, the referee allowed the bout to go its full course.

It was Cooper's second pro bout, both victories against Nelson.

Steve Foley, Bedford, 177, outpointed Lloyd Stewart, Halifax, 178, by 29¾-29 over six. Foley forced it all the way.

▲**Sophia Gardens, Cardiff**—Phil Matthews, Rossendale, 175½, is the new toast of Wales. Yet he knocked out a Welshman, Dennis Avoth, their heavyweight champion from Cardiff, 182, in 2 min. 29 sec. of the first round.

It should be explained that Matthews had been living and training in Wales for some months under Eddie Thomas at the latter's Merthyr home. Also, Phil's parents have a hotel in Wales. Hence he has built up a following.

In September 1972 Matthews challenged champion Bunny Sterling for the British middleweight title and was knocked out in five rounds. It was alleged that he hadn't trained properly, and after a lay-off he made a comeback as a light heavyweight.

Now one thing is evident. He hasn't lost his punch. Avoth started off fast, but in doing so left himself open on occasion, and Matthews seized every opportunity to bang home right hands.

They exchanged punches freely, but Matthews' blows were harder, and a right to the jaw, followed by a similar punch to the head, put Avoth down. He tried hard to beat the count, but only succeeded in half getting up, then falling back again.

* Gene Innocent, Cardiff, 192, repeated a previous win over Mal Isaacs, Merthyr, 191, stopping him after 1 min. 40 sec. of the third. Isaacs started in promising fashion, but after Innocent sustained a swelling under the left eye he put on the pressure and Isaacs appeared to turn away after receiving a punch to the eye, whereupon the bout was stopped.

Jeff Burns, Swansea, 163½, stopped Granville Lloyd, Pontypool, 165½, in five. Lloyd was floored for four, whereupon the referee intervened.

Joey Deriu, Cardiff, 121½, knocked out Jimmy Killeen, Liverpool, 114, after 1 min. 8 sec. of the second round. Killeen was floored twice in the first, and the weight handicap was too much.

Martin Galleozzie, 129, outscored Graham Murphy, 134½, over six by 29½-29¼. This was billed as for the "lightweight championship of Merthyr," as they live on the same street, but it didn't live up to its "title" tag.

Although the deicision was disputed, it looked a fair one, with the cleaner punching coming from Galleozzie, and southpaw Murphy doing too much holding.

Mike Manley, Pontypool, 163½, outpointed Les Avoth, Cardiff, 161, by 30-29 over six. It was Manley's second win over Avoth within two months, and thoroughly deserved, but Avoth fought back well under pressure.

MARITIMER HAFEY COMING ALONG AT CONTENDER SPEED

By FRED BISHOP

Badeque, P.E.I. — Lawrence Hafey, 147, New Glasgow, N.S. picked up the Maritime Welterweight title as he hung a second round kayo on champion Donnie Boulter, 145, Victoria, P.E.I.

Hafey caught Boulter with a right to the jaw midway through the second, followed up with a combination that sent the young champion to the deck, Boulter made it to his feet at nine only to be dropped again after another exchange by a straight right, after taking an eight count Boulter ran into a left hook to be dropped once more and with the three knockdown rule in effect the referee stopped the match at the 2:42 mark of the scheduled 12 rounder.

For Hafey it was his second win in three nights as he had outpointed Maurice Jorden in Halifax the same week.

In the semi-final of six rounds, Vic Doucette, 147, Dartmouth, took a unanimous decision over hardrock Dick Gray, 146, Halifax in the best fight of the night.

In four rounds, Wally Bowes, 152, Dartmouth, outpointed Jimmy Jackson, 154, Dartmouth.

▲**Halifax, N.S.**—Claude 'Humphrey' McBride, 267, Oklahoma, came to town with a record of 29 wins in 30 tries, forgot all about that record as he faced Al 'Blue' Lewis, 218, Detroit. McBride had nothing but gameness as Lewis hit him with everything but the water bucket to walk off with a third round TKO over the flabby slugger who looked as if he had not trained an hour in the last six months. McBride did get in a couple of rights in the first round and at one point Lewis looked like he was ready to quit but the very slow moving giant could not corner his man and Lewis was in no more trouble.

In the second Lewis hit Claude at will and all could see it was just a matter of time before he fell. A fast right in the third dropped McBride and he then ran into a hard left hook after taking a nine count, he did get up after another eight count but referee Herb MacMullen called it off at the 1:45 mark to send a poor crowd of 1900 home with a sour taste in their mouths.

The semi-final, scheduled for ten rounds, was a joke, Marshall Butler, 147, Montreal, toyed with veteran Ray Rose, 148, Montreal, and not until the crowd got on him in the eighth for not trying, he quickly put the pressure and scored a quick knockdown with a good left hook for an eight count, Rose finished up the round taking punishment. In the ninth Butler again threw everything at the very game Rose, a right decked him for another eight count but was helpless a few seconds later and referee Kevin Hogan stopped the one sided mess. Rose had not won a round with Butler looking as if he could have put his man away anytime throughout the fight.

This so called matchmaking boxing can do without.

In a six and the best fight of the night, Lawrence Hafey, 147, New Glasgow, N.S. again took Maurice Jordan, 146, Cincinnati, on a split decision. The fight was an all out war from the first bell with no knockdowns although Jordan absorbed a good going over in the last round that was enough to swing the decision to the rough punching Hafey.

Vic Doucette, 151, Dartmouth, punched all the way to be well ahead of veteran Dick Gray, 147, Halifax. It was a unanimous decision.

▲**Woodside, N.S.**—Congratulations are in order for 11-year-old Steve Rogers of Woodside as he was named outstanding boxer in the Canadian Junior Olympics, held recently in Edmonton. Rogers, at 70 pounds, defeated Ray Aley, 70, Yukon, to take the title.

▲**Halifax**—Every so often fight fans around the world see a super card and last night it was Halifax's turn. A turnout of only 1200 paid, witnessed the finest card from top to bottom ever put on in this old city. From the opening four to the last punch of the final ten there was nothing but continuous vicious punching with the small crowd on their feet throughout.

In the feature ten, Gary Broughton, 156, Brantford, former Canadian middleweight champion, was too experienced and punched too hard for Irish Mike Baker, 159, Washington, D.C. and stopped Baker in the seventh.

Baker, managed by Chris Cline, brought an undefeated record of 11 straight plus the fact he was named prospect of the month by Ring in August, and certainly lived up to the advanced notices as he fought Broughton to a stand-still through the first six rounds and although I had Broughton ahead in four of the completed six rounds, Baker on my sheet took the fifth and sixth.

Broughton was landing with hard left hooks to the body and following up with overhand rights throughout the fight while Baker was putting double hooks and straight right smashes to Broughton's face that kept the fans in an uproar. From the second round on, Baker's face on the left swelled badly and all but closed his left eye. The end came suddenly as the seventh opened, after a fast exchange Broughton dug a left smash to Baker's body and crossed with a wild right to the chin. Baker took a nine count but referee Percy Paris took a good look at him and called it off after 53 seconds.

In a co-feature ten, Lawrence Hafey, 146, New Glasgow and Freytes Caban, 144, New York, had their own war from the first round on with Hafey's harder punching pulling the fight out in the last four rounds as the N.Y. southpaw appeared to tire. For Hafey it was his 27th win in 39 tries and his fifth win this year.

In an eight round fight, Barry Sponagle, 133, Stellarton, N.S. and Royale Boutin, 139, Quebec City, stood toe to toe with the fans giving both boys standing ovations after each round, there were no knockdowns but both boys were cut about the eyes and were both pretty well smashed up when it was all over. The decision for Sponagle was unanimous.

Cecil King, 145, Toronto, making his pro debut, upset veteran Dick Gray, 145, Halifax, when he stopped Gray midway through the third, Gray never being on the floor before in six years of fighting got to his feet at nine after taking a right smash on the chin but referee Herb MacMillen figured he was in no way to continue and called a halt at the 1:54 mark.

This was the second card of F.W.A. Promotions (Wayne Adams, Bill Hartlenand, G. Bordon).

WAJIMA KEEPS JUNIOR MIDDLE TITLE WITH VICTORY OVER BERTINI

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

Sapporo, Japan — Koichi Wajima, who is recognized as the junior middleweight champion of the world wherever that title is recognized, retained his laurels with a 13-round TKO over Silvani Bertini of Italy.

Wajima gave Bertini quite a beating and the fight had to be stopped.

The junior middleweight championship was set up in 1962 by the NBA, with a limit of 154 pounds. The title was fought for for the first time in April, 1963, with Ralph Dupas beating Denny Moyer in 15 rounds at New Orleans.

In October, 1971, Wajima took the title from Carmello Bossi with a 15-round split decision.

The Wajima-Bertini fight resulted in a thorough beating for the Italian, who went into the ring second choice.

It was unusual to take a world championship fight out of Tokyo all the way up to Sapporo. But Japanese boxing is reaching out into new locales.

It was Wajima's third successful defense of the year.

SCHOOLBOY WOOLF, CAVALIER HIT JERSEY HEADLINES

By RONNIE "BURNS" BOUSE

Teaneck, N.J. — Bruce Woolf, Teaneck High School senior who won a gold medal for boxing at the Maccabiah Games in Israel last month, is now eyeing the 1976 Olympics. The 18-year-old lightweight plans to continue boxing while in high school and then go to college. If all goes well, Bruce will be in college when the next Olympics roll around.

Woolf has been training for the last three years under former pro boxer Tony Ryles.

▲**Paterson, N.J.**—Paul Cavalier, former light heavyweight and heavy champ of the state of New Jersey, will be in the spotlight this fall when he will be feted by the Veteran Boxers Social Club of New Jersey at the Wayne Manor, Wayne, N.J. Among the celebrities who have been invited are James Braddock and Joe Louis.

Cavalier, only man to spar with five world champs, won the 175-pound title in 1927 with a win over Braddock and won over Tony Galento in 1931 for the heavy title of the state. Paul, who only lost three fights in 115, names Jack Sharkey as the toughest he has ever boxed.

After retiring from the ring, Paul remained active in boxing and was a referee and the top rated official in the Garden State from 1941 to 1969. He was the third man in the ring for such world championship bouts as Zale vs. Graziano, Tiger vs. Giardello and Cerdan vs. Zale.

ACTION IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 55)

The welterweight title is not within reach of any Italian at the moment but Marco Scano and Giuliano Nervino are top raters. Other welters for the notebook are Domenico DiLorio, undefeated in twenty bouts with two draws, Luciano Borraccia, Angel Molesini and Renato Zampieri.

Bruno Arcari is the best junior welterweight in Europe and, in the eyes of the WBC, the best in the world. Tony Ortiz, Spain, is the European champion.

There are Antonio Chiodini, Rosario Sanna, and prospects Vicenzo Quero, Camo Usai, Vito Viola and Rocco Zecca, names we will hear more of in the near future.

European lightweight champion Antonio Puddu, Italy, is chasing the world crown and his European challenger is Britain's Ken Buchanan, who is trying to recover his world title.

Enzo Pizzoni, Giuseppe Carbonara, Elfisio Pinna, Enzo Petriglia and Ugo DiPietro make this a strong division for the Italians.

Lothar Abend, Germany, junior lightweight champion, must make a defense against Ugo Poli and if the German does not find some of his lost form he will be in trouble. At his best, the German must win. With Tomasso Galli, Mario Sanna, Giorgio Merlin, Piero Meraviglia and Mario Redi, Italy has a good chance of recovering the crown in the not too distant future.

Elio Cotena is the Italian challenger for the European featherweight crown held by Spaniard Gitano Jiminez and must be considered to have a chance. Other rated Italians are Enzo Farinelli and Ambrogio Mariani. Pasquall Morbidelli is worthy of note.

Johnny Clark, Britain, is to defend his bantamweight crown against Italian Sal Fabrizio, which should produce a flare-up. Franco Zurlo and Toni Sassarini are still in the running, while Efisio Onidi and 24-year-old Antonio Verdiani and Teo Corallo are making progress.

The Italians hold the flyweight crown with Fernando Atzori in the chair. Franco Sperati, Dino Contemori, Giovanni Mura, Altero Marini, Michele Spina, Franco Udella, Tarcisio Boi, Filippo Belvedere and Galletta make this a strong class for the Italians.

Up to the end of last year the Italians had produced 63 champions. Heavy 3, light heavy 6, middle 6, junior middle 4, welter 9, junior welter 1, light 13, junior light 2, feather 6, bantam 9 and fly 4. At the close of 1962 and 1968, Italians held five of the European titles. Nearly half of the 110 rated boxers in Europe are Italians.

France has some 50 young boxers hoping to make good in the professional ranks. In other countries, a boxer loses his amateur status once he turns professional, but in France a boxer may return to the amateur ranks should he fail to make the grade with the professionals.

Swedish heavyweight Hasse Thomsen, who won a bronze medal at Munich, is now a professional. His manager is Edwin Ahlqvist, who took Ingemar Johansson to a world heavyweight crown.

Henk Ruhling has recently signed up four Dutch amateurs. They are Hennie Thoonen, who lost to gold medalist Stevensen, Cuba, at Munich, light heavyweight champion, Sjeng Verstappen, Sjoerd Tuininga and featherweight champion Jan Krijgsman.

Jan Lubbers, Holland, travelled to South Africa and was outpointed by Kosie Smith over ten rounds.

In Britain, a couple of dozen amateurs have been enlisted into the professional ranks. Four are heavyweights.

Cuban Teofilio Stevenson, who won the gold medal at Munich in the heavyweight class, lost on points recently to Russian Igon Visolski in Santiago, Cuba.

A list received recently from Holland gives details of active fighters. Heavyweight. First series; Rudi and Jan Lubbers, Bas van Duivenbode. 3rd Series; Bert Kuyper, Hennie Thoonen. Light heavyweight. 3rd Series; Sjoerd Tuininga, Sjem Verstappen. Middleweight; First series; Joop Kruis, Nico Alosery. 2nd Series; Franklin Arrindel. Junior middle. 1st Series; Fighting Mack, Joop Verbon. 2nd Series; Ben Zwezerijan, Stan van de Driessche. 3rd Series; Harry Bogaards. Welter. First Series; Aad Jansen. Light; 3rd Series; Gerard Bok, Feather. 2nd Series; Ivan Roesli. 3rd; Tony Krygsman.

German heavyweight champion, Horst Benedens, has lost his title and license. After several medical checkups he has been declared unfit and to box on would be a further danger to his health. Benedens does not intend to take the BDB's decision without putting up a fight and he has already made it known that he is taking legal action. In his own interest Benedens would be wise to accept the BDB's findings for he has little hope of any judge ruling in his favor.

In the first six months of this year Germany had 14 promotions staged in 11 towns. This is four more than in the same period of 1972. Forty-two German boxers were active. On 11 occasions, foreign boxers faced one another in German rings. German boxers had 19 fights abroad winning 4, drawing two and losing 13.

SPAIN

▲**Valencia**—Lightweight. Fernando Bermejo decisioned Hector Suso, eight.

▲**Madrid**—Lightweight. Perico Fernandez beat Fernando Tavarez. KO 2. Jeronimo Lucas outscored Valentin Loren, eight.

▲**Burgos**—Jose Duran retained his Spanish junior middleweight title, outscoring Jose Madrazo, twelve.

▲**Madrid**—Perico Fernandez held on to his Spanish lightweight title, outpointing Gomez Fouz, twelve. Welterweight. Dum Dum Pacheco drew with Fernandez Perez, eight.

▲**Munguia**—Junior welterweight. Marcos Paperito Jiminez beat Juan Pena, TKO1.

▲**Madrid**—Lightweight. Jeronimo Lucas beat Manuel Alcala, TKO8. Welterweight. Mimouin Mohatar, Spain's KO king, beat Angel Guinaldo, TKO2.

▲**Madrid**—Mariano Garcia held on to his Spanish flyweight title, beating Luis Otero, TKO8. Junior middleweight. Dum Dum Pacheco drew with Jose Madrazo, eight. Lightweight. Nino Jiminez outscored Antonio Rejon, eight.

▲**Almeria**—Featherweight. Jose Bisbal outpointed Antonio Villasante, eight. Antonio Tenza outscored Daniel Rodriguez Figuero, eight rounds. Middleweight. Alfonso Fernandez decisioned Epifanio Collado, eight. Heavyweight. Jose Galvez beat Benito Villanueva, KO3.

ITALY

▲**Monteroni**—Junior lightweight. Natale Caredda beat Abu Arrow who was disqualified in round three.

▲**Milan**—Middleweight. Jose Luis Duran decisioned Ahmed Boucharra, six.

▲**Carole**—Piero Ceru won the Italian junior welterweight title, outscoring champion Romano Fanali, twelve. Junior light Guiseppe Martucci and Natale Caredda drew their eight rounder. Heavyweight. Gino Martinis outscored Gianfranco Giannini, six.

▲**Vigevano**—Bantamweight. Luigi Tessarin decisioned Franco Petrozzi, ten.

▲**Civitanova**—Welterweight. Giuseppe Rapagnani outscored Franco Balconi, six. Sergio Emili beat Body Guy, TKO4.

▲**Navara**—FErnando Atzori, Italy, beat Dominique Cesari, France, KO12, to win the vacant European flyweight title.

▲**Naples**—Elio Cotena held on to his Italian featherweight title, beating Ambrogio Mariani, who was disqualified in round five. Junior welterweight. Ernesto Bergamasco decisioned Vito Mazzoni, six. Lightweight. Rocco Zecca beat Gennaro Esposito who was disqualified in the third.

▲**Milan**—Antonio Puddu, Italy, European lightweight champion, beat Al Foster, USA, KO5.

▲**Rome**—Lightweight. Rosario Sanna beat Paolo Russo, TKO6.

▲**Velleteri**—Heavyweight. Amedeo Laureti outscored Ermanno Festorazzi, six.

▲**Sondrio**—Heavyweight. Mongol Ortiz, Mexico, outscored Vasco Fausthino, Brazil, ten.

▲**Taranto**—Lightweight. Vincenzo Quero beat Joe Beundek, Nigeria, TKO2.

▲**Lignano**—Jacques Kechichian, France, beat European junior middleweight champion Carlos Duran, Italy, TKO9 to win the crown. Junior welterweight. Bruno Freschi beat Rudlin Croeze, Aruba, KO3. Light heavyweight. Franklin Arrindel, Aruba, beat Onelio Grando who retired with a cut eye in frame two. Welterweight. Renato Zampieri beat Luciano Marchetti, TKO2. Junior middleweight. Luciano Bomben outpointed Mario Favotto, six.

▲**Tarquinia**—Aldo Bentini defeated Alberto Torri to win the vacant Italian junior middleweight title. Torri was disqualified in round eight after a butt cut Bertini's eyebrow. Both were to blame for the rough stuff and the third man would have been praised if he had sent both boxers packing.

▲**Rapallo**—Mario Baruzzi won the vacant Italian heavyweight outpointing Dante Cane, twelve rounds.

▲**Monza**—Heavyweight. Gianni Franzolin beat Franco Giannini who was disqualified in three.

BELGIUM

▲**Kalken**—Junior welterweight. Jean van Torre beat Van Margaritha, KO3. Junior welterweight. Frank Meganck outscored Francesco Condello, eight. Middleweight. Michel Parent decisioned Paul van Gysegem, six.

▲**Baasrade**—Welterweight. Jean Pierre Heirman and Fernand Banckaert drew in a six rounder.

FRANCE

▲**Coudebergue**—Welterweight. Guy Vercoutter decisioned Robert Bavent, eight.

▲**Rouen**—Joel Le Guern beat Michel Chapier, TKO4. Welterweight. Pierre Younsi decisioned Claude LaFarge, eight.

▲**Frejus**—Fabio Bettini retained his French middleweight title outpointing Vicente Parra, twelve. Gratien Tonna beat Nico Alosery, TKO3. Light middleweight. Eusebio Anani outscored Robert Mathieu, eight.

▲**Canet Plage**—Welterweight. Pascal Zito beat Robert Gallois, TKO9. Junior middleweight. Jean Claude Genno drew with Gerrard Nosley, eight rounds.

AUSTRIA

▲**Weis**—Junior middleweight. Nojim Maiyegun, Nigeria, beat Dante Lazzari, Italy, TKO2. Lightweight. Lothar Abend, Germany, beat Boualem Belouard, Tunis, TKO2. Middleweight. Anton Schnedl, Austria, beat Klaus Haevescher, Germany, TKO2.

"RINGSIDE" WITH "SAILOR" DON SAUER

Miami Beach, Fla. — The Mendoza Group, sponsoring fighters in Florida rings, may have found their "man for the future" in transplanted Bostonian, Vinnie Curto. Curto may never become a champion—but he'll sure crack the top ten in the light-heavyweight ratings in the not too distant future.

The veteran boxing team of Sid Flaherty and trainer Danny Rodriguez have moved their base of operations from sunny California to Minneapolis—Flaherty has sold his ranch in Dulzura and Rodriguez has dropped eight fighters from the vast stable, retaining only headliners Denny Moyer, Hildo Silva, Ronnie Wilson and Eddie Mazon. . .Flaherty reportedly is impressed with the white talent in Minneapolis, likes the central location and the new gym there. Also, presumably, it is better clime for the Malamute kennels the pair operate. . .meanwhile, Denny Moyer, who will continue to live in Portland, Oregon has opened a Mexican restaurant. . .Former New England middleweight star, Irish Johnny Coiley, continues to ignore advice from the folks who know. . .and continues down the fistic ladder. . .here was a kid with tremendous potential but mismanagement—poor training—and a change of attitude, have just about ended any aspirations Coiley may have of making it in this business. . .it is too late for the young man. . .I am afraid. Ernie Terrell, at the tender age of 35, continues to "make a buck" in boxing. . .along with his group, the Knockouts —this guy could go on forever. Alvin "Blue" Lewis returns to the ring wars, after a brief absence following his loss to Jack "The Giant" O'Halloran. . .Al Bachman's welterweight Fernand Marcotte is back in action after elbow surgery which removed 14 bone chips and will be ready to meet the top ranked men in the welterweight division this winter. . .Chuck Hunter, just 47 years old, died in Cleveland recently—Hunter gave former champ, Carl "Bobo" Olson a tough, close fight in 1951 at the Civic Auditorium in the later-to-be middleweight champ's first bout in California after relocating from Honolulu. . .The Dick Sadlers celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary this summer and it wasn't too much after that that Dick got his "walking papers" from George Foreman, who has decided to "go it alone". . .Don't judge the ability of Pedro Lovell on his 1st round kayo of South Boston's Cliff McDonald. . .Irish Mike Nixon who deserted veteran manager Mel Epstein when his contract expired, has signed a new pact with Earl Gilman, the owner of Gilman's Hot Springs in Southern California. . .now Nixon is married to Wilma Quarry of the famous Quarrys—and her mom is a waitress at Gilman's—so you don't suppose that might have been a motivating factor. . .? Always good to hear from my old pal, Pinkie George, one of the last of the old time fight managers and promoters, who brought the likes of the late heavyweight Lee Savold and Johnny Paycheck to the fore back prior to the "big clambake". . .WW II. . .Pinkie is now featuring the "grunt and groaners" at the San Diego Coliseum and sold the joint out the other night. . .!! Mike Hayes, out in Denver, is doing a tremendous job of public relations with his two heavyweights, Ron Lyle and Duane Bobick. The father of John Hadl, quarterback of the L.A. Rams, is named Jess Willard Hadl, after the late former heavyweight king. . .Pop Andy Brown, the Detroit boxing impressario who has been around this business for over 50 years, told me the other day—"I'm the happiest black man in the world without money". . .Whenever there is a hotel fire, it pays to be in shape—world bantamweight champion Romeo Anaya found that out the other day at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles—he was awakened at 12:30 a.m. with the news that a fire had broken out six floors above him, on the 10th—the Mexico City fighter hustled to safety, running down the four floors—and wasn't even breathing hard when he reached the street. . .!! A brief ceremony was held the other night in San Diego to officially name Irish Art Hafey "The Toy Tiger". . .Hafey is trained by my good friend Burke Emery, former Canadian lightheavyweight king and managed by pal, Suey Welch—the guy who loves Chinese-American chow. . .that is where he picked up his nickname Suey—a great boxing man. . .Tab Jimmy Heair, the Wyoming cowboy, as a lad to be reckoned with in the not too distant future. . .Sugar Ray Seales of Tacoma, Washington, the lone U.S. ring champion at the Munich Olympics, is reaping the harvest since joining the "punch for pay" ranks. . .he is in demand all over the U.S. for bouts. . .Ray Lunny III has the world by the tail in his well-planned courst to a lightweight title shot—he is the son of a fighting father of years gone by, who calls the shots and carefully selects the opposition with the plan to steer his son to the top four in the world by mid-1974—Ray III is well-schooled, well-handled, well-matched and above all, well-mannered—!! This is rare with the younger set today—!! Former National A.A.U. champion, Marvin Hagler out of Brockton, Mass. . . (remember that city that sired Rocky Marciano?) could come close to duplicating Rocky's feat of becoming a king under the astute tutelage of Goody Petrinelli and his brother Pat. . .Pat also has a son boxing under the moniker of Tony Petrinelli—who is a fine young lightweight. . .While in the New England area, tab Kenvin Dorein as a future fistic star, who is managed by Jim and Bill Connolly, who also own and operate Connolly's Gym in South Boston, Dorein's domicile. . .I asked veteran trainer and manager, Angelo Dundee whatever happened to heavyweight Nathan Mann, who boxed Joe Louis for the title many, many years ago. . .Angie replied:—"Mann was before my time—your time too—after all we are both 39, right??"—so he never answered the question. . . nice going Angie. . .!! When ancient Archie Moore was fired by the Shavers people after putting Earnie with Jeff Merritt in a "sparring session" and getting his lower mandible (jaw to you laymen) fractured in two places, he may have done all concerned a favor. . .what would have happened if Shavers had been tagged by a good puncher—say a fella like Irish Jerry Quarry in a legit match???? And with all the marbles on the line. . .Everything is for the better. John Appel will attempt to get under way with his Ten Rounds, Inc. boxing promotion later next month at Indianapolis—Appel has been in the middle of a dispute between the rival faction who control the two outstanding Indiana prospects, Marvin Johnson and Norman Goins. . .A tip of the hat to Lizzie Jones, the first femme boxing promoter in the State of Illinois. . .they're popping up all around us fellas. . .!! Sully Emmett is the trainer of Florida battler Vernon McIntosh who now seems to have found the winning combination in recent fights. . .The ageless pal of mine, Baron von Stumme, has "sold" the Hawaiian promoters and fans on his battler, Ray "Windmill" White, who campaigned previously in California rings. White made such a hit in Honolulu duking Koroseta Kid, they want him back again. . .Wee Walter McGowan held five titles at the same time a few years ago—in terms of titles won—McGowan was by far the most successful Britisher ever—winning world, British and Empire crowns at flyweight and British and Empire at bantamweight—born in Hamilton, Scotland on October 13th, 1942 and made his last appearance in a London ring winning over Antonio Chiloiro, November 11th, 1969. . .world-traveler, Bruce Trampler, the youthful fight manager, did an outstanding job with his middleweight socker, Billy Douglas, but all good things had to come to an end and it happened in Philly at the hands of Bennie Briscoe. Angelo Dundee is married to Helen Bolton, a cousin of former heavyweight Jackie Cranford—who boxed in South Carolina when I was stationed there during WW II. Angelo gave up a good job in an aircraft factory in 1948 to go into boxing with brother Chris, who was a fight promoter in New York at the time—wise decision, Angelo!. . .There is a real good boxing manager with know-how in Los Angeles by the name of Bill Field who's the owner of the gym in Long Beach—but he must keep another job to eat. . .A lot of real good fighters came out of Cuba in the years gone by—Kid Gavilan, a champ, among many others—but the best had to be "Kid" Tunero, who beat four world champions and never was given a title shot. . .!!

CUDNEY GIVES RON WILLIAMS HIS EXIT WALLOP IN SECOND

By HARRY GILL

Buffalo, N.Y. — Rocky Cudney (151) Buffalo, KO'ed Ronnie Williams (145) Pittsburgh, in 1:17 of the second round. Cudney now has nine KO's and a draw in ten fights.

Alan Kemp (159) Buffalo KO'ed Delino Thamas (163) Pittsburgh, in 39 seconds of the fourth round. Kemp, a boxer-puncher, has been undefeated in nine outings, and owns 8 KO's.

Johnny Jackson (205) Buffalo KO'ed Niel Jones (202) Pittsburgh, in the first round. Jackson has two wins and one loss. Jackson is 6'2", can box and punch, and has a mean hook.

Rudy Bolds (138) Cleveland, KO'ed Willie Williams (140), Pittsburgh, in 1:37 of the third round.

Rocky Bonilla and Ron Pettetrew battled to a six round draw. Bonilla is from Cleveland; Pettetrew from Pittsburgh. The best of the night.

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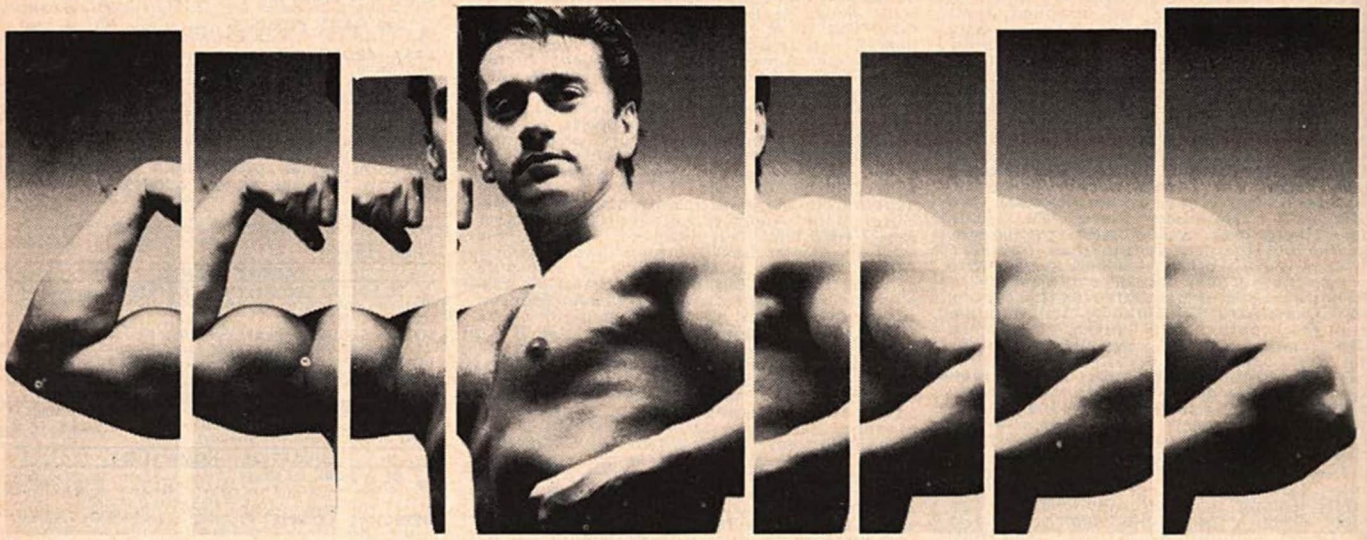

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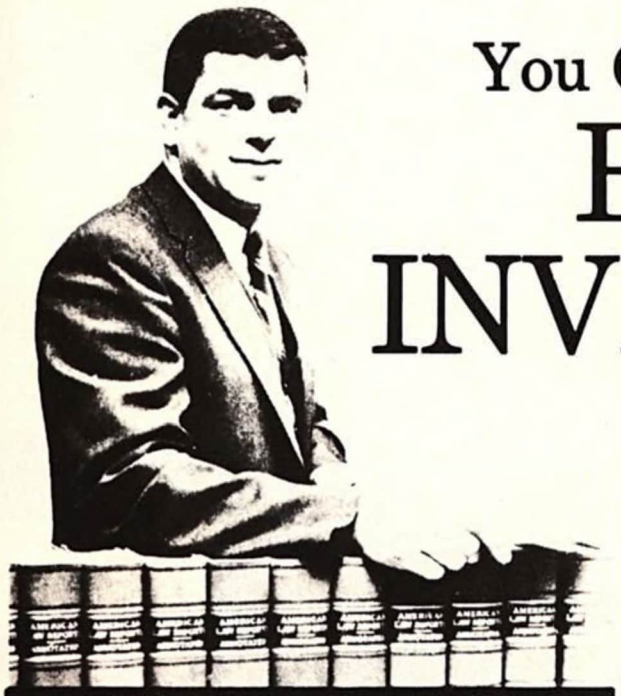

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"The Legal Investigator is a man whose work is to seek the truth, to discover facts. He never has to question the value or meaning of his job. The variety of experience is exciting. The association with attorneys, the courts, the law is deeply satisfying. And the security of the profession is sound because of the constantly growing need for trained Legal Investigators throughout the nation."

Universal Graduates Comment on Their Careers In Legal Investigation

DUBOIS

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"Thanks to Universal for a start in a most interesting and rewarding career. There is certainly nothing lacking in your training."
Robert Dubois, Illinois

"Thank you for the wonderful training. I now have my own successful business."
James Williams, Kentucky

"Earnings climbing — impossible for me to put a value on my training from Universal Schools."
A. L. Davidson, Idaho

"Your school gave me the front door to success. I have a growing business."
A. L. Goan, Tennessee

Think what this career could mean to your life and income: You are a key employee of influential law firms. Your friends and associates are leading trial attorneys. Dramatic court actions may turn on evidence you discover. You are surrounded by the prestige and power of the legal profession—in perfect position to become one of the top earners in your community.

These tremendous advantages can be yours soon if you train now to be a Legal Investigator. Legal Investigators are men who are especially trained to handle **pre-trial** investigations for lawyers.

You Search For Truth

As a Legal Investigator you gather the evidence, the witnesses, the facts the attorney must have **before** he goes to court or attempts to settle a lawsuit.

Your fascinating job is to search out the truth–the whole truth–in a lawsuit; your work is a pursuit of justice.

Widespread Need For Trained Men

Today there's a growing need for many more trained Legal Investigators wherever lawyers practice—in cities, towns, rural counties. Here's why:

More lawsuits are being started now than at any time in legal history. Good trial lawyers are overwhelmed with work. Courts are clogged with cases. Tens-of-thousands of new lawsuits are started every year.

Every case requires days, weeks, even months, of pre-trial investigation. Busy trial lawyers no longer have time to do all this work alone. They need the help of trained Legal Investigators. That need means rare opportunity for you.

Train At Home In Your Spare Time

You can rapidly qualify to be a Legal Investigator through spare time study at home. You simply read fascinating lessons mailed to you from Universal Schools, largest training organization in the field. No college or experience required.

Free Book Tells You How

Learn how rapidly and easily you can prepare for a remarkable career in Legal Investigation. Learn how other men like you have found professional success with Universal training.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

17 mg. "tar," 1 .4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. 73.